Singapore Ready
Britain opens world's greatest naval base tomorrow in key port of Malaysia. See Section III, Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer followed by rain at night. Tomorrow—Rain and colder. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 30.

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Tokyo's Secrecy Encourages Navy Race, Hull Infers

Japan Refuses to Reveal Plans, Denies Intention to Become 'Menace.'

U. S. Will Confer On Bigger Ships

Our Fleet Is Defensive, Action Independent, Ludlow Assured.

The Far Eastern Situation.

Secretary of State Hull indicated Japan's refusal to reveal its naval construction plan is regarded by this Government as encouraging an armament building race.—Texts, Pages 6-7.

Japan pleaded the exigencies of a rapidly moving military situation for the violation of American property in Hangshow and disorders in Nanking.—Page 6.

"Japanese invasion of our north Pacific salmon fisheries" Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, declared to be more likely to disturb this Nation's peace than any other problem.

Italy was reported preparing a protest to China over bombing of Italian missions in China in which priests and nuns were wounded.—Page 6.

Tokyo Secrecy Assailed.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Japan's refusal to inform the United States specifically regarding its naval construction plans is regarded by this Government as encouraging an armament building race, Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated in a formal statement late yesterday.

"This Government," said Hull in speaking of the Japanese reply, "seeks constantly to co-operate in advancing the policy of limitation and reduction of armaments and regrets any development which has the effect of encouraging rather than discouraging races in armament building."

'Full Freedom' Expected.

The next move for the United States will be to consult with Great Britain and France regarding the Japanese attitude and to discuss whether these powers, or any one of them, should invoke the "escalator" clause of the 1936 London treaty; that is, the right to build cruisers and battleships of a tonnage in excess of the limits set by that pact.

The result of that consultation in all probability will be that the United States at least will reserve full freedom of action in constructing cruisers in excess of 8,000 tons and warships larger than the standard 35,000-ton vessels. This country has heard reports that Japan is building or plans to build one or more 42,000-ton battleships. The American Navy stands ready to match such construction should it become convinced these reports are accurate.

Discussions Held Doomed.

Earlier in the day Japanese Foreign Minister Koki Hirota formally notified the United States that his government was unwilling to comply with the American request for specific information regarding the naval building plans of the Nipponese. He asserted, however, that his government had "no intention whatever of possessing an armament which would menace other countries."

Asserting that there was no logical reason why the United States should assume from this refusal to communicate information that Japan intended to build warships or cruisers of a tonnage in excess of the limits of the 1936 Naval Treaty, Hirota said the Tokyo government stood ready at any moment to enter disarmament discussions "which

See HULL, Page 8, Column 2.

Holdup Veteran Shoots His Man

ADAM LUBER, veteran of three holdup attempts, who last night seriously wounded a man in a fourth robbery attack. Three other men escaped as his colored helper fired twice during the melee. (Story on Page 12.)

Fight to Finish Ahead in Beer Drivers' Strike

8 Employers Prepare for Siege; Truck Operator Threatened.

Officials of eight soft drink and beer distributing companies agreed last night to hold out indefinitely against demands of striking truck drivers for increased wages and a 54-hour week.

Their afternoon conference was held following a walk-out at 6 a. m. of approximately 100 truck drivers, members of the A. F. of L. Local 67, Beer and Soda Water Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union. The strikers are asking a contract providing an $18 weekly wage and 6 cents commission on each case sold, and a 54-hour week.

100 Per Cent Out, Claim.

Among those who remained on their jobs yesterday were three professional football stars, Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, of the New York Giants, and Cliff (Gyp) Battles and Charles Malone, of the Redskins. Battles is employed as general manager at the Dr. Pepper Co.; Leemans and Malone are route superintendents for the firm.

A. D. O'Connor, spokesman for the distributors, said the three men worked through the day under his supervision. He denied that they had taken out any trucks.

Members of the striking union charged that Leemans took a truck through Northeast Washington in the morning in company with a George Washington University student.

Window Reported Broken.

Jack Myers, business agent for the union, said that the drivers were supporting the strike 100 per cent. He explained that picketing was limited to six men, and that the drivers went over their customary routes to explain the strike to their customers. He said that many customers had canceled orders for beer and soft drinks.

Myers said the union members were using no violence.

Police moved last night to contact Myers, following report that a brick had been hurled through a $100 window at a lunchroom at Eleventh and M streets northwest. Witnesses said

See BEER, Page 4, Column 2.

G.O.P. Chiefs Call for Unity To Win in Fall

Lincoln Birthday Pleas Sounded on Scores of Rostrums.

Vandenberg, Hamilton, Aiken Lead Party Call to Arms.

By Sidney Olson.

Republican Party leaders took to the platforms of the country yesterday, pledging themselves anew to the ideals of Abraham Lincoln, in an effort to kindle latent opposition to the New Deal into victorious fireworks at the ballot boxes in November.

Dominant in their pleas for support were appeals for unity of all discontented factions under the banner of a new and social-minded Republican Party.

A 1940 victory prediction came from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, who declared he had "not a single personal aspiration" for the Presidency.

Aiken Attacks Leaders.

A blunt and smashing attack on present national G. O. P. leadership came from Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, who warned that continued failure of Republican leadership inevitably would mean a third party—"and this time it will last."

National Committee Chairman John D. M. Hamilton toasted Thomas Jefferson as well as Lincoln, in an attack on extreme Federal regulation.

And on scores of rostrums, over numerous radio programs, at "50-cent dinners," Republican members of Congress and leaders everywhere sniped at the New Deal and urged dissatisfied Democrats to join them in an assault on the present Administration's power in the autumn elections.

Hoover, Landon Silent.

Former President Herbert Hoover and the former Kansas Governor, Alfred M. Landon, defeated 1936 G. O. P. Presidential nominee, were the only leaders who did not participate.

Vandenberg, speaking at a dinner of the famous Middlesex Club in Boston, asserted a "crisis in politics and economics" exists and demanded rescue of the "American System" from "collectivism of an authoritarian state which threatens us with individual and economic slavery which is called far uglier names in other lands."

But Aiken, stressing that he is not an "orthodox Republican," told the

See G. O. P., Page 10, Column 2.

War May Force Japan to Give Up Davis Cup Entry

Tokyo (Sunday), Feb. 13 (AP).—Sports circles intimated today that financial difficulties resulting from the Chinese incident may force Japan to default from the 1938 Davis Cup Tennis competition.

Patrons usually contribute 50,000 yen ($14,500), which is necessary to send a three-man team to the United States. Japanese lawn tennis officials said tennis patrons already have already contributed heavily to national defense funds.

Igoe Joins Four-Sided Illinois Senate Race

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe announced tonight his candidacy for United States Senator, a move foreshadowing a strenuous and probably four-sided contest for the Democratic nomination in the April 12 primary.

Representative Scott W. Lucas (Democrat), of Havana, Ill., the Horner administration candidate, already has filed, and Senator William H. Dietrich, the incumbent, and Newton Jenkins, Chicago attorney, are candidates.

ALCATRAZ—An Inmate's Story.

Silence Maddens Men In Alcatraz, Capone's Fellow Convict Says

'Devil's Isle' Felons Forbidden to Talk Except on 15-Minute Weekly Periods; Soul-Wracking Nights in 'Grave' Follow Infraction of Rules.

[Alcatraz, the Government prison on an island off San Francisco Bay, was built to harbor the most desperate criminals in America—the kidnapers who abduct and torture children, the so-called "big shots" of organized crime, the antisocial menaces beyond rehabilitation. Today public enemies shudder at the mention of the place. The Post presents this former inmate's story at its face value with no idea of criticism of the Department of Justice, or any official connected with its operation. Master criminals challenge the law and Alcatraz is the law's answer. The squeamish may shudder, but so will the potential Al Capones, the Machine-Gun Kelleys.—Editor's note.]

By William Malcolm Ritchey,

Former Alcatraz prisoner, as told to Howard F. Wentworth.

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

Al Capone may have been driven mad by advanced stages of paresis, but I know the horrible ordeal of confinement in Alcatraz Prison isn't doing him any good.

I saw it coming. He began to crack a year ago. His collapse last week wasn't faked. One by one, every inmate of that desolate isle is going the same way. No human being can stand the mental and physical strain. You don't hear about it, but the rigors of silent treatment drives men to suicide—if they don't go insane first.

I'm not squawking about what happened to me. I'm just telling the truth about what I saw in three years of hell on earth. Maybe I deserved punishment for my offense. But I certainly want no more of it.

Got to Know Capone Well.

I've seen the inside of Alcatraz—and I pray to God I never see it again. They call it America's "Devil's Island," and right enough. It's tougher than the toughest man behind its walls. It's a mile-and-a-half from the San Francisco waterfront—but a million miles from freedom.

I got to know Capone pretty well. We ate at the same table.

Al is a broken man, almost bald and a walking skeleton. He was nearing the end of his endurance just before I left the island in January. He would stand for hours staring into space, or stomp around his cell banging his head against the walls and bars.

The dread atmosphere of that bleak island helped to tear the erstwhile underworld king to pieces. It shattered his mind and body. It had him walking and talking like a robot. If he wasn't muttering to himself, he was screaming profanity at the top of his voice.

But Capone wasn't the only one to go down under the tortures of Alcatraz routine. A lot of other men have gone berserk and I've seen still others deliberately invite suicide by making a break for freedom in broad daylight.

They were mowed down by machine-gun slugs—and knew they would be. I will name them later. They just figured there was nothing to lose, I guess. Even the one-time "big shots" of crime are going fast—Alvin Karpis, "Machine Gun" Kelly, Harvey Bailey, "Doc" Barker, Herman Waley.

I'll Tell No Sob Story.

Now, I don't want anyone to think I am going to try to tell a sob story to get sympathy for any of the men in Alcatraz. Those fellows, kidnapers and machine-gunning mobsters, didn't have any sympathy on any one when they were loose. I don't know any inmate who deserves to have anybody crying about him. The Government built the place to put the most desperate men in the country where they wouldn't get loose. Mention Alcatraz to any mobster outside and he starts shivering. If the Government wanted to say "crime not only don't pay, it means living death," it certainly did a good job of it in Alcatraz.

And anything I say about Warden James A. Johnson is said in the same way. He has got the toughest, the most brutal job in America, and he certainly carries out orders. But I know no matter who they had in there he wouldn't get any cheers. Most of the men in Alcatraz hate everything and everybody, and that's why they are there.

There is just one decent thing about Alcatraz and that is the food. It is perfect. But it seems the more you eat and the better it is in that place, the thinner you get.

It's that soul-wracking Alcatraz "silent system" that gets you. No prisoner is allowed to talk. The spoken word is forbidden except during 15-minute periods once a week—on Saturdays. They stop all work on Sundays and there is nothing to do but sit alone and think.

All day long, all night long—nothing but silence. The monotonous tread of guards' feet, the constant whir of machine shop equipment and at night, waves in San Francisco Bay beat like big hammers against the island cliffs.

Sound sleep is impossible. Throughout the long Alcatraz nights, floodlights sweep every corner of the institution—inside and out.

See ALCATRAZ, Page 2, Column 2.

Helen Keller, Deaf And Blind, 'Feels' Shot in N.Y. Movie

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—A shot rang out in the darkness of a West Side movie house today and Helen Keller, blind and deaf all her life, wept.

It was the tragic climax of the picture "Mayerling," the scene where the Archduke Rudolph of Hapsburg shoots his sweetheart before committing suicide.

"I felt the shot and although I couldn't see the picture, I knew what it meant," she said in an after-theater interview, disclosing that she lately has become an ardent movie fan.

The 57-year-old author said she felt the vibrations of the shot even before her interpreter-companion, Polly Thomson, translated the scene in the swift-flying movements with which they communicate.

"We go to the movies often now," she said, forming the words with vocal chords she has never heard. "I'm taking time out to play a little."

Boy Signs Rival's Name In Threat to Roosevelt

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Feb. 12 (AP).—James Boney, 17-year-old Watrous, N. Mex., farm youth, pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Samuel Dazzo today to writing an improper and threatening letter to the President and signing the name of his rival in love. He was held for action of the Federal grand jury. Boney signed the name of Jose Tapia, now the husband of the woman who spurned Boney's affections.

Soviet Scientists Adrift on Ice Floe Sight Rescue Ship

Moscow, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Rescue of four Soviet scientists from their rapidly disintegrating "North Pole station" ice floe seemed imminent tonight, when Ivan Papanin, leader of the expedition, radioed he had sighted the ice-breaker Taimir.

The scientists, who since last May have drifted hundreds of miles from the North Pole to a point off the Greenland coast, were endangered recently when the ice floe began to break up as it approached warmer waters.

'Small Earthquake' Jars South Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—A "small earthquake" jarred the far South Side of Chicago and Northern Indiana suburbs, arousing hundreds of residents early today.

Governor Chandler Says He May Be President

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12 (AP).—Gov. A. B. Chandler told the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors tonight "I may be elected President of the United States the next time," and asked: "How do you like that?"

Bloch to Direct Games.

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP).—All available ships of the fleet will put to sea Monday for three days of maneuvers, with Admiral Claude C. Bloch commanding from the flagship New Mexico, it was announced today.

Senate Asks Who Gets Profits From Movies Shown in Schools

By James D. Secrest.

Complaints that a half-dozen public schools are being used for commercial motion picture shows for children will be investigated this week by the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations, Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, stated yesterday.

Senator Thomas said that if the charges are true he will write a provision into the District supply bill prohibiting movies in the schools unless all proceeds go into the District treasury.

He said he had summoned Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, to appear before the subcommittee Wednesday.

"I am told that some of these movies are below educational standards and even obscene in cases," Thomas said. "Promoters put them on and then take a large share of the proceeds."

The shows are staged in recess periods or after school, Thomas said he understood, and children often use their lunch money to pay the admission.

Dr. Ballou last night said he believed Senator Thomas referred to moving pictures shown in several

See SCHOOLS, Page 4, Column 5.

Insurgents Dig In; Prepare New Drive

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Feb. 12 (AP).—The insurgent army north of Teruel dug in today on both banks of the Alfambra River and sent hard-riding cavalry patrols east from their newly conquered territory in preparation for a new drive.

The offensive moved so swiftly that bridges across the Alfambra were left undamaged by fleeing government forces, enabling Generalissimo Francisco Franco to move motorized forces and supplies on the heels of his advance lines.

Autoist Kills Man, Hits Boy In Wild Chase

Ex-Attorney General of Tennessee Slain in D.C. Safety Zone.

Taxicab Driver Chases Zig-Zag Motorist; Roads Guarded.

(Picture on Page 4.)

Maryland, Virginia and District police last night were hunting down the operator of a Virginia car that zig-zagged wildly through Washington, cut down and injured a 10-year-old boy and killed a 74-year-old man, a former attorney general of Tennessee.

The dead man was George W. Sutton, New York and Washington lawyer. He was struck by the wildly careening car at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest as he was standing in a safety zone. His body was picked up 60 feet from the point of impact.

William Law, 28-year-old cab-driver of 1225 I street southeast, saw the aged man run down and immediately gave chase to the driver.

Six times, he told police, he tried to draw abreast of the man and force him to the curb. Each time the Virginia driver outdistanced him.

Calls for Police.

Law followed the car to Fifteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, southeast where he drew up to ask aid of a policeman.

As police took up the trail, a report came in that a Virginia car answering the description of the machine that struck Sutton had knocked down Robert Doyle, 10, in front of his home at 821 I street southeast.

The Doyle boy was treated at Providence Hospital for cuts and abrasions.

Police immediately broadcast a lookout for the machine, giving the license numbers furnished by Law.

Minutes later, the car was reported having been seen at the Dixie Pig Barbecue, near the Peace Cross on Bladensburg road. Maryland police sped to the scene but their quarry was gone.

Bridges Guarded.

Believing the hit-and-run driver was headed back toward Virginia, District officials set police guards at all bridges across the Potomac and at all roads leading into the State.

A check-up on the automobile's tag numbers showed the machine is registered to a Vienna, Va., woman now in Columbia Hospital. She gave birth to a child several days ago.

Early this morning police announced the hit-and-run car had been found abandoned in Anacostia. They said neighbors told them two men drove off in another machine after the first car was parked.

Sutton, the sixteenth traffic victim of the year, had made his home in Washington since the war, during which he served in the office of the Alien Property Custodian. From 1892 to 1900 he was attorney general of Tennessee. Later he engaged in private law practice in Oklahoma and Tennessee.

During recent years, Sutton had spent much time in New York, returning to Washington frequently to visit his son, George O. Sutton, of 7716 Fourteenth street. The son, also a lawyer with offices in the National Press Building, said last night that his father had just arrived here from New York and had stopped at the Continental Hotel.

Sutton was born at Richmond, Tenn., but lived most of his life in Fayetteville, serving for a time as county superintendent of schools there. Because of his service as Tennessee attorney general, he was known in later life as "General" Sutton.

Besides his son, he leaves a brother, Dr. John W. Sutton, who practices medicine near Fayetteville. Plans were being made last night to send his body to Knoxville, Tenn., on Tuesday. He will be buried in that city.

Assembly Visits Williamsburg, Meets Amid Restored Glories

(Pictures on Page 13.)

By Scott Hart

A Staff Correspondent.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 12.—The Virginia General Assembly descended today upon this ancient seat of its political heritage for a brief ceremonial session as a gesture to the past and at 5 p. m. roared off to Richmond on a fast train to continue Monday deliberations on the condition of democracy which one speaker said was facing the "ultimate test."

The body arrived here on a fast train out of Richmond at 10:15 a. m. to keep the rendezvous linking it with its political parents, Edmund Pendleton, Patrick Henry, and George Washington, and with the now restored Capitol where Henry, aroused over opposition to the stamp act resolution, cried: "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third . . . may profit by their example."

Members walked through the restored streets, past the restored buildings, briskly in threatening weather, to the Capitol where James Payne, a colored "boy" dressed in a seventeenth century green costume that topped black patent leather shoes and silver buckles, flung open

See VIRGINIA, Page 13, Column 4.

Hitler Achieves Austro-German 'Reconciliation'

Averts Nazi Threat To Austrian Peace

Associated Press Photo.
CHANCELLOR SCHUSCHNIGG.

Sabotage to End, He Promises Schuschnigg in Conference.

Gives Recognition Of Independence

Nazis in Vienna Cabinet Price of Peace, Some Quarters Report.

Austro-German Accord.

Germany and Austria, at a meeting between Chancellors Hitler and Schuschnigg, effected a "reconciliation."

Chancellor Hitler was reported to have reaffirmed guarantees of Austrian independence. In some quarters it was said Austria had "bought" peace at the price of Nazi participation in the Austrian government.

At the same time, Hitler acted to remove friction existing between the Catholic and Protestant churches and the German government.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden invited friendship of Europe's totalitarian governments, but warned that Great Britain must not be regarded lightly in world affairs.

'Bought' Peace Hinted.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Feb. 12. — Chancellors Adolf Hitler of Germany, and Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, in a sudden meeting today, came to a peaceful understanding after months of nervous suspicion and apprehension.

Reliable Austrian sources said the following decisions were made in the chancellors' lengthy conference at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Bavarian retreat near the Austrian-German border:

1. Nazis in Austria would end their campaign of sabotage, which has irritated or terrorized Austria almost without interruption since 1933.

2. Hitler promised he would reaffirm in his speech before the Reichstag February 20 that he respects Austrian independence.

3. Flushed with the success of their first meeting in years, they decided also to continue negotiations, particularly in the economic field, to cement better relations.

[The United Press reported that Austria had bought "peace" from Germany at the price of Austrian Nazi participation in the government. It was believed in informed quarters that the Austrian cabinet soon may be reconstructed; that one or more moderate Austrian Nazis may be admitted to it, and that Austrian Nazis "who have Schuschnigg's approval" may be appointed to state positions.—Editor's note.]

A communique declared the conference was held at Hitler's invitation, though earlier it was reported that it was Premier Benito Mussolini's urging which brought the two chancellors together.

Circles close to the government, in summarizing the situation which led to the meeting, declared that for the first time in months Schuschnigg held the upper hand.

They said this was true because Hitler required some international

See HITLER, Page 8, Column 1.

Carol Outlines Steps to Stifle All Opposition

Rumanian Cabinet Adopts Program to Revamp State Economy.

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 12. — King Carol tonight presided at a meeting of Rumania's new cabinet which decided upon drastic steps to silence opposition, reorganize the government, and revamp the nation's economic system.

The cabinet's decision elaborated a 14-point program promulgated earlier in the day, promising the people justice and prosperity under the regime of Premier Miron Cristea, Patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church.

Moving swiftly in Rumania's turbulent political scene, the successors to the anti-Semitic government of former Premier Octavian Goga disclosed three important policies:

1. A commission will be appointed to study administrative reorganization of the government.

2. A commission will be named to draft a new constitution replacing the document voided by Carol when Goga was removed from office.

3. "Harmful or useless" newspapers and periodicals will be

See RUMANIA, Page 7, Column 1.

Italy Proclaims 'Roman' (Goose) Step for Its Army

Rome, Feb. 12 (AP).—Gen. Alberto Pariani, undersecretary of war, today directed the army to adopt the "Roman step," or goose step, which has been taken up by the Blackshirts.

His circular containing the order cited Premier Benito Mussolini's belief that the difficult stride served to cultivate the proper attitude of mind among soldiers.

Cannon Heir Badly Hurt When His Plane Crashes

Barnwell, S. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—The airplane of J. W. Cannon 3d, a member of the wealthy North Carolina cotton textile family, crashed near Snellings, five miles from here, late today, and he was seriously injured.

Cannon, who divided his time between Aiken, S. C., and Orlando, Fla., he is a grandson of J. W. Cannon, founder of Cannon Mills Co. of Concord, N. C.

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House Hearing To Revive D. C. Sales Tax Plan

Sponsors to Renew Request for Levy in 3-Point Revenue Program.

A plea for reconsideration of the sales tax issue as a solution to the District's revenue problem will be made to the House sub-committee on fiscal relations tomorrow as public hearings open on the three-point tax bill.

L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Taxes; Thomas Lodge, former president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and others will appear in behalf of the sales tax, it was stated yesterday.

The advisory committee's recommendation that the budgetary deficit be met by a general sales tax and an increase in the Federal lump sum payment was flatly rejected by the sub-committee in drafting the measure.

Chairman Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, yesterday said that ample time will be allowed all parties who have a serious interest in the tax problem.

Commissioners Invited.

The District Commissioners, who have not yet publicly stated their views on the tax question, have been invited to attend tomorrow's session, and Nichols has indicated that he will ask their opinions.

Major objection to the tax measure expected to develop is that as now drafted it would raise more than twice as much money as needed to meet an anticipated deficit.

In fact, if Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations, has his way, the 1939 deficit may be even smaller than that reported to the House by the Collins sub-committee.

That deficit was less than $2,000,000, although it was increased by $765,000 by the House through a transfer of street lighting costs from the highway fund to the general revenue.

Delay Is Favored.

Thomas has indicated that he favors delaying construction of underpasses, overpasses and bridges until a year when the District is in a sounder financial condition. He would use the money thus saved, despite the fact it is in the highway fund, for general administrative expenses.

Representative Nichols reiterated yesterday that the tax bill will undergo some sharp trimming before it is reported to the House District Committee.

Instead of three taxes, it may carry only two, and the rates on these probably will be reduced.

As now drafted, the bill proposes a $1.75 realty tax, a graduated business privilege levy, and a 1 per cent income tax.

The hearing will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the House District Committee room in the old House Office Building.

Relief Measure Reported, 5 to 3

By the United Press.

The House Appropriations sub-committee on deficiencies last night approved a $250,000,000 special relief appropriation to provide Works Progress Administration jobs for 950,000 unemployed persons.

The vote was, 5 to 3 to report the bill to the full Appropriations Committee.

A threatened deadlock in the sub-committee was averted when Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, opponent of heavy relief spending suddenly abandoned his opposition.

Hearings were completed last night by testimony of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, and Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell. Morgenthau told the committee that need for the additional funds, to help thousands who lost their jobs in the business recession, was urgent.

School Board Head, Ex-Legislator to Speak.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and former Representative Royal Johnson will address students and residents of the Northwest section Tuesday night at Roosevelt High School.

This will be the fourth community get-together sponsored by the Fort Stevens Post, American Legion. The Roosevelt High School Cadet Band and the Fort Stevens Post Squadron Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish the music.

Hundreds of Volumes Given to Columbus U.

Ransacking attics, trunks and closet shelves, eight teams of Columbus University law and accounting students have rounded up hundreds of volumes for the library of the university's new junior college, scheduled to open in September.

A library of 10,000 volumes is the goal announced by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school and university provost. The student quota hsa been set at 5,000 books.

Spring Suit Fashions are Here!
SIZES TO 46½
9.98
To 24.98
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202

Alcatraz Felons Going Mad, Says Capone's Fellow-Convict

Department of Justice
U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary
Lewisburg, Pa.

January 27, 1938

Mr. William Malcolm Ritchey
c/o General Delivery
Baltimore, Maryland

My dear Ritchey:

I am glad to know that you have been released from your incarceration and hope that you are sincere in your statement that you intend to "live honest hereafter." You have reached the age now where you are undoubtedly satisfied that institutions, no matter how well conducted, are not as desirable as God's free air.

The information you request is as follows: You were sentenced on November 9, 1933, received at this Institution on November 14, 1933, and transferred to Alcatraz on August 17, 1934.

I appreciate the nice things you say about me and wish you every honest success.

Very truly yours,

Alcatraz

Continued from Page 1.

The cell blocks are illuminated like Forty-second street and Broadway. There is no escape from the blinding glare.

That's not the worst, by a long shot. Let me tell you something about the discipline—the discipline that is driving men mad in Alcatraz.

The smallest breach of regulation means solitary confinement. And I don't mean "solitary" the way they work it in other prisons. Here is an example:

A prisoner violates some minor rule. He is taken out of circulation and tossed into the "grave." They call it the "grave" because that's just what it amounts to.

Far below the ground level is a maze of tunnels and dungeons. There is no light, nothing but damp blackness. These dungeons were not built as a part of Alcatraz. They were there long ago when the island was a military prison.

Offender Tossed Into "Grave."

The offender is thrown into one of the "graves," there to remain in darkness on bread and water until he learns a "lesson." He gets a slice of bread and three cups of water a day. He is utterly alone, except for his thoughts.

I have witnessed eight riots on the "rock." The men stand just so much, then rebel. That place is a keg of dynamite—and mark my words, it's going to explode some of these days. Even now, there is a plot afoot to kidnap Warden Johnson. It was started by Karpis.

Johnson—they call him "Kill 'em" Johnson—is the most disliked man in Alcatraz, with the possible exception of Al Capone. He has issued orders to "shoot to kill" if he is ever taken as hostage.

Karpis and others know about that order. They know Johnson is willing to sacrifice his own life to avoid a break. So Karpis is waiting a chance to grab Johnson. He knows it is suicide, but he said he prefers death to Alcatraz.

Because of methods employed by the warden to make discipline supreme on the island, he is a marked man. I wouldn't give 2 cents for his life if he ever walked alone among the prisoners. But he never does—he is always flanked by at least six guards.

(In tomorrow's installment, Ritchey tells of his transfer from Northeastern Penitentiary and his first day in Alcatraz. He tastes his first bit of "Devils Island" discipline.)

Indices Indicate Recession Purely Domestic Affair

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said yesterday the business decline which began in September "has been rather a domestic affair."

Its periodical, Washington Review, stated:

"While the index number for industrial production was falling in the United States from 98.3 in August to 75.6 in November, it was rising in Canada from 99.8 to 104.8. In industrial production, the United Kingdom seems to have ended the year on about the level with which the year began, represented by an index number of 122."

"France at least held her own at the end of the year, at the index number of 72 with which the year began. Between August and October the index for Germany rose from 119 to 124, and for Italy from 93 to 107.

"Abroad the view usually held is that the best prospects for economic recovery exist in the United States, and European countries are generally expecting to gain by it."

Davies, Kennedy Taking News Writers as Aides

Two American ambassadors are taking newspapermen from the Capital to assist them abroad.

Stanley P. Richardson has resigned from the staff of the Associated Press to be private secretary to Joseph E. Davies, who is scheduled to represent the United States at Brussels shortly after winding up his ambassadorship at Moscow.

Harold B. Hinton has obtained a year's leave of absence from the staff of the New York Times to be personal assistant to Joseph P. Kennedy, when Kennedy assumes his duties as ambassador to Great Britain.

OnCapitolHill

A representative of Senator Alben Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, will present Miss Virginia Winfree, of Hopkinsville, Ky., to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace tomorrow, and Miss Winfree will present a prize example of Kentucky tobacco to Wallace. Miss Winfree, who was queen of a tobacco festival at Princeton, Ky., will also call on Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House tomorrow.

* * * *

The Washington Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union yesterday asked President Roosevelt to veto the bill passed last Monday by the House which bans unlicensed picketing before foreign embassies and legations here. The committee's telegram to the President said the bill violates "constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and assemblage and constitutes a threat to democracy."

* * * *

A report recommending deferment of Statehood for Hawaii pending a plebiscite in the islands will be presented to Congress Tuesday by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Hawaii Statehood Committee. The committee yesterday unanimously approved the report as presented by a sub-committee.

* * * *

The Postoffice and Treasury appropriations act rider, prohibiting payment for compensation of officers and employes not United States citizens was protested yesterday by the Filipino League for Social Justice.

The organization in a letter sent to all members of Congress declared the rider, if it becomes law, will result in the dismissal of more than 1,000 Filipinos who are working for the Federal Government.

Navy Awards Contract.

The Navy Department yesterday announced award of a $1,172,919.15 contract to the United Aircraft Corporation, Pratt-Whitney division, for airplane engines. Bid were opened January 21.

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Bontex Shades
GUARANTEED WASHABLE . . . Buy "Bontex" and enjoy clean, attractive shades for many years. They combine beauty with permanence and practibility. Measured in years of service and lasting beauty they are far less expensive than cheap, temporary shades. May we send you a booklet on BONTEX SHADES or submit an estimate without obligation?
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Press Club Gets Praise, Satire At Installation

Sen. Wagner Says News Writers Almost Believe in Their Impartiality.

Praise and satire for the press were lightly stirred and served up last night to members of the National Press Club at a banquet marking installation of officers for 1938.

"The press is constantly being told of its vital role in democracy," said Senator Robert Wagner (Democrat), New York.

"Journalists are praised for their penetration and impartial analysis of the news. Some of you are almost beginning to believe it."

American journalism has been the leading exponent of a cult of "literary nudism" which stripped literature of its artificial trappings, Gelett Burgess, arthor and humorist, declared.

Other speakers were Katherine Dayton and Courtney Riley Cooper.

The musical entertainment was featured by a surprise appearance of Helen Morgan, who drew cheers as she made herself comfortable atop the piano.

Taking office as president, Harold Brayman, Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger, announced a New Deal for the Press Club, "to be proclaimed, defended and possibly put into effect."

Other new officers presented last night were Arthur Hachten, of the International News Service, vice president; Felix T. Cotton, Central News of America, secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, Binghamton (N. Y.) Press, treasurer, and Lawrence Stafford, Booth Newspapers, financial secretary.

Installed as members of the board of governors were Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register Tribune, chairman; Melbourne Christerson, Associated Press; Ray Henle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Clifford Prevost Detroit Free Press; Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, and J. Russell Wiggins, St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch.

Charles O. Gridley, of the Denver Post, retiring president, also took a place on the board.

Lynch Bill Friends Predict New Delay

By the Associated Press.

The Administration's legislative program appeared in for additional delay when several Senators said yesterday they intended to make speeches for the anti-lynching bill before the Senate disposes of that measure.

The Southern filibuster against the bill already has consumed 26 days of th. Senate's present session and the Senate has agreed to return to consideration of the anti-lynching measure after the farm bill vote tomorrow.

Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, co-author of the anti-lynching bill, said he proposed to answer on the Senate floor some constitutional ints raised by Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, last week. Proponents of the measure said Senators Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana; Minton (Democrat), Indiana; Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington, and Clark (Democra.), Missouri, also intended to speak in favor of it.

New Englanders Form 'Little Business' Group

Boston, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—New England delegates to the recent Washington "little business" conference organized tonight and called for opinions on soundness of the 23-point program submitted to President Roosevelt.

"It is our belief that business should clearly assert itself on public questions," said a statement issued after the meeting.

Lewis, C.I.O. Chief, Says He's Not a Politician

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (AP).—John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, said today he was "not a politician" and was "not associated with any political party as such."

Lewis, here on his fifty-eighth birthday for a reported "slate-making" conference of Pennsylvania Democratic leaders, said "my position in these conferences is that of an invited guest. My function is merely to interpret policies and objectives of labor as I understand them."

SPECIAL NOTICES
SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING TO CALL on upholsterers and decorators, with line of covers and upholstery supplies. State age, experience, territory now covering, etc. Address Box-M 12, Washington Post.

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Start NOW to make your life a SUCCESS. WHY continue to gamble with uncertainties?
BE AN ACCOUNTANT
STEP out from the crowd. Get in the big paying class. Make success by first getting a thorough course in accountancy—a BOYD COURSE.
There is an increasing DEMAND for both MALE and FEMALE secretaries. Be the right-hand to the executive—
BE A SECRETARY
OPPORTUNITIES—the world is filled with them for those who are TRAINED and who are willing to WORK.
BOYD HAS THE POSITIONS
We operate a REAL employment agency, with associate employment offices in 40 other principal cities. POSITIONS are available hourly for competent workers.
NEW CLASSES MON., Feb. 14th
Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute. Vocabulary Building. Business Letter Writing.
Beginners' and Review Classes
Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses.
OPENINGS HOURLY!
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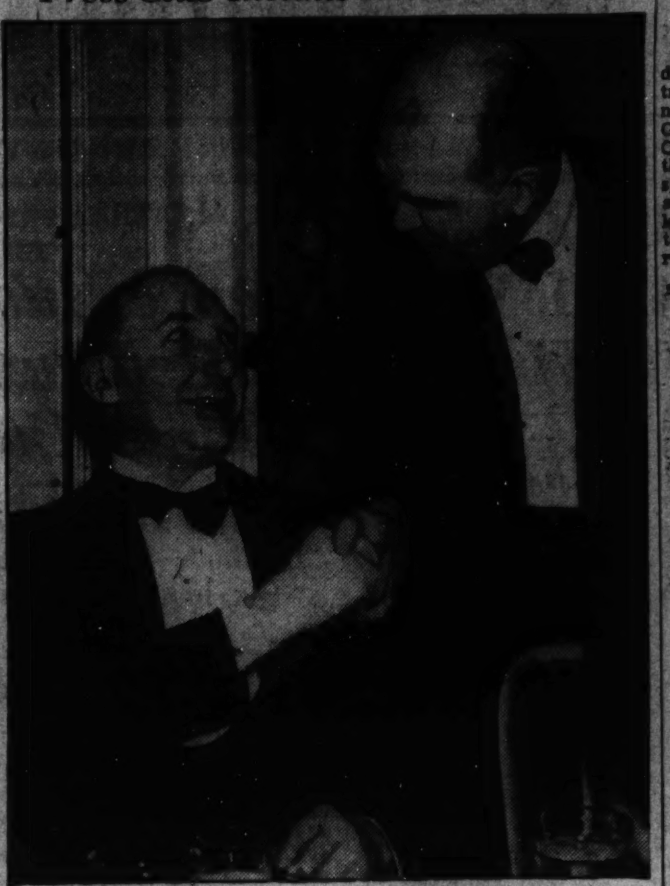
Press Club Installs New President



Harold Brayman (left), of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, was installed as president of the National Press Club last night. He succeeds Charles O. Gridley (right), of the Denver Post.

Wildfire Session Opens Tomorrow

The questions of whether or not there shall be more or fewer restrictions on shooting waterfowl, and if draining of swamps for mosquito control needlessly harms wildlife, will be argued at the four-day North American Wildlife Conference, sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute, in Baltimore Monday through Thursday.

A four-man panel arguing shooting restrictions will include Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief, Biological Survey; John C. Huntington, of the More Game Birds in America Foundation; I. T. Quinn, commissioner, Alabama department of game, fish and seafoods, and John H. Baker, National Association of Audubon Societies.

Bermuda Airmail To Pan-American

By the Associated Press.

The Postoffice Department announced yesterday award of a United States-Bermuda air-mail contract to Pan-American Airways, now operating between Baltimore and Hamilton.

The Department reserved the right in the contract to specify the terminal for the line in the United States.

The airline will be paid .001 of a cent a pound for the first 800 pounds carried and .0005 of a cent for each pound above 800.

First mail flight is scheduled to leave Baltimore March 16 and postal officials said preparations had been made for carrying special covers for stamp collectors.

Sloane's—711 Twelfth St.
FEBRUARY SALE
In This Storewide Event You'll Find Interesting Specials in
Living Room Furniture
No longer is it necessary to accept the ready tailored pieces in the hope that they will blend with the color scheme of your home. These upholstered pieces are quoted in muslin cover—but the prices include the labor to tailor in the selected finish cover. Thus you have at your disposal more than 1,500 fabrics of the newest designs and weaves.
Fulton Club Chair
English type with down-filled pillow back and down-filled seat cushion. Low arms; solid mahogany legs.
Regular Price in Muslin, $65. February Sale Price $52
Toledo Wing Chair
Chippendale motif—large, comfortable, graceful—with solid Honduras mahogany legs, handsomely carved; ball and claw feet.
Regular Price in Muslin, $65. February Sale Price $54
Open Arm Chair
An extremely comfortable Chippendale design. The exposed parts of the frame are in solid Honduras mahogany
Regular Price in Muslin, $27.50. Feb. Sale Price.. $19.50
Cavalier Sofa
Chippendale design, with carved cabriole legs and ball and claw feet. Gracefully curved back and arms and genuine down-filled cushions.
Regular Price in Muslin, $160. February Sale Price $125
W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street
Tune in WMAL Sunday, 1:30, for a "Visit With the Famous"

Art of Staying Well To Be Lecture Topic

The art of staying well will be discussed tomorrow night at Central High School by Dr. John Cavanagh, medical director of the Georgetown University Hospital Clinic. The discussion will be third in a series of free lectures sponsored by the public night schools, the Public Library, colleges and universities of Washington, on subjects covering personal relationships.

Women Lawyers to Meet.

The Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. The association plans to hold its annual banquet March 26.

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
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THE CHARM OF A PIANO LIES IN ITS TONE AND RESPONSIVENESS. That's why the world's foremost composers, pianists, singers, violinists and music lovers use Steinway in concert and at home.
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HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB
Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. If you play piano you can play the Hammond!
WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME
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MAGNAVOX PRICE $124.50
The "Chairside" combination gives the same fidelity and smoothness of tone to radio that has made Magnavox Phonographs so popular with music lovers. It provides clear reproduction all over the room.
OTHER MODELS
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"Symphony" Console Automatic $195
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GULBRANSEN GRAND PIANOS
Instruments of Quality—and Durability!
Moderately priced—rich tone quality—instantly responsive, they appeal to those who love good piano music. Come, play the new 4-ft. 6-in.
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL GRAND ____ $425
THE NEW STUDIO CONSOLES
Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments. Many attractive models.
Marquis Model ____ $385
Priscilla Model ___ $295
Gulbransen, "Vanity" Model ___ $245
Gulbransen, "Esquire" Model ___ $260
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$500,000 Baby 'Derby' Cut to 4 Mothers of 9

Each Gets $125,000 Unless Two Other Claimants Prove Legitimacy.

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Ontario, Feb. 12.—That fantastic adventure in baby-bearing known as the Millar Stork Derby—"the mother who bears the most babies gets the money"—took a long step nearer the pay-off window today.

Justice W. E. Middleton of the Ontario supreme court accepted the claims of four mothers as being equal and indicated the prize of $500,000 would be shared by them unless two other claimants are able to produce additional legal substance for their claims.

Notably missing from the quartet of prize winners was Mrs. Lily Kenny, the earliest entry in the derby and the most voluable in her claims to being Toronto's most prolific mother.

Legitimacy in Question.

Missing too was Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, who, though as prolific as the others, has not been so successful in proving her offsprings' legitimacy—a point on which the Ontario courts have expressed themselves as being very particular.

The mothers whose claims were accepted today by Justice Middleton are:

Mrs. Isabel Mary MacLean, 34, wife of a provincial employe.

Mrs. Lucy Alice Timleck, 38, wife of a city employe.

Mrs. Annie Smith, about 34, wife of a city fireman.

Mrs. Kathleen Ellen Nagle, 35, wife of an unemployed carpenter.

Each mother proved to Justice Middleton's satisfaction that she had borne nine children in the ten-year period dating from October 31, 1926, the day on which Charles Vance Millar, eccentric and wealthy lawyer, died.

Under the Millar will—nobody knows whether it was serious or weirdly jocular—the bulk of his fortune was left to that Toronto mother who bore the most children in the city the ten years immediately subsequent to his death. The will provided birth registration statistics of the city should be the basis of determining the winner.

Millar neglected to state whether babies to be counted must be legitimate. The supreme court has ruled they must. This is a point on which the claim of Mrs. Clarke hinges.

In the period prescribed by the will Mrs. Clarke bore nine children. For a considerable part of the decade, however, she was separated from her husband. Five of the nine children were born after the separation, and the father of one of them, it was set forth, was named as a man other than her husband.

Proof Up to Mother.

Mrs. Clarke's counsel argued at today's hearing that all nine children were borne in wedlock. He submitted an affidavit by Mrs. Clarke stating that she named another man as the father of one child because she thought it would prevent her husband from taking the child from her. Her counsel argued also that inasmuch as all nine children were born while the Clarkes were married to each other, they were born "in wedlock;" that the Clarkes never lived far apart and were in frequent meeting with each other.

Mrs. Clarke's claim was not challenged today by counsel for any of the four winners, but W. N. Tilley, representing the executors of the Millar will, suggested that it was up to Mrs. Clarke to prove her claim, rather than for anyone to disprove it.

Justice Middleton inquired if any of the mothers claiming eight children desired to contest his decision, and attorneys indicated that such mothers would withdraw.

Stillborn Not Counted.

The court fixed February 25 as the date for a hearing on the claims of Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Kenny. At that time, the court indicated, decision will be made as to whether these two mothers are to be grouped with the other four.

With only four winners, the award to each mother would be approximately $125,000. If Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Clarke are also chosen the per-mother award will be about $83,333.

Mrs. Kenny claims to have borne 11 children in the 10-year period and her lawyers state she can produce registration certificates for nine.

'Miss Universe' Sues

MRS. CATHERINE M. SINGLETON, of Pontiac, Mich., who won an international beauty contest as "Miss Dallas" in 1926, filed suit for separate maintenance against John H. Singleton, heir to a large St. Louis estate.

Interfaith Talks To Be Held on Co-operatives

Leaders in U. S. Movement to Attend Conference Opening Tomorrow.

An interfaith conference on consumers' co-operatives and credit unions will open tomorrow at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest, under the sponsorship of the Federal Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The conference will continue for two days and bring many out-of-town speakers and delegates. Church leaders, Government officials, and leaders in the American co-operative movement will appear.

Religious aspects of the movement will be described at a public mass meeting tomorrow night at the Rialto Theater, with Ernest H. Collins, president of the District of Columbia Co-operative League, as chairman.

Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, chairman of the social justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America, and the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, of the Catholic Welfare Conference, will be speakers.

At the first morning session, in the Friends Meeting House, speakers will be: E. H. Bowen, general secretary of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A.; Claude R. Orchard, of the credit union section of the Farm Credit Administration; Mrs. C. W. Putnam, vice president of Rosedale Stores, Inc., Washington, and Nannie Burroughs, president of Co-operative Industries, Inc., Washington.

Attendance at the day sessions will be restricted to about 300 delegates.

Singapore's Forts Veiled in Mystery To Prevent Leaks

Singapore (Sunday), Feb. 13.—British naval authorities today clamped down virtual war-time secrecy on Great Britain's new naval and air force bases here as they prepared Monday's formal opening of the mammoth $10,000,000 "Gibraltar of the Far East."

No explanation of the unusual precautions was given, beyond the statement they were "security measures" designed to prevent leakage of any valuable secrets about the huge fortification system.

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Experience the pride that comes through ownership of really fine things for your home. Buy during this sale at below normal prices. Original price tickets are on all pieces, discount is taken as Furniture is purchased. CATLIN standard quality is maintained.

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TOMORROW—9:30 A. M.—Raleigh Haberdasher

Our Great Half Yearly Event...
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CLEARANCE

Check each item carefully and be here at your earliest convenience. There are extraordinary savings for Men and Women. Remember . . . first come, first served . . . quantities are limited and all items are subject to prior sale! No Refunds, No Approvals, No Exchanges.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

26 $2.00 and $2.50 SHIRTS; patterns, solids and whites .... ½ Price
297 $2.00 and $2.50 SHIRTS $1.68
76 SHIRTS; collar attached and collar to match, were $2.50 and $3.00 .... $1.88
109 SHIRTS; fine Pima broadcloths, whites and plain colors, broken sizes, were $3.00 and $3.50 .... $2.28
87 SHIRTS; fine qualities, patterns; were $3.50 and $4.00 .... $2.68
10 SILK SHIRTS, were $3.50 .... ½ PRICE
326 NECKTIES; hand tailored were $1.00 .... 68c
274 NECKTIES; hand tailored, were $1.50 .... 98c
184 NECKTIES; were $1.50 and $2.00 .... $1.28
139 NECKTIES; were $2.00 and $2.50 .... $1.58
124 NECKTIES; were $3.50 $1.88
16 NECKTIES; were $5.00 .... ½ PRICE
17 "WEDGWOOD" ENGLISH SHEEPSKIN SLIPONS; were $3.50 .... ½ PRICE
161 PAIRS GLOVES; mochas and pigskins; were $2.50 and $3.00 .... $1.98
36 PAIRS GLOVES; mochas and pigskins; were $3.50 and $4.00 .... $2.88
8 PAIRS SILK DRESS GLOVES; grey or white, were $1.50 .... ½ PRICE
187 PAIRS HOSE; rayons and lisles, were 39c 28c
394 PAIRS HOSE; fancy lisles, silks and rayon mixtures, were 55c 38c
278 PAIRS HOSE; fine silks, lisles and wools, were $1.00 .... 58c
16 SILK WARP ROBES; Suskana silk warp robes, silk lined and celanese rayon brocades, were $15 .... $8.89
21 FLANNEL ROBES; plain and fancies, were $8.95 and $10.95 .... $6.88
7 SILK LINED ROBES; smart styles, were $25.00 .... $18.88
4 SILK LINED ROBES; luxurious qualities, were $37.50 and $45.00 .... $28.88
10 LOUNGE SUITS; Suskana silk warp and rayon fabrics; were $15.95 .... $11.88
8 LOUNGE SUITS; deluxe qualities, were $22.50 and $25.00 .... $18.88
16 VELVETEEN HOUSE COATS AND COCKTAIL JACKETS; were $25.00 and $30.00 .... $18.88
23 PULL-OVER SWEATERS and KNITTED VESTS; were $4.00 .... $2.88
54 SWEATERS; pull-overs and coat styles, were $5.00 to $7.50 .... $3.88
15 SUEDE JACKETS, browns, greys, were $7.95 .... $6.68
3 UNION SUITS; winter weight wool mixed, were $4.00 and $4.50 .... $2.98
118 PAJAMAS; notch, middy and surplice styles; were $2.00 .... $1.68
162 PAJAMAS; fine mercerized fabrics and madrases, were $2.50 and $3.00 .... $1.98
162 PAJAMAS; fine sateens and woven fabrics, were $3.50 and $4.00 .... $2.78
81 PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS; deluxe sateens and fancy pattern silks, were $5.00 and $6.00 .... $3.88
25 SILK PAJAMAS; jacquard effects, were $8.00 and $8.50 .... $6.88
247 PKGS. OF 50 RAZOR BLADES; 50 blades for 43c
47 MUFFLERS; were $1.50 to $3.50 .... ½ PRICE
77 MUFFLERS, silks or wools were $1.95 and $2.50, $1.48
55 MUFFLERS; fine silks and all wools, were $3.50 to $4.00 .... $1.98
21 MUFFLERS; silks and fine cashmeres, were $5.00 and $6.00 .... $2.98
342 SHIRTS OR SHORTS; full cut, patterns and plain colors 38c
263 SHIRTS OR SHORTS; fine fabrics, were 75c and $1.00 .... 58c
27 UNION SUITS; broadcloths were $1.00 .... 78c
5 SHIRTS OR SHORTS broken sizes, knitted, were $1.50 .... 98c
37 SHIRTS, DRAWERS AND UNION SUITS; winter knitted weight, were $2.00 and $2.50 .... $1.58
50c SINGLE GRIP GARTERS 38c
$1.00 GARTERS 68c
(2) $5.00 FITTED CASES $2.98
35c HANDKERCHIEFS, 4 for 98c
25c WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 for 98c
(4) $10 HURRICANE PIPES; reduced to $7.50
35c WHITE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; hand-rolled hems. Reduced to .... 4 for 98c

MEN'S SUITS

27 $29.75 AND $35.00 SUITS; flannel and worsteds in grey and tan Glen plaids. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 4 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (42); Long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Stout, 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Reduced to $17.85
33 $35.00 RALEIGH SUITS; imported and domestic Donegals, shetlands and tweeds with plain or sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); Short, 2 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (36), 2 (40); Short, 4 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Reduced to $19.85
33 $35.00 AND $40.00 RALEIGH SUITS; worsteds and twists in browns or blues. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 5 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40); Shorts, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); Long, 1 (37), 1 (39); Stout, 2 (39), 3 (40), 2 (44); Long stout, 3 (40), 1 (42). Reduced to $21.85
14 $29.75 RALEIGH 2-TROUSER SUITS; gray and tan checked tweeds with plain or sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (36), 1 (38), 2 (39), 3 (42); Short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38); Long, 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42). Reduced to $17.85
32 $37.50 AND $40.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42), 5 (44), 1 (48); Short, 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); Long, 2 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40); Stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44); Long stout, 1 (40). Reduced to $25.85
29 $45.00 RALEIGH 2-TROUSER SUITS; worsteds and flannels. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 5 (42), 1 (46); Short, 2 (37), 2 (38), 4 (39), 1 (42); Long, 1 (44); Stout, 3 (39), 1 (44), 1 (46); Short stout, 1 (44); Long stout, 1 (39). Reduced to $27.85
11 $50.00 TO $60.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX HAND-TAILORED SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 1 (42); Stout, 2 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42); Short stout, 1 (39); Long stout, 1 (40). Reduced to $32.85
27 $35.00 RALEIGH 2-TROUSER SUITS; tweeds and cashmeres in blues and greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (35), 2 (36), 3 (37), 3 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Reduced to $21.85
24 $50.00 TO $65.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH HAND-TAILORED SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Long, 3 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); Long stout, 2 (39). Reduced to $36.85
32 $35.00 TO $45.00 RALEIGH 2-TROUSER SUITS; twists, worsteds and cheviots. Stouts, short stouts, and long stouts; 39 to 46. Reduced to $26.85
116 $29.75 TO $35.00 1 AND 2-TROUSER SUITS; reduced to $23.75
226 $35.00 TO $40.00 1 AND 2-TROUSER SUITS; reduced to $29.75
342 $40.00 TO $45.00 SUITS; mostly 2-trouser models. Reduced to $34.75
231 $45.00 TO $50.00 1 AND 2-TROUSER SUITS; reduced to $39.75
176 $50.00 TO $65.00 HAND-TAILORED SUITS; reduced to $44.75

MEN'S OVERCOATS

21 $29.75 TO $35.00 OVERCOATS; browns, greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 4 (42), 2 (44); Short, 1 (40); Long, 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); Short stout, 1 (46). Reduced to $17.85
22 $29.75 TO $35.00 OVERCOATS; browns and greys. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 4 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 4 (44), 1 (46); Long, 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Reduced to $19.85
34 $35.00 OVERCOATS; browns, greys and blues. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 3 (36), 3 (37), 3 (38), 5 (39), 4 (40), 5 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (35), 1 (37); Long, 1 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44). Reduced to $21.85
33 $35.00 TO $40.00 OVERCOATS; tan, browns, greys and blues. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 4 (36), 3 (37), 5 (38), 4 (40), 3 (42), 3 (44); Short, 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (42); Long, 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40). Reduced to $25.85
97 $29.75 TO $40.00 OVERCOATS; regular, short and long sizes. Reduced to $23.75
168 $35.00 TO $40.00 OVERCOATS; regular, short and long sizes. Reduced to $29.75
176 $40.00 TO $45.00 OVERCOATS; regular, short and long sizes. Reduced to $34.75
89 $45.00 TO $50.00 OVERCOATS; regular, short and long sizes. Reduced to $39.75
23 $50.00 AND $55.00 OVERCOATS; fine shetlands and tweeds with worsted interlinings. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 3 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42), 3 (44); Short, 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (39), 2 (40). Reduced to $32.85
5 $65.00 AND $75.00 OVERCOATS; imported English Aquascutum fleece. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (40). Reduced to $43.85
COMPLETE STOCK OF BURBERRY OVERCOATS. Internationally famous . . . exclusive with us. Reduced to $69.50 and $79.50
12 $45.00 OVERCOATS; in brown and heather mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (39); Long, 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Reduced to $29.85
9 $45.00 OVERCOATS; grey Donegal tweed. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); Long, 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Reduced to $27.85
123 $50.00 TO $65.00 OVERCOATS; imported and domestic fleeces and tweeds. All sizes. Reduced to $44.75
144 $65.00 TO $85.00 OVERCOATS; fine imported fleeces, vicunas and shetlands. All sizes. Reduced to $49.75

DRESS CLOTHES

29 $29.75 AND $35.00 TUXEDOS; single and double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (36), 2 (37), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); Stout, 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44), 2 (46). Reduced to $24.85
8 $60.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCH-MADE TUXEDOS. Sizes: Short, 3 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39); Stout, 1 (42); Short stout, 1 (40), 1 (44). Reduced to $39.85
12 $60.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX BENCH-MADE FULL DRESS SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 3 (37), 1 (38), 1 (44); Short, 2 (39), 1 (42); Stout, 2 (42), 1 (44); Long, 1 (39). Reduced to $39.85
1 $35.00 RALEIGH FULL DRESS SUIT. Size, 39 Stout $24.85
9 $10.00 AND $12.50 BLACK TUEXDO VESTS. Sizes, 37 to 42 Regular. Reduced to $6.85
18 $8.50 AND $10.00 WHITE FULL DRESS VESTS; all sizes. Reduced to $5.85

33 $8.50 TO $10.00 SPORT SLACKS; 30 to 40 waist sizes. Reduced to $4.85

WOMEN'S COATS

1 $69.75 COAT; wine with Wolf, size 16. Reduced to $55
1 $59.75 COAT; green with Leopard trimmed collar and cuffs. Size 16. Reduced to $24.85
2 $69.75 COATS; black with Persian trimmed collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 and 18. Reduced to $39.85
1 $29.75 COAT; green with Polar Wolf, size 18 .... $19.75
2 $69.75 COATS; brown with Raccoon, size 18; brown with Kolinsky collar and cuffs, size 16. Reduced to $29.85
2 $69.75 COATS; black with dyed black Fox 4-way collar. Sizes 40 and 44. Reduced to $44
1 $69.75 COAT; tweed and raccoon, size 20. Reduced to $44
3 $79.75 COATS; green and Beaver, size 20; brown and Beaver, sizes 12 and 14. Reduced to $44
2 $69.75 COATS; green and Wolf, size 18; blue and Wolf, size 16. Reduced to $41
1 $79.75 COAT; brown wth blue Fox dyed, size 16 .... $49
1 $69.75 COAT brown with blue Fox dyed, size 12 .... $49
1 $69.75 COAT; black with Persian; size 40. Reduced to $59.75
1 $79.75 COAT; black with Persian, size 20. Reduced to $55
1 $69.75 COAT; black with Persian, size 12 .... $41
2 $89.75 BLACK COATS; trimmed with dyed black Fox. Sizes 42 and 44. Reduced to $66
7 $89.75 COATS; black with Persian. Sizes: 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Reduced to $66
3 $125.00 AND $129.50 COATS; black with Silver Fox. Sizes 12, 14 and 42. Reduced to $88
2 $79.75 COATS; wine with Raccoon, size 16; gold with Raccoon, size 14. Reduced to $49
1 $85.00 COAT; beige with silvered Cross Fox dyed, size 16. Reduced to $49
4 $65.00 COATS; brown tweed with Lynx, size 18; rust with Lynx, sizes 14 and 16. Reduced to $44

MEN'S TOPCOATS

15 $29.75 TOPCOATS; blue and brown tweed, raglan and balmacaan styles. Sizes: Regular, 1 (32), 2 (35), 3 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44); Long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44). Reduced to $17.85
17 $29.75 TO $35.00 TOPCOATS; grey plaid. Sizes: Regular, 2 (34), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44); Long, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42). Reduced to $18.85
ENTIRE STOCK OF BURBERRY TOPCOATS. Sizes: Regular, shorts and longs .... $49.50 to $69.50
18 $29.75 TO $35.00 TOPCOATS; grey Raglan fleece finish. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 3 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 4 (42); Shorts, 2 (38); Longs, 2 (42). Reduced to $19.85
28 $35.00 TOPCOATS; shetlands and fleeces, oxfords and browns. Sizes: Regular, 3 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44); Short, 1 (33), 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40); Long, 2 (36), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Reduced to $21.85
11 $35.00 TO $40.00 TOPCOATS; browns, tans and blues in Raglan and Balmacaan styles. Sizes: Regular, 1 (32), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (40), 1 (42); Long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Reduced to $25.85
18 $40.00 TOPCOATS; blue shetlands and brown fleeces. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); Short, 1 (35), 2 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40); Long, 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (42) $27.85
96 $29.75 TO $35.00 TOPCOATS. Sizes: Regular, shorts and longs. Reduced to $23.75
148 $35.00 TO $40.00 TOPCOATS. Sizes: Regular, shorts and longs. Reduced to $29.75
117 $40.00 TO $45.00 TOPCOATS. Sizes: Regular, shorts and longs. Reduced to $34.75
64 $45.00 TO $50.00 TOPCOATS. Sizes: Regular, shorts and longs. Reduced to $39.75

MEN'S HATS

105 $5.00 RALEIGH & DUNLAP HATS; reduced to $2.85
81 $7.50 KNOX HATS; reduced to $4.85
64 $8.50 KNOX HATS; reduced to $5.85
50 $10.00 KNOX HATS; reduced to $6.85
30 $15.00 KNOX AUSTRIAN VELOURS; reduced to $8.85
36 $15.00 IMPORTED LIGHT WEIGHT HATS; velvet finish $8.85

MEN'S SHOES

59 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; black and tan calfskins and tan Scotch grains; broken sizes; were $5.50 and $6.00, now $3.85
Entire stock of RALEIGH "8" SCOTCH GRAIN and WINTER WEIGHT SHOES; some with double soles. Also brown and gray buckos with crepe or leather soles. Were $6.00 and $7.45, now $4.85
742 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" CALFSKIN SHOES; black and tan in broad, medium and narrow toe styles. All sizes. Were $6.00 and $7.45, now $5.35
58 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; genuine cordovan; were $8.00, now $5.95
100 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH SHOES; black and tan calfskin, suedes and a few Scotch grains; broken sizes; were $8.75 and $10.00, now $5.95
69 PAIRS HANAN SHOES; black and tan Scotch grains; were $12.75, now $8.85
187 PAIRS HANAN SHOES; black and tan calfskins; Norwegian leathers, were $12.75 and $13.75, now $9.85
360 PAIRS HANAN SHOES; black and tan calfskins, cordovans, Norwegians, kangaroo kids. Feather weight and custom made shoes; were $13.75 and $15.50, now .... $10.85 and $11.85
24 PAIRS MEN'S WOOL LINED CUFF SLIPPERS; soft soles; were $3.50, now half-price $1.75
101 PAIRS MEN'S SOFT SOLE SLIPPERS; assorted colors; mule and opera styles; were $2.50, now $1.75

DRESSES

(16) $10.95 to $16.95 MISSES' DRESSES; all this season's styles and colors. Reduced to $7.95
(34) $14.95 to $19.95 MISSES' DRESSES; street and afternoon styles. Broken sizes and colors $11.95
(9) $16.95 to $19.95 WOMEN'S DRESSES; broken sizes from 38 to 42. Reduced to $14.95
(5) $16.95 to $22.75 MISSES' EVENING DRESSES; reduced to $7.95
(5) $22.75 to $29.75 MISSES' EVENING DRESSES; satin, net, crepe and velvet. Reduced to $16.95

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

(20) $3.00 & $5.00 HANDBAGS; suede, calf, and alligator calf, reduced to $1.95
(6) $10.00 to $15.00 HANDBAGS; calf and antelope, from one of America's finest makers $7.85
(8) $5.00 VOGUE GIRDLES & FOUNDATIONS. Broken sizes $3.95
(34) $1.00 & $1.50 100% SILK and WOOL VESTS, PANTIES, & SPORTS TIGHTS; small, medium and large sizes 75c

Just 10!
MISSES' KNIT DRESSES
Regularly $10.95 to $12.95
Reduced to $5.65

(45) 65c 25% SILK & WOOL VESTS & PANTIES. Small, medium and large 49c
(12) $3.00 to $5.00 LOUNGING SLIPPERS; corduroy, kid, velvet, bunny slippers. Broken sizes $1.95
(3) $12.95 and $14.95 SUEDE JACKETS. Rust or brown. 14, 16 and 18 .... $8.95
(4) $7.95 & $8.95 CLASSIC SWEATERS of imported Scotch lambs wool & Shetland $3.95

Misses' and Women's
Knox & Raleigh
Fall & Winter
HATS
Were $7.50 to $12.50
$3.85
RALEIGH & BYRON FALL AND WINTER HATS; were $5 to $7.50, $2.45

(3) $5.95 to $8.95 RAYON LAME BLOUSES $3.95
(18) $1.00, $2.00 & $3.00 WOOL SCARFS; imported and domestic .... ½ price
(10) $10.95 & $12.95 KNIT DRESSES. Rayon chenilles & wool gothcunas $5.95
300 Pairs 85c RALEIGH BUSINESS CHIFFON HOSE; complete size range, 8½ to 10½ 69c

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'Folk Festival' Groups to Pay Own Way Here

Co-operative Effort to Meet Expenses Is Typical of Movement's Spirit.

When the "folk" of America begin to move on Washington for the fifth annual National Folk Festival—to be held at Constitution Hall May 6, 7 and 8—one of the most unusual and far-reaching business ventures in the country will be set in motion.

Although participation in the festival is by invitation only—to insure authenticity—the invitation is on a strict come-and-pay-your-own-way basis. Since folk groups are not as a rule incorporated, that brings on a lot more talk. (As they say in the Ozarks.)

Everybody talking about the festival wouldn't be able to get here—except for co-operative effort. The upshot of the matter usually is that the one's who can't come pitch in and send the others.

Wide Co-operation.

Schools, chambers of commerce, civic clubs, tourist companies, State societies, patriotic organizations, business establishments, and individuals will co-operate on the business end of the festival this year, according to Maj. M. J. Pickering, business manager.

The large Mexican and Spanish folk group from the El Paso region, for instance, is making arrangements to give programs in various cities—both coming and going.

Among groups and institutions which have participated in the business part of the program in previous years have been: Louisiana State University, the University of New Mexico, the University of North Carolina, Ohio State University, the University of Illinois, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Wisconsin, Bucknell University, Berea College, Homeplace Mountain Center at Ary, Ky.; the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, which sent the lumberjacks; the Anthracite Operators Association of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., which helped send the anthracite mine groups; the International Institute of St. Paul, Minn., which sent lumberjacks and Norwegian folk units, in co-operation with all civic and patriotic organizations of the city.

Indians Attended.

The American Legion and most of the other clubs in Fort Yates and Bismarck, N. Dak., co-operated to send some Sioux Indians and Anglo-Saxon groups to the festival last year. Our Lady of Guadalupe Center, of Kansas City, Mo., sent "a magnificent group of Mexicans and Spanish." The Zerbey newspapers in the mining regions of Pennsylvania took the lead in sending some mining folk groups to Chattanooga in 1935. In the same year the Lions clubs of Chattanooga and Dallas co-operated. The year before five Lions clubs of St. Louis co-operated with the clubs in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. Mex., to present Mexican and Spanish folk lore sponsored at the festival by the University of New Mexico. Last year a cowboy troupe from Arizona paid its way to the festival by radio appearances managed by George C. Biggar and broadcast over the Phoenix station and WLS of Chicago.

Gov. Louis J. Brann and his council sponsored a trip to Dallas of a group from Maine. Others which have co-operated in the venture include the Wood Products Institute of St. Louis, the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce of Asheville, N. C., which obtains the co-operation of the Farmers Federation of the area; the Enka Rayon Corporation, the Canton Y. M. C. A., and the Great Scenic Bus Co.

Maj. Pickering had a varied career before he undertook the festival business arrangements. He was manager of the Coliseum in St. Louis for a number of years and also of the St. Louis Arena. He opened and organized the Municipal Audiorium at Philadelphia, and after the festival for the past two years has been associate director of the National Home Show. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was once the graduate manager-treasurer of athletics.

The National Folk Festival of 1938 is sponsored by The Washington Post National Folk Festival Association.

Sixteenth Traffic Fatality

Post Staff Photo.

A doctor bends over the body of George W. Sutton after he was struck by a hit-run autoist at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

8 Firms Plan Fight to Finish

Beer

Continued from Page 1.

the brick had been hurled from a moving automobile.

Police agreed there had been no direct violence, but that one truck driver was warned by five men to stop driving his truck. The driver, Ernest Euille, 1242 Columbia road northwest, employed by a beer distributing firm, told police that while his truck was stopped at Twenty-fourth and I streets northwest, the five men drove up in a cab, took his ignition keys and told him to stop driving or they would kill him. Several additional thefts of ignition keys were reported.

In the past year the union has held a contract with eight out of 22 distributing firms in the District. The old contract, which expired January 18, provided a $15 wage and 5-cent commission on each case of beer or soda water sold by drivers. It contained no hours provision, strike leaders said.

O'Connor, who is secretary of the Wholesale Beer Distributers Association, said last night that officials of the eight firms affected by the strike were determined not to sign the contract submitted by the union. "We are willing to sign under the old terms," he declared. "As things stand now, unless the drivers return under the old contract, they are out for good."

O'Connor charged that the new contract was "unjust." He said that under the old contract, the average weekly wage of the drivers was about $48. He said the drivers paid for their own uniforms, and hired their own helpers.

Says Average Wage $28.

Union officials placed the average wage of drivers at about $28. They explained that under the rates of the old contract they had been unable to induce employes of the non-organized distributing firms to join their union. They said they planned to use the rates under the new contract as a basis for bringing in the employes of non-union firms.

The strike yesterday was limited to the truck drivers. O'Connor estimated that 90 drivers out of 130 normally employed by the eight firms had gone on strike. He said that their places had been filled by 88 new employes, selected from three times that number of applicants. "By Monday we expect to fill the remaining vacancies," he said.

In addition to the Dr. Pepper Co., the following firms were affected by the strike: The Try-Me Bottling Co., Blue Ribbon Sales Co., the Reiner Distributing Co., District Beverages, Inc., the Knapp Distributing Co., Edward Zupnick & Sons and O'Connor & Spaulding, Inc.

Union officials reported that five firms had signed the new contract. These included the Samuel C. Palmer Co. and Tru-Blu Beer Corporation.

New Golf Course Nears Completion

Transformation of a mosquito-infested 36-acre tract of waste land in Anacostia Park adjoining Benning road and Kingman lake into a golf course and recreation center for colored citizens is nearing completion by WPA workers, District Commissioner Georeg E. Allen announced yesterday.

He expressed hope work could be completed to assure opening in June. Future plans call for a stadium, a swimming pool and bathhouse, tennis courts and a golf house on school property adjoining the tract.

The job is one of the major reclamation projects of the District of Columbia Works Project Administration.

To Discuss D. C. Crime.

Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, will discuss the local crime situation at Thursday's Cosmopolitan Club meeting. Dr. J. L. B. Murray will preside and Chairman Anthony J. Scullen, of the forum committee, will introduce the speaker.

15 Civic Groups Set Meetings For This Week

North Randle Highlands Unit to Give Dance Saturday.

Fifteen civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations have regular business meetings scheduled for this week and the North Randle Highlands Community Association has announced a dance to be held next Saturday night at 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, proceeds to go toward the community house fund. The meetings will be held as follows:

Monday—Hill Crest Association, Baptist Church; Kalorama Citizens Association, John Quincy Adams school; Park View Citizens' Association, Park View school; Piney Branch Citizens Association, Iowa Avenue Methodist Church; Stanton Park Citizens' Association, Peabody school.

Tuesday—Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School; D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Burlington Hotel; West End Citizens' Association, Kidder Hall; Petworth Citizens' Association, Petworth school.

Wednesday—Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, E. V. Brown school; Dahlgren Terrace Citizens' Association, Crosby S. Noyes school; Sixteenth Street Highlands Association, Brightwood school; Southwest Citizens' Association, police station.

Friday—Glover Park Citizens' Association, Home Industrial School; Takoma Park Citizens' Association, branch library.

Everett Hits Lack Of $900 to Avert Babies' Blindness

"In order that $900 may be saved, many babies born in the District of Columbia next year may be doomed to blindness," Ray Everett, director of the Social Hygiene Society, told volunteer Community Chest speakers Friday night in a speech designed to point out "certain serious false economies" in the District's health program.

"A request for $900 for drops to put in the eyes of new-born babies has been cut from the appropriation bill now before Congress, although this treatment is required by law and is the only way that many cases of blindness can be prevented," he said.

Gertrude Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, described conditions surrounding care of the sick in this city. Homes so crowded that the death of a baby was not discovered by its mother for 24 hours, babies cradled in orange crates and born in shacks with dirt floors were told about by Miss Bowling.

"When more people study these problems as you are doing," she said to the volunteers, "I believe a way will be found to solve them."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Bartenders Union "Old" 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

EDUCATIONAL

STENOTYPY

New Class Forming Feb. 16, 7 P.M.

Temple School

1420 K St. Nat. 3258

Senate Delves Into Profits on School Films

Schools

Continued from Page 1.

junior and senior high schools in the noon hour.

Showing of these pictures, the superintendent explained, is not strictly a part of the school program. Children, in most cases, pay a fee to see the movies in the lunch hour. The project is considered a recreational activity.

"I do not personally select the pictures shown, nor do I have direct supervision over them," Dr. Ballou pointed out. "The principals of the several schools are responsible. As a matter of fact, I do not know, right now, what pictures are being shown. Students in some of the schools vote on the pictures, or type of pictures, they want to see. The films are rented for the purpose."

Relief Work Checked.

Senator Thomas also disclosed that he is having an investigation made of all relief expenditures in Washington by all agencies.

"I have been led to believe that the $900,000 carried in the District bill is all the money available for relief," he said, "but now I understand that the total expenditures by the Federal and District governments run into several millions of dollars."

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan is making the tabulation, Thomas said, and will report to the sub-committee this week.

The chairman cited expenditures by the WPA and other Federal agencies, disbursement of social security pensions, and Community Chest outlays as examples of other relief expenditures.

Senator Thomas also issued a warning that the District government is running into an investigation of its personnel set-up, but he indicated that the inquiry will not be made by his sub-committee.

D. C. Has 14,000 Workers.

He was particularly critical of the school administration.

"I frequently ask questions of the school officials, only to have the question passed from one to another until I finally get an answer from a subordinate," he said.

"I am told the District has 14,000 employes. While I realize that the National Capital needs more employes than a city of comparable size, I doubt whether it needs such a large administrative force.

"Unless the District starts cutting down pretty soon, it will get into a position where it won't be able to meet the budget expenditures."

There is a provision in the District supply bill, added in the House, to appropriate $5,000 for an investigation and report on governmental reorganization. Thomas has indicated he will approve this item.

Hearing Scheduled.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, now is making preparations to have the report prepared if the appropriation is voted and made immediately available to the House District Committee.

The Senate sub-committee tomorrow will begin hearing representatives of various civic and trade organizations on requests for additional appropriations.

Indications are that several days will be devoted to the citizens and the school inquiry before the sub-committee marks up the bill for reporting to the Senate.

Forgery Charged

MRS. JOSEPHINE BELL, 19 years old, of Freeport, N. Y., who yesterday told a court she forged checks for $5 and $8 to provide shoes, food and medicine for her babies. Her husband, 21, was arrested with her. The family had been on relief.

Chiropodists to Open 2-Day Parley Saturday

The annual convention of the Mid-Atlantic Chiropody Association will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday by F. H. Sidney, president of the National Association of Chiropodists.

Several hundred delegates will be in attendance. Both a scientific and a social program have been arranged.

Club Soon to Open Southeast Quarters

The new clubhouse of the Southeast Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, at Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue southeast, will begin activities on a limited schedule of enrollment sometime in March, it was announced yesterday by Charles M. Fyfe, managing director.

More than 4,000 descriptive pamphlets and membership applications have been distributed to boys in the area falling within the mile radius of service contemplated by this new club, which is said to be the finest and most modern of its kind.

Boys from the southeast section of the city and in the northeast to H street on the north and Twifth street on the east, between the ages of 7 and 17 years, inclusive, are eligible.

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SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00

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31 Years of Experience Back of Every Smith Job!

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19c each

STREET DRESSES—plain, 1-piece, 1-color. Get the finer type Dry Cleaning that would cost you at least 75c elsewhere! Every dress exquisitely pressed.

MEN'S SUITS sent to Smith come back looking like new. They are expertly cleaned, skillfully pressed, then SHAPED to their original smart fit.

Regularly $1.25! Plain Velvet Dresses Cleaned and Steamed. 79c

Very Special! Men's Topcoats Smartly Cleaned and Pressed. 39c

Regularly 39c! Felt Hats Cleaned, Blocked. 25c

Regularly $2! Ladies' Dresses or Unlined Coats Dyed Blue or Black $1.49

SHIRTS

Beautifully Laundered! Hand Finished!

10c

The kind of laundering you'll be proud of! Washed in 11 changes of water with pure Ivory Soap, skilfully ironed.

SHEETS..........7c

PILLOW CASES..4c

TABLE CLOTHS..9c

HAND TOWELS..2c

GREAT VALUES

Regularly 19c!

15c

★ Trousers Cleaned

★ 4 Ties Cleaned

★ Blouses Cleaned

★ Skirts or Sweaters

Whites, Fancies, Pleated More.

Ladies' Leather TOPLIFTS

Regularly 15c!

5c Pair

By foremost shoe craftsmen Only choicest materials used! Drastically low prices!

Men's 29c RUBBER HEELS........14c

Ladies' Leather HALF SOLES..........39c

Men's 59c HALF SOLES..........49c

Smith's CLEANERS & DYERS AND LAUNDERERS

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THE SMITH STORE AT 1932 14th STREET

Thousands of people will find this location so convenient for them right at this important transfer point.

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU—

Custom Made VENETIAN BLINDS

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

$3.96

All sizes up to 35 inches x 51 inches

Free installation on all over 35 sq. ft.

Other sizes priced proportionately.

This offer for a limited time only

Tremendous savings with our new policy . . . "Direct From Factory to You."

SWEDISH VENETIAN BLIND CORP., one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of Venetian Blinds and saves you the middleman's profits.

Fully Guaranteed—Finest Quality!

● PORT ORFORD CEDAR SLATS Finest wood obtainable.

● FULLY AUTOMATIC Will tilt and stop with precision and care.

● NEW PATENTED STOP Encased in rubber, will save cords.

● 22 COLOR TAPES Newest shades.

● 18 COLOR SLATS Will fit any decorating scheme.

● FINEST 3-COAT FINISH Special dust-preventing process.

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Convenient Terms for Home Owners

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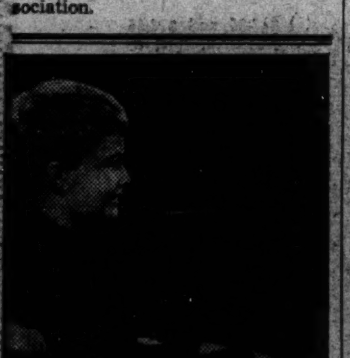

The BOY who PLAYS THE PIANO

and can turn out the latest popular hit is invariably the life of the party.

Chickering BABY GRANDS

from $595

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EASY TERMS if desired and allowance on old piano.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G Sts.

Tribute Is Paid To Lincoln in Capital Rites

Roosevelt Lays Wreath at Memorial on 129th Anniversary.

Washington and the Nation yesterday paid solemn tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln in ceremonies marking the 129th anniversary of his birth.

Focal point of the observance was the Lincoln Memorial, where President Roosevelt placed a wreath in brief noonday services witnessed by 4,000 persons, including a delegation of 1,800 Boy Scouts.

White and colored audiences in Washington heard the martyred President extolled in anniversary celebrations last night; while in Springfield, Ill., ceremonies were held both at Lincoln's tomb and in front of the only home he ever owned, a simple frame dwelling, where he lived at the time of his nomination to the Presidency in 1860.

A light blanket of snow whitened the grounds about the Lincoln Memorial as the annual services were held yesterday under cloudy skies—the first time in a decade that bright sunshine has failed the ceremony.

Chaplain Gives Prayer.

After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Green, chaplain of the District of Columbia Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, sponsors of the service, President Roosevelt placed a wreath against one of the central columns of the memorial. Representatives of 39 organizations followed suit, until the entire front row of pillars was decorated with wreaths.

Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, U. S. A., laid a wreath on behalf of the District Commissioners.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Col. Lawrence C. Crawford, U. S. A., retired; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired; Col. Godwin Ordway, U. S. A., retired; Lawrence V. Benet, Oscar A. C. Oehmer and Charles C. Clark, jr. Military details from the U. S. Army Headquarters Post, Marine Barracks and the Coast Guard attended. The Marine Band played several airs.

Birthday Breakfast.

Dames of the Loyal Legion held a Lincoln's Birthday breakfast at the Mayflower at 1 p. m.

Only one of the eight members of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., was able to be present at exercises held last night at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, by organizations allied with the Department of the Potomac. He was William F. Dorsey, assistant adjutant general and assistant quartermaster general of the department.

John M. Kline, 90-year-old commander, was prevented from attending by an attack of an illness he originally contracted during incarceration in Andersonville Prison as a prisoner of war, 74 years ago.

Representative Charles L. Gifford (Republican), of Massachusetts, principal speaker at the ceremonies, lashed out at those who "use the birthdays of our great Presidents as vehicles for political and even financial ends to strengthen partisan causes." Representative Gifford spoke on Lincoln's respect for the Constitution.

Guard of Honor.

With a guard of honor of 25 members of American Legion posts throughout the District, department colors were presented by Percy Parker, color sergeant of the department, escorted by nearly 50 color bearers from the Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ladies of the G. A. R., and the auxiliary to Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, under the direction of Mrs. A. Genevieve Craig, patriotic instructor, Department of the Potomac, W. R. C.

Faye E. Palsgrove, commander of Cushing Camp, No. 30, Department of Maryland, Sons of Union Veterans, read the Gettysburg Address, while Walter Horn, chaplain of Harding Camp, No. 5, of the same organization, recited "The American's Creed." Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, president of the Department of the Potomac, W. R. C., led the pledge to The Flag.

R. J. F. McElroy, patriotic instructor, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., presided over the meeting, while the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the church, pronounced invocation and benediction. Music was furnished by the Marine Band.

Among prominent legionnaires attending the ceremonies were Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, department president of the auxilary; Thomas Mason, jr., commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, and Grover Dribble, department adjutant.

400 Colored Residents.

Nearly 400 colored residents of Washington attending a "Lincoln and Douglass" program at the interdepartmental auditorium heard Senator Marvel M. Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, term Abraham Lincoln "one of the most remarkable men that have ever walked the earth."

Logan was introduced to the audience by Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes Union, as "another man from Kentucky who will take away the shackles of economic bondage as Lincoln took away the chains of slavery."

Preceding Logan's address, Judge Armond W. Scott, of Muncipal Court, spoke on the life of the former slave, Frederick Douglass, whom he called "the most remarkable, self-sacrificing and fearless character this race of ours has ever produced."

The choir of Shiloh Baptist Church sang several selections.

In Philadelphia, the Rosenbach Co. announced discovery of a letter from President Lincoln to Col. Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth, first commissioned officer to be killed in the Civil War.

The letter testifies to his close friendship for Ellsworth, who was killed when he attempted to cut down a Confederate flag flying from the Marshall House, Alexandria, in the early days of the war.

Lincoln Memorial University, founded 40 years ago in Harrogate, Tenn., by Gen. O. O. Howard, announced yesterday a special course on Abraham Lincoln as the sixteenth President, "with special emphasis on his governmental policies during the Civil War period." The course will be offered next year.

President Pays Tribute to Lincoln at Shrine

Harris & Ewing.

President Roosevelt yesterday journeyed to the Lincoln Memorial to pay homage to the Great Emancipator on his birthday. Left to right, Diane Hopkins, daughter of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins; Mrs. Roosevelt, Chandler Roosevelt, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt; the President, Capt. W. B. Woodson, the President's naval aide, and Col Edwin Watson, the President's military aide.

Business Federation Emblem Will Win $25 Post Contest

No matter whether you are an artist or not, you can win $25 by submitting to The Washington Post Emblem Editor an idea for an emblem for use by the Federation of Business Men's Associations.

There are only two restrictions to the contest, one that it is open only to District residents, and the other is that the idea must lend itself to the blue and gold colors of the federation.

The federation is a clearing house for local business associations: Central Georgia Avenue; Connecticut Avenue, Brookland-Woodbridge, Columbia Heights, New Center Market, Northeast and Southwest.

Members of the association cooperate with each other in their local neighborhoods in trying to better business and living conditions. Through the federation, business men throughout the city may cooperate.

Drawn emblems are preferred, but usable ideas without drawings will be accepted. The contest closes February 15.

Y.M.C.A. Men's Club Plans Special Dinner

The Y. M. C. A. Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, while a special meeting of the Board of Managers will be held Tuesday at 5:30.

Other events scheduled at the Y. M. C. A. this week include an alumni meeting of Southeastern University, with luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m.; a father-and-son banquet at the Western Presbyterian Church Friday at 6:30 p. m. and a town hall discussion Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

District Dealers Deny Price Cuts

Used-car prices in the District already have been "drastically reduced" from last year's level, Richard J. Murphy, manager of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, asserted last night in denial of Detroit reports that automobile manufacturers and dealers plan further cuts.

"Second-hand cars are selling at prices 15 per cent below a year ago," Murphy said. "If there is any price movement at all, it will be upward, because stocks of used cars in the District are, as a whole, below normal for this time of year.

"Unless more new cars are sold, thereby putting more used cars in hands of dealers, there will be an actual shortage of used cars by April 1," he added. "When demand exceeds supply, prices will naturally be higher."

Italy Will Expel 2 Correspondents

Rome, Feb. 12 (U.P.)—The Italian government has ordered the expulsion of two foreign newspaper representatives and other measures are in prospect, it was understood tonight.

For several days the foreign press corps has been subjected to intense governmental supervision.

The government ordered the expulsion of the Hungarian journalist, Imre Barcs. Not reason was given other than his "general attitude." The government also ordered the explusion, but then withheld it temporarily, of a Swedish woman correspondent who has been living in Italy for 15 years. He name was withheld.

EDUCATIONAL

GERMAN Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Tues., Feb. 15, and Wed., Feb. 16
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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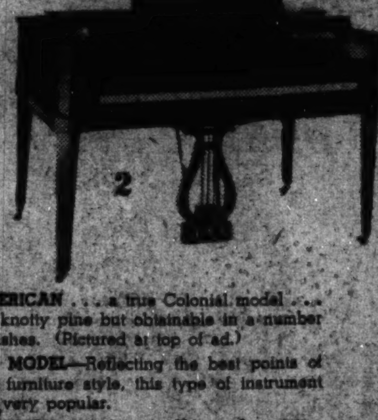
Mathushek makes the only spinet grand (not to be confused with the present-day spinet upright). No instrument we know offers the music-loving public such a wonderful combination of tone and artistry of case design. It is a piano appealing to those who wish a really fine instrument possessing the required fine tone and in addition lending charm and beauty to the surroundings in which it is placed.

MATHUSHEK has been distinguished in the field of fine piano building since 1863.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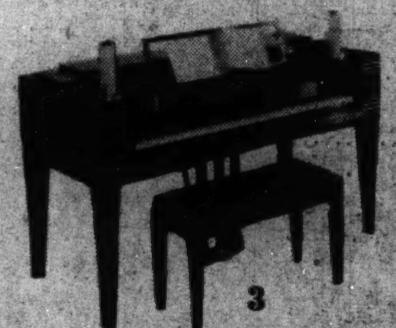
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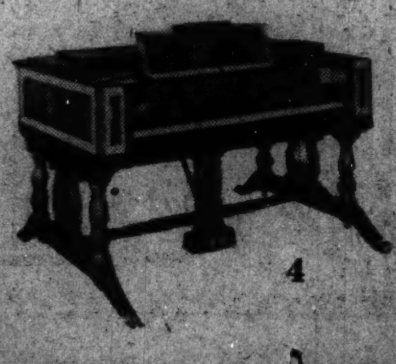
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1. **EARLY AMERICAN** . . . a true Colonial model . . . pictured in knotty pine but obtainable in a number of other finishes. (Pictured at top of ad.)
2. **SHERATON MODEL**—Reflecting the best points of this famous furniture style, this type of instrument has proven very popular.
3. **MODERN DESIGN**—by Joseph Urban Associates. Executed in various woods with pewter or other appropriate inlays if desired.
4. **DUNCAN PHYFE MODEL**—Illustrated in crotch mahogany with satinwood inlays . . . created to harmonize with a design most popular in today's furnishings.

Very Easy Terms—Trade Your Piano

Kitt's
1330 G Street
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CELEBRATED Cuisine

Celebrities from all parts of the globe agree that the Willard cuisine summarizes all that's best in the world's culinary attainments.

The CRYSTAL ROOM
De Luxe Dinner $1.50

The WILLARD HOTEL

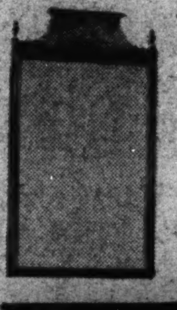
THE February SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide Reductions

DRESSER BASE, 4 DRAWERS, $55 . . . DRESSER MIRROR, $27 . . . CHEST-ON-CHEST, $79.50 . . . DRESSING TABLE BASE, $47.50 . . . DRESSING TABLE MIRROR, $23 . . . BED, DOUBLE OR SINGLE, $42.50 . . . NIGHT TABLE, $20.75 . . . REAL MAHOGANY

Antique Reproductions

In African and Honduras Mahoganies

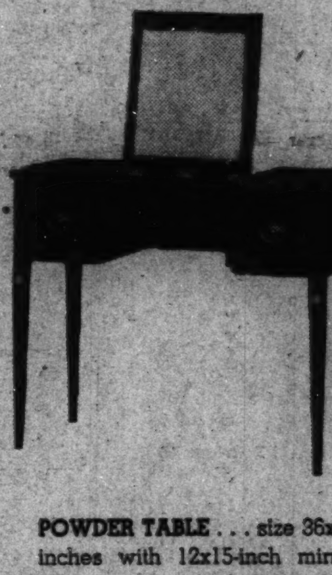


SALEM CHEST—above; top 37x20 inches, four drawers, reeded corner posts $55

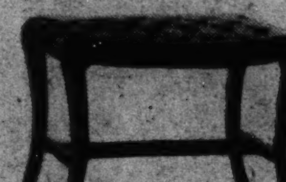
MIRROR OVER CHEST—plate size 20x30 inches, mahogany frame $19

If you like to make up your own bedroom suite, you will enjoy choosing the pieces from this group . . . especially if you like Antique Colonial Reproductions. Only a suggestive few of the many pieces included in this group are illustrated. All are specially reduced. Come in and see all.

A WORD ABOUT MAHOGANY—when we mention mahogany we mean GENUINE MAHOGANY, whether it is used in connection with other cabinet woods or used exclusively. GENUINE MAHOGANY grows ONLY in the West Indies, Tropical America and on the West Coast of Africa. Woods commonly known under the name of Philippine mahogany ARE NOT PERMITTED in our stocks.

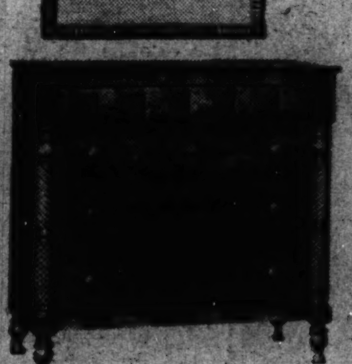


POWDER TABLE . . . size 36x19 inches with 12x15-inch mirror plate . . . two drawers and storage section . . . all genuine mahogany $46.50



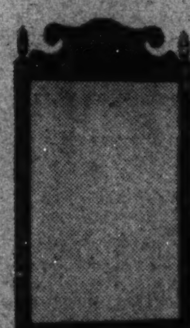
Vanity Bench, $15

This attractive bench has an upholstered seat and goes with any of the vanities in this Reproduction Group. Mayer & Co.



Chest, $61
Mirror, $19.75

A quaint piece with oldentime charm and expertly done in selected, hand matched African swirl mahogany veneers. Carved and spiral turned mahogany posts. Top 43x20 inches. The mirror plate is 20x30 inches.



Wall Mirror, $20.75

20x30 inch mirror plate and beautiful mahogany frame. May be used over case pieces to this group. Many others, too.

HIGHBOY . . . graceful cabriole legs and lots of drawer space . . . top 34x19 inches . . . height 60 inches . . . all mahogany exterior $69.75

Lifetime FURNITURE

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Tokyo Admits Trespasses on U. S. Properties

Note to Grew Describes New Steps to Halt Disorders in China.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 12.—The Japanese government, answering a United States protest of January 17, today admitted that Japanese soldiers committed disorders in Nanking and illegally entered American property at Hangchow.

The Japanese note, however, said the Nanking incidents were the result of "unavoidable insufficiency of the force detailed to duty protecting the rights and interests of third powers."

Regarding incidents at Hangchow, the note asserted supply lines were cut and it was necessary to requisition provisions.

"In view of the fact the requisitioning had to be effected at night, with fighting still in progress, it is possible some requisitioning squads made mistakes in identification," the Japanese explained.

Chinese Looters Blamed.

The note handed to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota also said:

"At the same time, the fact should be noted that there were at the time (in Nanking) numerous cases of looting and destruction committed by the Chinese rabble, taking davantage of the prevalent confusion.

"Protest is made in your excellency's note on the part of the United States Government on the ground that they had received reports alleging that there occurred improper acts on the part of Japanese soldiers toward American flags. Deeming it greatly regrettable, if indeed there have been such occurrences, the Japanese authorities on the spot are requesting American authorities in Shanghai and Nanking to submit concrete data on these cases, and have been conducting thoroughgoing investigations regarding the matter.

Measures Described.

"In view of the circumstances stated above the Japanese government are studying how they can elaborate effective and adequate measures that can as soon as possible be put in force so as to put a definite stop to any occurrence of similar events.

"Meanwhile, they have taken in addition to the various measures already in force, other steps including firstly, the dispatch to the spot of a higher officer from Tokyo in order to insure full execution of instructions mentioned above; secondly, the stationing of special officers at important points in China to take charge of matters relating to the rights and interests of third powers, and thirdly, reinforcement of military police in China.

Italy to Protest.

Shanghai (Sunday), Feb. 13.—The Japanese Domei News Agency reported today that Italian Ambassador Giulio Cora is preparing to deliver a strong protest to China following the bombing by Chinese warplanes of Italian missionary institutions at Pengpu, in which two Italian nuns and a number of priests were wounded.

A British flour mill also was damaged by the Chinese bombers.

Domei said 14 residences occupied by Occidentals were struck and that "several Italians" were among the wounded.

Pengpu is in Anhwei Province, 90 miles north of Nanking, on the railway line to Tientsin.

It was captured by the Japanese last month during their triple drive into central China in an effort to gain control of the lower reaches of the north-south Tientsin-Pukow Railway and the east-west Lunghai Railway, defended by an estimated 400,000 Chinese soldiers.

The Chinese raid was part of the great battle which has been raging in the area for more than a fortnight.

The Chinese Central News Agency asserted the battle near Pengpu resulted in so much slaughter the waters of the Hwai River had changed to a dull red. The agency reported nearly 1,000 Japanese troops were cut down attempting to make a crossing.

Crew Delays Sailing Of Nantucket Chief

Gibraltar, Feb. 12 (AP).—Sailing of the American tanker Nantucket Chief for the United States today was postponed for several days as members of the crew said they wanted payment of overdue bonus and wages.

The vessel arrived here yesterday after being released by Spanish insurgents. Capt. J. E. Lewis, the skipper, last night declared he was beaten with a rubber hose every day of the 16 days he and his crew were held prisoners at Palma, Mallorca.

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Among the Lucky Dogs at Garden Show

Wide World Photo.

Not even a kiss from his owner, Eugenia Perry Henriquez, can disturb the poise of Dour Daiquire, aristocratic English bulldog competing in the all-breed show of the Westminister Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden.

Text of Hull Note on Policy

Text of the letter of Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday to Representative Louis Ludlow further elaborating American foreign policy at this time and the reasons for enlarging the American Navy was at follows:

My dear Congressman:

I have your letter of February 9 in which you express yourself as perplexed by "the maze of contradictions and uncertainties" with respect to the problems relating to national defense and peace, and conclude by requesting certain specific information.

I may say that being in possession, as you doubtless are, of the texts of my public statements and published communications which I have made on the subject of our foreign policy and our foreign relations, you should not permit yourself to be disturbed by affirmations from other sources which are contradictory to statements of fact which, as a responsible official, I have repeatedly made. I have in mind especially my statement of principles underlying all international law and order and normal relations between nations, on July 16, 1937; my statement of August 23, 1937; my letter to Senator Smathers of December 13, 1937; my letter to the Vice President on January 8, 1938, and numerous statements to the press in addition during the past seven months, setting forth in almost every detail our foreign policy. You will recall that in addition I addressed an executive meeting of some one hundred and fifty Congressmen one evening at the House Office Building on all phases of our foreign policy and invited questions at the conclusion. If you were not present, I am sorry. I have in addition conferred with many Congressmen, as I have with numerous Senators, touching any and every phase of foreign policy in which they expressed the least interest.

Your specific inquiry reads as follows:

"1. Whether all of the ships and auxiliary services provided for in the proposed program are regarded as necessary for defense of our homeland and our possessions, or

"2. Whether the program contemplates the use of some of the units in co-operation with any other nation in any part of the world."

I am glad to have the opportunity to make categorical statements in regard to this matter. First, in my opinion all of the ships and auxiliary services provided for in the proposed program are needed for the national defense of the United States and its possessions. It is the desire of the people and of the Government of the United States that this country be not drawn into or forced into war. It is the duty and the intention of the Administration to make effective so far as lies within its power the desire of the country in this as in other respects. It is the belief of those of us who, with full sense of responsibility, advocate these increases in our naval strength, that the making of these increases will contribute toward attainment of that objective.

As you know, in the opinion of the expert technical authorities, our Navy, even with these increases, would not be able to embark upon offensive or aggressive operations overseas. In our foreign policy there is not any disposition or intent to engage in warfare.

We believe, however, that the people of this country desire that the country be respected, that our nationals and our interests abroad be given fair treatment, and that there should prevail in the world conditions of peace, order, and security. This country always has exerted its influence in support of such objectives. We believe that within the limitations of its traditional policies, it should continue to do so. If it is prepared and known to be prepared, the likelihood of its being drawn into trouble will either be absent or greatly diminished.

With regard to your second question, I might refer to the letter which I wrote to Senator Pittman under date of February 7, which was read by Senator Pittman in the Senate on February 8. I am glad to repeat or to amplify or in any other possible way restate any of the statements which I have heretofore made public, if by so doing I can be to the least extent helpful to you.

For present purposes and in express reply to your question, I may say, the proposed program does not contemplate the use of any of the units in co-operation with any other nation in any part of the world. To be still more specific, I may say that the policy I announced during last August is still being strictly observed; that is that this Government carefully avoids, on the one hand, extreme internationalism with its political entanglements, and, on the other hand, extreme isolation, with its tendency to cause other nations to believe that this nation is more or less afraid; that while avoiding any alliances or entangling commitments, it is appropriate and advisable, when this and other countries have common interests and common objectives, for this Government to exchange information with governments of such other countries, to confer with those governments, and, where practicable, to proceed on parallel lines, but reserving always the fullest freedom of judgment and right of independence of action.

Naturally, we believe that it is a matter of simple common sense for nations which desire peace to co-operate in every satisfactory and practical way toward maintaining peace. If every peaceful nation were to insist on remaining entirely aloof from every other peaceful nation and on pursuing a policy of armament limitation without reference to relative armaments, the inevitable consequence would be that other nations inclined to play lawless roles would thereby be given great encouragement and even assistance toward so doing.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) CORDELL HULL.

Health Class Mapped.

An evening course in home hygiene and care of the sick will be organized Wednesday by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The class will meet there after each Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The instructor is Miss Caroline E. Thomson, chapter home hygiene instructor.

EDUCATIONAL

GREGG SHORTHAND

New Class Forming Feb. 14, 7:45 P. M.

Temple School

1420 K St. NAt. 3258

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WORCH'S

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EXPLORE

the advantages of glasses

IF you're hunting better sight, investigate the benefits of glasses at Castelberg's. With proper glasses you can make small game of eyestrain. Plan on an early examination.

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JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. . . . 909 F ST. N.W.

Where Most Smart People Shop

3-PC. COLONIAL MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE

The beauty of the Old Masters is reproduced in this Colonial designed suite. Note its symmetry of line, the attractive pineapple post tops. Built of genuine mahogany and gumwood. Pieces include 4-poster bed, dresser and chest of drawers.................. **$79**

Night Table $6.50
Chair $6.00

Open Stock Bedroom Furniture

choose a single piece or entire suite

No matter how large or small your bedroom is, you can find a piece or an entire suite to enhance it. Fine bedroom pieces, exclusive with Julius Lansburgh Co., are carefully constructed of genuine mahogany veneers and selected cabinet gumwoods. All dust proof construction with center drawer guides. Solid brass hardware. Choose your pieces individually or see model bedroom suites as a complete group.

Throughout the Store You'll Find Hundreds of Special February Sale Values.

Kneehole Vanity, $26.00

DRESSER shown above is not too small, nor too large. It has three deep drawers and is beautifully designed, and well constructed. A real value at $39

DUNCAN PHYFE VANITY above is unusually attractive. It has five spacious drawers and will fit into any bedroom scheme. A handsome piece of furniture, and only $32

THE FOUR-POSTER BED shown comes in twin, full or three-quarter size. Nicely made, well designed, and only $24

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS above illustrated, a graceful, five drawers. It's built on the principle of a skyscraper (narrow but tall) $26

Open a J. L. Budget Account

CONVENIENT TERMS

"Where Most Smart People Shop"

JULIUS LANSBURGH *Furniture Company*

909 F St. N. W.

Drastic Reductions on Rugs and Draperies

Carol Outlines Steps to Stifle All Opposition

Rumania

Continued from Page 1.

banned as well as all political party activity.

Meanwhile, studies were started to outline an economic reorganization affecting all branches of Rumanian industry, commerce, and agriculture.

[At the same time, King Carol, moving toward elimination of political radicalism, jailed more than a score of Fascist Iron Guard lieutenants of Cornelius Codreanu in Bucharest, the United Press reported. Many other members of the anti-Semitic party were thrown into jail in other parts of the country.—Editor's note.]

While the cabinet was formulating its new program a priest, Gregori Kristesku, member of Bucharest University's theology faculty, publicly charged that Goga's foreign minister, Istrate Micescu, had tried to arrange for the murder of Fascist Leader Cornelius Codreanu, head of Rumania's Iron Guardists.

It was learned the Fascist leader was in hiding at the home of trusted friends.

Dr. Cristea's cabinet tonight ruled the Iron Guards' oath of loyalty to Codreanu henceforth would be illegal.

New decisions reached at tonight's cabinet session, in addition to those named above, were:

1. Abolition of regulations which made it impossible for judges and state officials to be removed from office.

Politics to Be Punished.

2. Military police may enter university property without permission of rectors.
3. Newspapers must publish sources of income in order to show their origin and backing.
4. Political party activity will be punished.
5. Government functionaries will be forbidden to have "unattached posts."
6. Government officials and priests will not be allowed to participate in political demonstrations.

A manifesto, which was broadcast and posted throughout the country, outlined the earlier 14-point program. The points were:

1. Constitutional reform of moral and material benefit for the Nation.

Jew Settlement Sought.

2. Rejuvenation of national pride, with equal rights and justice for all citizens.
3. Such equality to include all citizens belonging to minorities which settled in Rumania hundreds of years ago.
4. Careful examination of Rumanian citizenship acquired after the World War.
5. Expulsion of such undesirable elements as foreigners who endanger morals of the Rumanian people.
6. We shall organize the emigration of foreigners who have come to this country recently. Rumania will attempt to make international agreements with other countries which claim a surplus Jewish population, to provide a new fatherland in which Jews would like to live.

Democracies Favored.

7. Abolition of favoritism in administration of public affairs.
8. Reorganizatoin of farming, labor and trade classes to raise the standard of living.
9. A balanced budget, currency stabilization and increased taxation of the wealthy.
10. Stimulation of industrial activity.
11. Control of political parties to prevent the spread of hatred.
12. Maintenance of order.
13. Enlargement of the army.
14. Continuation of the traditional foreign policy (alignment with Great Britain, France and the Little Entente).

Pope Pius Weeps At Celebration of His Coronation

Vatican City, Feb. 12 (AP).—Tears of joy rolled down the cheeks of Pope Pius XI today during the celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of his coronation.

At an impressive ceremony in the Sistine Chapel, Cardinal Granite Belmonte, dean of the Sacred College, expressed the elation of his colleagues that improved health had permitted the Pope to attend. He recalled that last year ill health had kept the Pope in bed on the coronation date.

Following mass in the chapel the cardinals assembled in the vestments hall, where 29 cardinals filed past the Pontiff kissing the ring and some kissing the Pope's feet.

Hundreds of telegrams of congratulation arrived, including messages from the King and Queen of Italy and the heads of other states.

The sixteenth anniversary of the coronation of his holiness, Pope Pius XI, was celebrated yesterday with a solemn high mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. Present at the celebration were the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university; members of the Diplomatic Corps, and other high officials.

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POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash; highest grade Bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.
PA. HARD COAL. Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed. We Deliver ¼ Ton Up. Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000. ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

Phone Carries Suicide Shot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Standing at this telephone in a Los Angeles hotel, Miss Dora Nunsell (above) heard by wire the suicide shot of a friend, William Richard Tompkins (inset), who phoned her from a hotel room in Louisville, Ky. She said Tompkins told her by phone he was going to kill himself and that she tried for 25 minutes to dissuade him.

Text of Japanese Arms Note

Text of the Japanese government's reply to the request of the United States on February 5 for information regarding Nipponese naval construction plans was as follows:

Your Excellency: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your excellency's letter, No. 875, dated February 5, 1938, in which you set forth your Government's desire regarding the communication of information on the matter of naval construction.

It may be recalled that at the last London naval conference the Japanese government proposed, in the earnest desire to bring about a drastic reduction of naval armament, the total abolition of capital ships and aircraft carriers, which are aggressive in their nature, and at the same time contended that qualititive limitation, if not accompanied by quantative limitation, would not be calculated to achieve any fair and equitable measure of disarmament. Unfortunately, the views of the Japanese government were not shared by your Government and the other governments concerned. This fundamental principle entertained by the Japanese government was, as your Government will be aware, made clear again last year in their reply to the proposal of your Government regarding the limitation of gun calibers. The Japanese government, always prompted by the spirit of nonmenace and nonaggression, have no intention whatever of possessing an armament which would menace other countries. At this juncture, when, as a result of the nonacceptance by other countries of the reasonable desires of Japan in the matter of disarmament, there is as yet in existence no fair disarmament treaty to which Japan is a party, the Japanese government is of opinion that the mere communication of information concerning the construction of vessels will, in the absence of quantitative limitation, not contribute to any fair and equitable measure of disarmament, and regret that they are unable to comply with the desire of your Government on this point.

"The Japanese government fail to see any logical reasoning in an assumptoin on the part of your Government that this government must be deemed to entertain a scheme of constructing vessels which are not in conformity with the limits provided in the London Naval Treaty of 1936, from the mere fact that they do not dispatch a reply giving the desired information; and they are of opinion that it is not a matter which should concern this government if your Government, on the basis of whatever reason or rumor, should exercise the right of escalation provided in any treaty to which Japan is not a party.

"Your Government are good enough to intimate that, should the Japanese government hereafter be prepared to agree to some limitation in respect of the tonnage of vessels and the caliber of guns, they would also be prepared to discuss the matter. The Japanese government, still holding the firm conviction that qualitative limitation, if not accompanied by quantitative limitation, would by no means contribute to the attainment of any fair and equitable measure of disarmament, cannot but consider that the discussion suggested by your Government would not conduce in any measure to the realization of their desires concerning disarmament. It is to be added, however, that as the Japanese government do not fall behind other governments in their ardent desire for disarmament, they will be ready at any moment to enter into any discussions on the matter of disarmament which give primary importance to a fair and quantitative limitation.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my highest consideration.

(Signed) "KOKI HIROTA."

$100,000 in Gems Stolen From Room In Florida Hotel

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Sheriff E. G. Cunningham said today Mrs. W. O. Lentz, of Philadelphia, had reported theft of $100,000 in jewelry from her room at a hotel at nearby Belleair.

The sheriff said the theft occurred Thursday night. No arrests have been made, he said.

It was the third large robbery in Florida recently. Last Wednesday, holdup men entered the Arena bar at Miami and took cash and jewels estimated as high as $100,000. Two days later thieves entered the Palm Beach home of Mrs. Philip D. Hill and took jewels valued at approximately $65,000.

D. C. Club Reports Loss Of $3,200 in Liquors

Police last night were investigating loss of $3,200 worth of assorted liquors from a storeroom at the University Club. The theft was discovered when the January inventory was completed.

Officials told police an inventory for the current month showed no further loss. According to police, windows and doors of the storeroom showed no evidence of having been tampered with.

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Press Reports 18 More Doomed to Die in Soviet

Moscow, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Provincial Press has reported 18 more death sentences on charges of counter-revolutionary wrecking. Six persons were sentenced for causing a trolley bus accident in Leningrad, 10 for disrupting collective farming in the Caucasus and two for mismanagement of a Siberian lumber camp.

N. Y. Executive Mansion Is Invaded by Big Apple

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—New York State's staid executive mansion has fallen under the influence of the "Big Apple."

Invitations issued by Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of the Governor, to wives of legislative correspondents for their annual party March 10, carry this direction:

"Come in Big Apple regalia."

Dinner Dance Arranged By Notre Dame Alumni

The Notre Dame Club of Washington will hold a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel the evening of February 21 at 8 o'clock.

Charles L. Farris is chairman of the dance committee, and James D. Hayes of the ticket committee. Approximately 200 alumni of Notre Dame are expected to attend.

British Gale Spreads Death; Ships in Peril

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—The third gale within a month swept the British Isles tonight, menacing shipping and causing death and destruction inland. Several vessels were reported in distress and scores of others raced toward ports for shelter from a wind that reached 80 miles an hour.

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35c LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE 17c
25c CARTERS LIVER PILLS 14c
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EXTRA SPECIAL 12½c Pound
Large, luscious dates . . . pitted and stuffed with more dates . . . topped with a pecan half . . . and thickly sprinkled with granulated sugar.

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EXTRA SPECIAL 12½c Pound
A delightful assortment of caramels, creams, nougatines, and other tempting centers—enclosed in delicious milk and dark chocolate. Each piece a treat.

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55c LADY ESTHER CREAM 25c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 27c
55c PONDS CREAMS, JAR 29c
50c BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 29c
5c STYPTIC PENCILS 3c
50c CALOX TOOTH POWDER 24c
50c DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES 24c
50c DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 31c
75c FITCH SHAMPOO 33c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 27c
50c FITCH HAIR TONIC 29c
Limit of 2 on All the Above Items.
IVORY SOAP, MEDIUM ....4 for 19c
(Limit of 4 to a Customer)
29c PURITAN COTTON, POUND 19c
20c SWAN SANITARY NAPKINS 11c
60c ITALIAN BALM 39c
60c NEET DEPILATORY 34c
50c JERGENS LOTION 31c
25c GLAZO NAIL POLISH 15c
50c WOODBURY COLD CREAM 31c
50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE 27c
$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 59c
35c CUTEX NAIL POLISH 21c
$1.10 ANGELUS LIPSTICK 63c

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A gorgeous box of red-and-gold with large flower-shaped ribbon covering the top. Nougatines, creams, caramels, nuts, and other specialties—coated with milk and dark chocolate.

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A lovely red ribbon-tied box, filled with creams, nougatines, caramels, choice nuts, and other centers. Coated with Gold craft's inimitable milk and dark chocolate.
Half Pound 60c One Pound $1.00 Two Pounds $2.00

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Hitler Achieves 'Reconciliation' With Austria

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

peace gesture to soften the loss of the German-friendly Octavian Goga government in Rumania and Premier Musssolini's apparent warming-up to Great Britain in Spanish nonintervention negotiations.

The interpretation placed in Vienna on the conference was that it represented a distinct triumph for Schuschnigg.

One of the most specific results reported was that, to compensate for the expensiveness of German exports to Austria, Germany would grant a 25 per cent export premium.

Schuschnigg seemingly was happy and satisfied when he arrived in Salzburg late tonight en route to Vienna from Berchtesgaden.

Even as the two chancellors were conferring, sudden security precautions were taken along the railroad across Austria from the Italian border to the German frontier similar to measures taken when Premier Mussolini crossed to Germany last year. It was impossible to determine why the precautions were taken, but one report said a high Italian official was going to Berchtesgaden.

Meanwhile, Federal Propaganda Commissioner Walter Adam disclosed Schuschnigg took with him to Germany documents highly incriminating to the Nazis seized in a raid on nationalist headquarters in Vienna ten days ago.

A high authority said the raid had disclosed Nazi plans for 1938, plans so disturbing to Schuschnigg he asked Premier Mussolini's advice on the situation.

Il Duce was said to have counseled a personal talk with Hitler—a suggestion Schuschnigg several times before had refused to follow.

The Austrian cabinet remained in continuous session while Hitler and Schushnigg conferred.

Czech Pact Plan Reported.

An informed Czechoslovakian source said Schuschnigg took along a plan for greater economic co-operation among Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia which might amount to an economic union of the three countries.

Vienna, Feb. 12 (U.P.).—Representatives of the Fatherland Front, Austria's only legal political party, tonight were officially informed that the Austro-German pact of 1936 had been strengthened and that Germany had again recognized Austria's independence.

A statement to officials of the organization following today's conference of Chancellors Hitler and Schuschnigg set forth these facts about the discussions:

1. The invitation for the conference was made by Hitler.
2. During the talks Schuschnigg and Hitler sanctioned the Austro-German agreement of July 11, 1936, which guaranteed Austria's sovereignty and provided for parallel foreign policies.
3. Hitler again confirmed that Germany recognizes Austrian independence.
4. Hitler agreed that Germany would not support illegal activities of Austrian Nazis.
5. Maintenance of the July 11 agreement will be pursued by peaceful work.
6. Austrian independence will remain out of any further talks.
7. New friendly discussions of all pending questions will occur.
8. The talks between Schuschnigg and Hitler were a complete success for Schuschnigg.

Church Peace Sought.

erlin, Feb. 12 (AP).—Adolf Hitler rised Europe tonight with conory measures aimed apparent- ease continental tension and n anti-Nazi criticism.

udden meeting with Austria's Nazi Chancellor Kurt Schusch- was the most dramatic move oncilation program that grad- took more definite shape to e steps toward peace with both tant and Catholic churches.

r's alarm over the collapse fascist-inclined Rumanian ment and the extremely un- world press reaction to ernmental shakeup were be- to have paved the way for g of the reichfuehrer's atti-

epresented at Mass.

Konstantin von Neurath, as personal representative, at- Berlin mass celebrating eenth aniversary of the n of Pope Pius. Von Neu- head of the newly created policy advisory council, in Hitler's government

of justice officials began ns with the Rev. Martin r, chief of the Protestant for reinstatement of his rneys in Niemoeller's trial s of treasonably opposing church program.

ller dismissed his attorneys trial was closed to the

d diplomatic circles be- emier Mussolini's tentative ns with Great Britain to Spanish question may tened Hitler's decision to better understanding with s well as with the Vatican an Protestants.

probable factors were the rance of Rumania's retiring Octavian Goga as a po- ideological ally and the an's campaign in China has as well as Germans desire tion of possible action to- larification of the German- dispute was seen in the tler was meeting with Schu- an ardent Catholic, on the coronation anniversary.

official communique issued disclosed Joachim von Rib- p, Hitler's newly appointed n minister, was present for lks.

uschnigg was accompanied by reign minister, Guido Schmidt.

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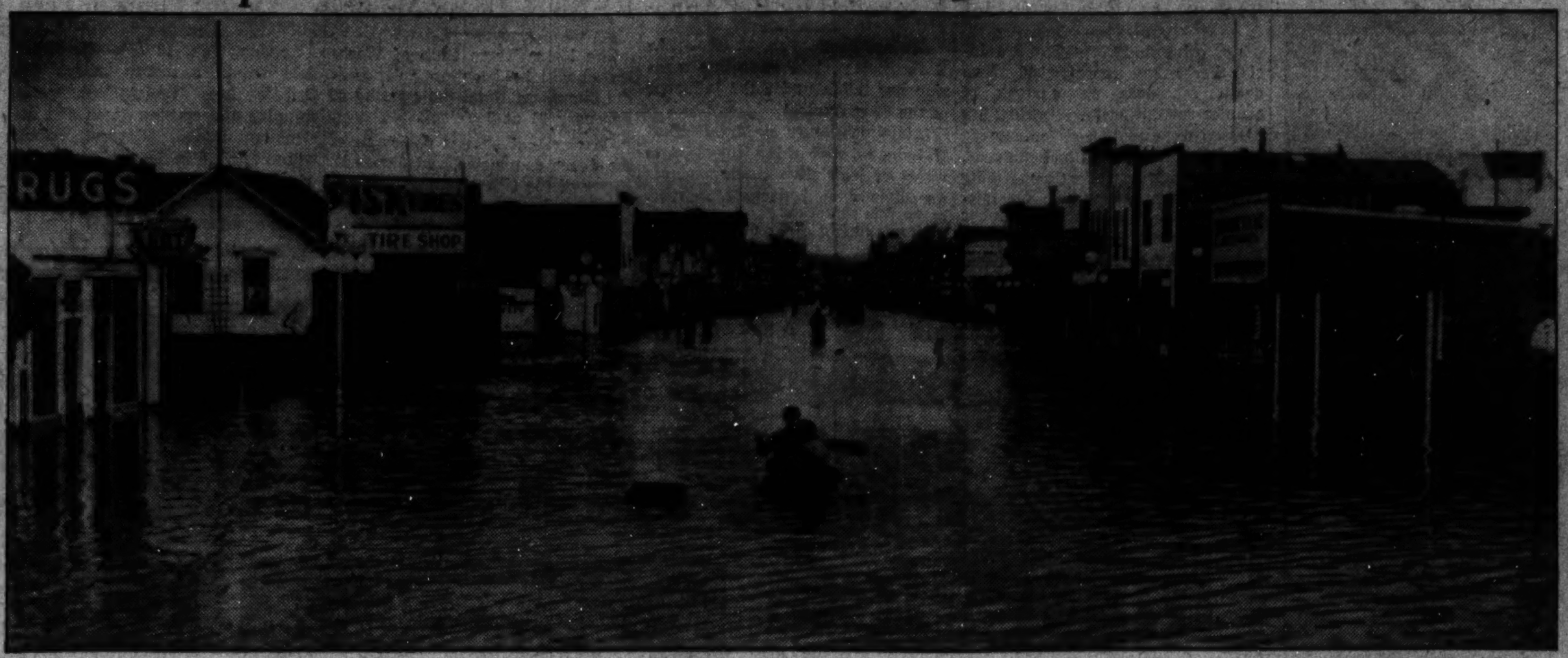
Wirephoto: Main Street of Northern California Town Under Water



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The Pajaro River, fed by 16 days of torrential rain, swept over the main street of Watsonville yesterday. Many shoppers were caught in stores and had to await rescue by boats. The river, ordinarily a small stream, is now 5 miles wide. The adjacent town of Pajaro was inundated and 1,000 persons fled to safety on higher ground.

Japanese Secrecy Encourages Arms Race, Hull Fears; Declares U. S. Fleet Is Defensive

Hull

Continued from Page 1.

give primary importance to a fair quantitative limitation."

This part of the Japanese note was interpreted here as an offer to discuss limitation of naval armament on Japan's own terms—that is, on a basis which would give Japan parity with the United States and Great Britain. This difference between the Japanese and American viewpoints is held to be as irreconcilable now as in 1935 and thus dooms the prospect for any further naval limitation discussions at this time.

Navy Increase "Defensive."

Other major developments of the day in the field of American foreign and naval policy were:

Secretary Hull in a letter to Representative Louis Ludlow reiterated Administration assurances that the proposed enlargement of the American Navy, now pending before Congress, is needed for "national defense" and that the proposed increases would not permit aggressive action.

Hull in the Ludlow letter summarized this country's foreign policy as avoiding both "extreme internationalism with its political entanglements" and "extreme isolation with its tendency to cause other nations to believe that this nation is more or less afraid."

On Capitol Hill Hull's declarations were regarded as complementing the statement of American naval policy which Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee proposes to attach to the Navy enlargement bill and which won favor yesterday.

Tokyo Shifts Responsibility.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, announced he would introduce a resolution in the Senate tomorrow authorizing President Roosevelt to call a disarmament conference immediately. Due to the Japanese attitude, however, this move was regarded as futile.

Accompanying release in Tokyo of the Japanese naval note to this Government, according to the Associated Press, was a Foreign Office statement which asserted that Japan's naval forces were solely for defense and that other naval powers must bear the responsibility "for any future developments — such as a world naval armaments race."

The Japanese foreign office also handed American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo a note replying to this Government's protest of January 17 against alleged Japanese looting of American property in China and other disregard of American rights there.

In that note the Japanese pleaded the exigencies of a rapidly-moving military situation for the violation by their soldiers of American property in Hangchow and disorders in Nanking, but asserted stringent measures had been taken to prevent any recurrence of such incidents.

Blame on U. S. Implied.

The Japanese reply to this Government's request for naval construction information undertook by implication to place on the United States responsibility for any increase in naval armaments. The note at the outset pointed out that Japan at London in 1935 had proposed abolition of capital ships (those over 10,000 tons) and aircraft carriers and had urged quantitative limitation as well as qualitative limitation as the "fair and equitable measure of disarmament."

Rejection of these proposals resulted in a situation where there is not in existence any "fair disarmament treaty" to which Japan is a party, the note asserted, adding that consequently the "mere communication of information concerning the construction of vessels will, in the absence of quantitative limitation, not contribute to any fair and equitable manner of disarmament."

Japan Insists on Parity.

The note indicated Japan still adhered to a conviction for quantitative disarmament on a fair basis as the best way to bring about disarmament. This view is contrary to the belief held by the American authorities. Reduced to simple language, Japan is still insisting on limitation based on the number of ships and total tonnage (quantitative limitation) and on a basis of parity instead of the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington and 1930 London treaties.

This Government has no objection to quantitative limitation, but not on the basis desired by Japan. The feeling here is that the Japanese proposal would result in freezing the British and American navies at their present levels, with Japan having the right to build up to those levels, or scrapping of the American and British naval forces down to the present Japan level. The latter course is unacceptable to both Great Britain and the United States, while the former course is held to provide for an increase in armaments instead of a limitation or reduction.

Parleys Discouraged.

Thus it is felt here that Japan has made plain a disinclination to join in the search of nations for naval limitation and reduction and will not even indicate to other powers its present naval position, insisting it will discuss limitation only on its own terms.

The conclusion therefore has been reached that the Japanese reply does not encourage further naval discussions at this time. Nevertheless the position of this Government is that it remains ready to welcome and consider any specific proposals which the Japanese may wish to put forward—but the initiative must come from Tokyo.

Ludlow Fears "Police" Role.

Secretary Hull's letter to Representative Ludlow was in reply to an inquiry from the Indiana Congressman in which the latter said he found himself "perplexed and beclouded by a maze of contradictions and uncertainties" in seeking to analyze the proposed naval and military expansion program.

Ludlow said he had "a very deep conviction that we must have strong and adequate national defense" and said he was willing to go "to the extreme of liberality in voting appropriations for that purpose, but I do not think we should enter into any co-operative arrangement with any nation on earth in planning our defense establishment."

Hull Replies "Categorically."

He said he was disturbed by newspaper stories from London to the effect that the British were greatly pleased with the American plans. Recalling that Benjamin Harrison once said to him that "we have no commission from God to police the world," Ludlow asserted that he could not support the pending naval program if it contains "any element of world policing" or if "it would tend to project us into the quarrels of other nations" or be used to dictate to other nations."

Against that explanation Ludlow propounded two questions to Hull: "whether all of the ships and auxiliary services provided for in the proposed program are regarded as necessary for defense of our homeland and our possessions, or (2) whether the program contemplates the use of some of the units in co-operation with any other nation in any part of the world."

Hull replied by suggesting that "you should not permit yourself to be disturbed by affirmations from other sources which are contradictory to statements of fact which, as a responsible official, I have repeatedly made." He cited various statements he had issued regarding the questions raised by Ludlow.

The Secretary of State, however, made "categorical statements" in regard to both of Ludlow's questions. He said the proposed naval increase was essential for national defense and would not justify aggressive operations overseas. Regarding the second inquiry he said that "for present purposes and in express reply to your question, I may say, the proposed program does not contemplate the use of any of the units in co-operation with any other nation in any part of the world." He then reiterated the bases of American foreign policy already cited.

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Tuberculosis Topic Of Essay Contest

Four cash prizes amounting to $50 are being offered by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association for the best essays by students of Howard University and the Miner Teachers College on "Why I Should Know About Tuberculosis, and What I Should Know About It."

The essays must be not more than 3,000 words in length, orginally presented, and submitted to the association on or before March 20.

The prize-winning pieces will be later submitted to the National Tuberculosis Association for competition in its fifth annual essay contest for colored college students. The three first national prize winners will receive $50, $25 and $5, respectively.

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One-Way Traffic Zone Extended in Parkway

Beginning tomorrow, the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway will be placed on a one-way rush-hour basis between Lincoln Memorial and Calvert street bridge. Extension of the single-direct zone was necessitated by construction in replacing a bridge below the Shoreham Hotel.

From 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. only southbound traffic will be permitted between the two points mentioned, and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. only northbound traffic.

Hangar Work Starts.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 12.—Construction of a hangar costing approximately $7,500 has been started at the new municipal landing field southeast of this city.

D. C. Red Cross Collects $1,570 for China Work

Funds contributed to the District of Columbia Chapter, Red Cross, for relief of Chinese war victims totaled $1,570.84 yesterday. All money is turned over promptly to the American committee administering the funds.

Contributions may be submitted to the District Chapter office, 1730 E street northwest, and to local banks.

Crippled Ship Saved.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Commander J. H. Cornell of the Norfolk Coast Guard headquarters, said this morning the schooner St. Providenca II, of Gloucester, Mass., which lost her rudder off Cape Henry, had been anchored safely at Old Point Comfort.

House to Consider Minor D. C. Bills

A half dozen minor bills are on the House calendar for a District Day session tomorrow.

Two of them would shorten working hours and the pre-retirement period for firemen but it is doubtful that they will be acted upon because of added expense involved.

Among others are proposals to exempt property of the Society of Cincinnati from taxation, amend the charter of the Washington College of Law and exempt members of Congress from personal liability under the District workmen's compensation act.

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Embracing Kermanshahs, Keshans, Bijars, Bokaras, Mahals, Teherans, Serabends, Tabriz, Herez, Sarooks, Serapis, Ispahans, Hamadans, Fereghans, Shiraz, Irans, Lillehans, Beloochistans, etc.
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CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Instalment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.
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"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

Annual February Sale

SLIPS $1.69

2 for $3.19

★ Pure-Dye Silk Crepe
With Shadow Panels

★ Satin and Bemberg Rayon
For Daytime Wear

★ Shimmering Pure-Dye Satin
For Evening Wear

—The wise thing to do is to buy all the slips you'll need for Spring and Summer now! It's only during February we offer these slips at a reduced price. Ten beautiful styles . . . tailored with the utmost care and designed to fit perfectly under any costume.

- Regular Sizes, Half Sizes, Extra Sizes!
- Short, Medium and Long Lengths.
- Four Gore Styles.
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Kann's — District 7200

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—The same qualities—the same styles you buy right along at a higher price . . . Sheer medium weight chiffons with silk tops and medium service weights with lisle tops . . . Both with picot edge and run stops. Both in the newest Spring colors: Vagabond, a new neutral beige . . . Cruise Tan, a lively sun tan . . . Exotique, a glowing burnt clay shade . . . Copperblush, a medium copper with rose cast . . . Tropic Tan, a gleaming coppertone . . . Smoketone, Andes and Gunmetal, too!

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Sale! $89.50 Electric

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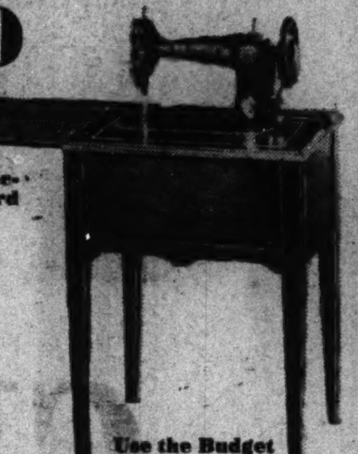
$49.50



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The Cooking-Ware With the Smart Hammered Finish.

Save $6.50

On This 7-pc. Set of LOW HEAT "WATERLESS"

CLUB ALUMINUM

Regularly $26.14

$19.64 For the Set

—The same Club Aluminum that was bought by two million women through home demonstrations at higher prices! Try it for 30 days, and if not satisfied return it to us for refund or credit! A printed certificate guaranteeing lifetime wear with reasonable care, is given with each set!

Here's What You Get

1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	3.45
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ALL 7 PIECES (Plus Rack and Cleaner) $19.64 —You Save $6.50 On the Set

$2 a Month Buys It *(Small Carrying Charge)*

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Kann's

District 7200

Kann's

Reg. 69c "Talk-o'-the-Town" and Other Printed Rayons

49c yd.

—They're washable . . . they're noted for their wearing qualities . . . they're in more than one hundred beautiful printed patterns, on light and dark grounds, including plenty of copen and navy . . . Also black and white. 39 inches wide.

February FABRIC SALE

Features A Big Assortment of

All-Silk, Pure-Dye Printed Crepes

$1.39 to $1.95 Values

79c yd.

All Simplicity Patterns

Now 15c

—It's such values as these that bring so many women to our fabric departments when planning their wardrobes! . . . Pure-dye silk crepes with absolutely no artificial weighting for only 79c a yard! Think of it! Then hurry down and get enough for several costumes . . . You'll find large, medium and small designs in the glorious new Spring colors on light, medium and dark grounds . . . All 39 inches wide.

$1.00 Rayon Faille Alpacas . . .

—Designed for a big Spring season and priced to make it easy for everyone to have several dresses of it. Choice of twelve light and dark colors, including the new tans and rose tints. 39 inches wide.

88c yd.

$1.69 Skinners Pure-Dye Silk Failles

—A favorite for Spring costumes. All-silk faille crepe, noted for wear and its true, beautiful colors. Choice of twelve new shades and black. 39 inches wide.

$1.39 yd.

79c All-Silk "Blossom Crepes" . . .

—For years this has been one of our fastest-selling silk crepes for linings, slips, lingerie and children's clothes. Thirty light and dark colors. 39 inches wide.

64c yd.

79c and $1.00 Popular Rayon Crepe

—Noted makes . . . "Tom-Tom" rayon crepes in twelve stunning sports colors! Bemberg rayon sheers in glorious printed patterns . . . Allovers, florals and dots. 39 inches wide.

59c yd.

$1.59 to $2.95 Coatings and Suitings

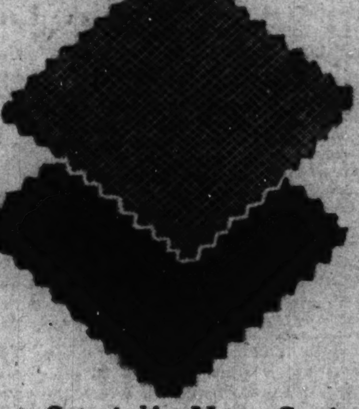
—Fleeces, diagonals, sheers, plaids, jerseys . . . Some all wool, others wool and rayon mixtures. Black and colors. 54 in. wide.

$1.25 yd.

Reg. $4.50! 54-inch Suitings

—Mannish suitings, chalk lines, shark skins, plaids, checks. Twelve new styles. Plenty of grays. Rare values.

$3.50 yd.



Last Day to Buy This $1.25

CREASE-RESISTANT, Irish Dress Linen, *at the special price*

—Only 800 yards left! A good reason to be here early in the morning! It is a soft, beautiful linen with a crease-resistant finish that keeps it from wrinkling. White, black and colors—But limited quantity in some colors.

79¢ yd.

Special! New Spring Patterns in

"PEPPERELL" PRINTS . . . .

—A gay array of Spring patterns for dresses, housecoats, aprons ,etc. 36 inches wide. Also in the lot are printed cotton sheers in floral and figured patterns. All colors fast.

16c yd.

New! Crown Tested Spun Rayon

"LIN RAY" PRINTS . .

—See the way this lovely fabric makes up in the dresses we have on display! Bright floral, striped and monotone designs in Spring colors. Crushless finish. 39 inches wide.

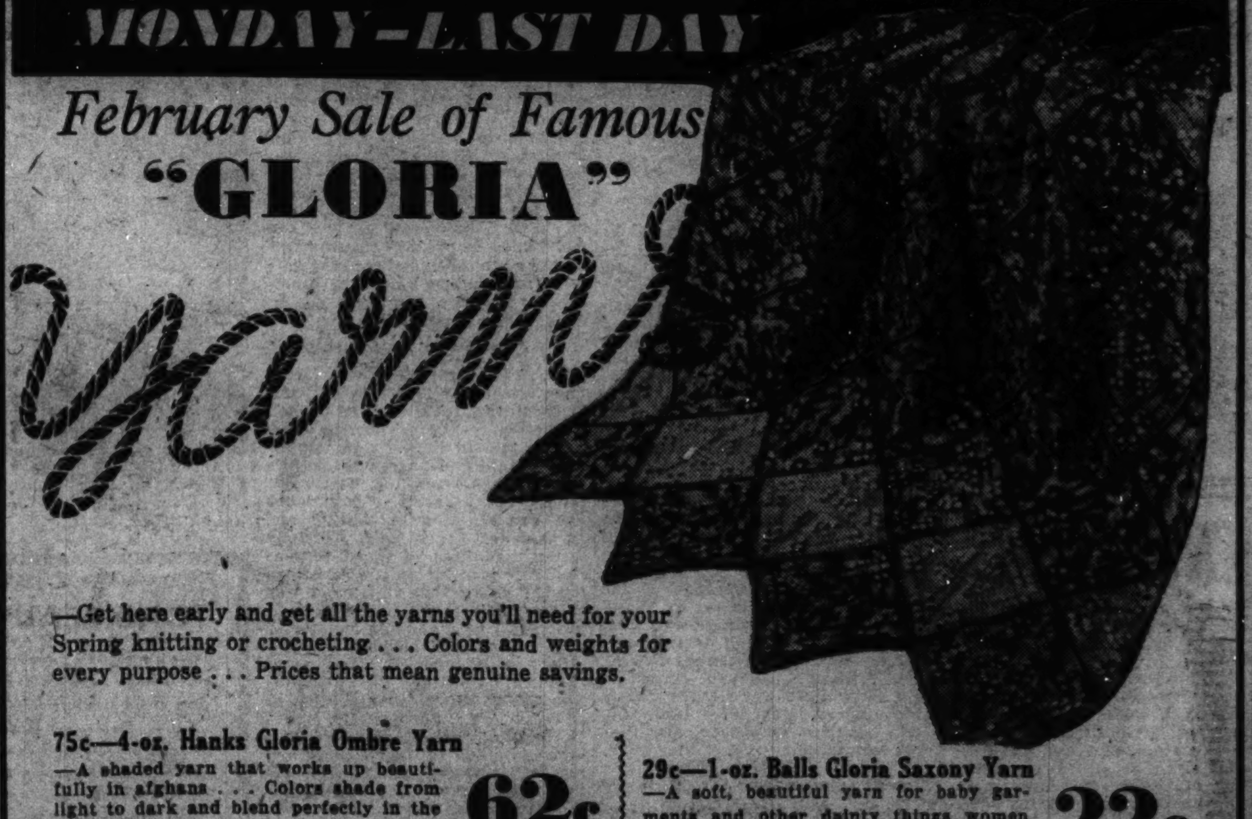
49c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

MONDAY—LAST DAY

February Sale of Famous

"GLORIA" yarn



—Get here early and get all the yarns you'll need for your Spring knitting or crocheting . . . Colors and weights for every purpose . . . Prices that mean genuine savings.

75c—4-oz. Hanks Gloria Ombre Yarn
—A shaded yarn that works up beautifully in afghans . . . Colors shade from light to dark and blend perfectly in the finished article. **62c**

65c—4-oz. Hanks Gloria Knitting Worsted
—A fine quality, long wearing yarn that most knitters prefer for afghans, coats, suits, sweaters and other things that get hard wear. A glorious assortment of colors. **49c**

25c—1-oz. Balls Gloria Shetland Floss
—A light-weight yarn that's especially pretty for suits, dresses, sweaters and other wearing apparel. All the popular colors. **17c**

29c—1-oz. Balls Gloria Saxony Yarn
—A soft, beautiful yarn for baby garments and other dainty things women love. White, pink and blue only. **22c**

59c—2-oz. Skeins "Gravelle" Yarn
—A fine, soft yarn mixed with rayon to give it a beautiful lustre. Spring colors, black and white for dresses, suits, sweaters, etc. **49c**

29c—1-oz. Balls Gloria Germantown
—A soft, heavy yarn that makes unusually attractive afghans, shawls and slumber throws. Black, white and a host of smart colors. **22c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Blind Veteran Of Spain 'Sees' War Again Here

Woman Faints at Story as 500 Cheer at Dinner for Invalids.

A blind war veteran "saw" again last night, just one year from the day a bursting hand grenade robbed him of his sight in the battle of Belchite.

He saw the olive groves of Castille and Aragon beneath a warm sun. He saw water wheels and a peaceful countryside in Spain. And then he saw tanks and marching men and explosions sending clouds of smoke that hung in the sky like powder puffs.

But the veteran, Lieut. Robert Raven, who blinked sightless eyes patiently behind dark glasses, did not see his audience, the Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy, who had jammed the Gingham Room of Childs restaurant to pay homage to him and 60 other wounded veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, holding their first annual convention here.

Woman Faints.

He did not see a woman who fainted as he spoke, or 500 men and women who stood and roared an ovation at him as the greatest American hero to return from service in Spain.

Lieut. Raven, a medical student at the University of Pittsburgh before he went to Spain, was the principal speaker last night. His talk climaxed a busy day for the veterans of the brigade, who chose Washington on Lincoln's Birthday for their first convention. All of them had been wounded in Spain. They were students and miners, 'longshoremen and lawyers, writers, stevedores and waiters and Negroes, who worked their way across the international frontier to fight for the loyalist government.

Bernard Presides.

"These men are not adventurers or mercenaries," National Commander Paul Burns, Boston newspaperman and author, said. "They hate war. They love peace. They went to Spain so that there might be an everlasting peace, without dictatorships."

Presiding over last night's banquet was Representative J. T. Bernard (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, born in Corsica, but a citizen of the United States for more than 25 years.

Among those who spoke were Lieut. Col. Steven Nelson, Pennsylvania coal miner who became commander of the brigade before he was severely wounded; Charles Flaherty, representing the Irish volunteers in the brigade; Capt. Hans Amlie, one-time commander of the unit, and Carl Bradley, swarthy longshoreman from California—described as the only man in Spain who could put curves on a hand grenade.

Coffee Defends Message.

At a session in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel yesterday afternoon, Representative Coffee (Democrat), Washington, charged that Fascism is growing in the United States, as he defended the 60 members of Congress who cabled congratulations to the Spanish Cortez when it met recently in the historic monastery at Montserrat.

Marching three-abreast yesterday morning, the veterans went to the Lincoln Memorial, with the American flag and the flag of the Spanish republic leading the way, and placed a wreath at the feet of the statue of the Emancipator. They then journeyed to Arlington, where they decorated the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Bombings Protest To Be Staged Here

Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy, including women's organizations, religious, and trade union groups, will parade through downtown Washington on February 26 in protest against bombing of women and children in Barcelona and Madrid, Gardner Jackson, chairman of the Friends, announced yesterday.

Jackson said that approximately 75 automobiles will be used in the parade. There will be from 15 to 20 floats, decorated and furnished by the organizations participating in the demonstration. The itinerary is not complete, but the White House, the State Department, and the Spanish Embassy will be on the line of march.

The Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy, Jackson said, have a special interest in protesting the bombing of places not of military importance. The local group has maintained an orphanage outside Barcelona, where youthful victims of the war were housed and fed. Recently the orphanage was destroyed by rebel airplanes, fortunately without any great loss of life. The orphanage has been moved to a new location, and the local group is continuing its support.

Woman Sets Off Burglar Alarm in E. Street Building

If there really had been a burglar in the Perpetual Building Association at Eleventh and E streets northwest yesterday, he wouldn't have had a chance.

The burglar alarm sounded at about 12:55 p. m. The clanging sent many customers scurrying out of the building, but twice as many passers-by scurrying in. Those that could not get in stood outside and gaped. The crowd caused a minor traffic jam which attracted the attention of a policeman at 12:57.

Meanwhile, two private detectives had arrived. While they were surveying the situation several police scout cars pulled up outside and deposited more uniformed men at 12:58. Newspaper photographers gathered and, seeing no burglar, were considering the possibility of a crowd shot.

The center of the whirlpool of excitement was a little gray-haired woman clerk, who was doing her best to explain to the law that she had no idea of robbing the establishment. Her foot merely slipped and struck the alarm.

Some of the Loot Linked to Two Suspects

Post Staff Photos.

Two men arrested in Philadelphia were brought here and questioned yesterday in connection with a series of Capital housebreakings in which loot taken was valued above $50,000. Above is a part of the property which police believe may have been stolen from large Washington homes. Neither man has been charged.

G. O. P. Leaders Beg for Unity In Lincoln Birthday Speeches

G. O. P.

Continued from Page 1.

annual dinner of the National Republican club at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, that Republicans must "forget your hatred for the President . . . because of your reckless hatred the minds of many American men and women are shut against your honest criticism."

Aiken Most Outspoken.

The bespectacled Vermonter, speaking in quiet, drawling manner, said in the most forthright address of the day:

"To represent the people, one must know them. Lincoln did. The Republican national leadership today does not.

"The greatest praise I can give to Lincoln on this, his anniversary, is to say that he would be ashamed of his party's leadership today.

"Before 1933 the Republican Administration in Washington was silent too long over the abuses of Wall Street. Too long did Washington neglect to give serious study to the farmers' plight. Too long did Washington turn a pious eye away from the unfair treatment of labor in many industries.

"The people will stand for neither the erratic wanderings of the New Deal nor the self-satisfied smugness of the Old Guard Republicanism."

"Forever the rise and fall of a political party must depend on its ability to attract those who spin and those who toil. Today the Republican Party attracts neither the farmer nor the industrial worker.

"Would not Lincoln have been ashamed of us when Frank Hague, the Democratic boss of Jersey City, forbade free speech and free assemblage, and no responsible voice in the Republican national leadership was raised in protest against his high-handed procedure?

Slaps Program Writers.

"The reason was that free speech and free assemblage were being denied the C. I. O., and the Tom Girdlers of the Republican Party want the C. I. O. crushed, even if a corrupt political boss of the opposing party has to tear up the Bill of Rights to crush them!

"I hold no brief for the C. I. O. . . . Do you think the voice that was heard at Gettysburg would have been silent when free speech was denied in Jersey City? He who did not ask the color of their skins would not worry if another and a later group carried C. I. O. or A. F. L., F. D. R., or G. O. P. on their placards."

He slapped at the new Republican committee on a national program, noting that of its 217 members, 65 represent banking, insurance, brokerage houses and business; 53 are lawyers, 21 represent farmers and 4 represent labor. He continued:

"It is idle to think we can continue to fool the voters with fine sounding statements that mean nothing."

Roosevelt "Dazzled."

Turning to the New Deal, he noted that in the fight between the utilities and the Government, he found "the plans of both have the itch for acquisition." Of the President he said:

"Stop crying Fascist every time he makes a move. Stop worrying about reds in the White House. Remember the people were hungry for leadership in those dark days of 1932 and 1933. He gave it to them. He dispelled the clouds of inaction with the bright sun of leadership.

"But now that sun has dazzled him, and confused him, and led him far afield. Inspiring leadership has given away to fumbling futility.

"Hundreds of thousands of the same people who turned to Roosevelt in 1932 are turning away from him now. But do not delude yourselves that these thousands looking for leadership have yet turned to the Republican Party. The people are just as hungry for leadership now as they were then, and they are not getting the sort they want, either from President Roosevelt or the Republican Party."

New Deal Held Monopoly.

Vandenberg's address struck repeatedly at "regimentation by petty governmental overlords who never met a pay roll in their lives." He picture the New Deal as "the greatest and most sinister of all monopolies, the present and ever-continuing reach for a monopolistic power of government in the grip of one-man control in Washington."

Opposed to this picture he presented "the American system" as one protecting the integrity of public credit "as against pell-mell experimentalism, which is as bankrupt in its balance sheets as in its blithely broken promises." He slashed at "patent-medicine economics," at "leadership which is destitute of capacity," and presented the current situation as one in which the Nation is "in the anteroom to prosperity—with the door needlessly locked." He said:

"The American system is shaking with the jitters. It has been intermittently set aside in favor of dubious sorties into socialism. The Roosevelt pattern is the pattern of centralized dictation . . . disclosed in the biggest and most costly bureaucracy with which a free people ever was cursed."

Discussing the business recession, Vandenberg hit out forcefully at assertions that businessmen planned the recession in order to discomfit the President, saying:

"The most ghastly of all the nonsense thrown up in this addled era is the grotesque notion, encouraged by many an Administration apologist, that business itself has deliberately planned and precipitated a new depression just for the sake of embarrassing the President.

"Simplicity" at $100 Each.

"That would be the most spectacular and gigantic suicide known to man. In listed securities alone—I record it with no pleasure—the loss in five months has approximated 25 billion dollars—and the victims include pretty much all of the so-called economic royalists in and out of Hectic Heckling Harold's 60 sinister families . . . It insults the intelligence of little children."

Of the Jackson Day dinner of the Democrats, Vandenberg said:

"Consider this incongruous dinner, where the political forces now in control of the country draped themselves in the livery of this great and imperishable commoner. They dramatized their loyalty to his superb simplicity by hi-jacking each guest for $100 a plate.

"It was a great night for the common people, all of whom were again orally assured, with each mouthful of terrapin and capon perigourdine and with each draft of imported champagne, that the hearts of the assembled 'abundant lifers' still beat only for the under-fed third of our distraught and harrowed sufferers from new depression."

Roosevelt Talk Scored.

Of the President's Jackson Day speech, which he termed "another melodious triumph in uncertainity," Vandenberg noted that it attacked "price-rigging"—"by the authors of the Guffy coal bill!" that it defended the little businessman—"the chief victim of the surplus profits tax and swarming bureaucracy;" that it attacked the gold speculators of Lincoln's time—"by the modern creators of an artificial gold bonanza at the pumped-up price of $35 an ounce, to say nothing of a silver purchase scheme which makes Santa Claus a piker."

He said that it condemned class consciousness—"by the inventors of the greatest system of class hatreds and class pressures in our history," that monopoly was attacked "by the creators of NRA, which taught our monopolists tricks of which they had never dreamed and for which they are now zealously jailed," and assaulted "those who oppose our American form of government" by those who, Vandenberg said, "are fresh from failure to kill the American system by throttling an independent judiciary."

Joint Radio Broadcast.

He called for restoration of confidence in seven forms: in the public credit through a balanced budget; in the democratic process; to allow honest private business to run itself; to allow business to restore jobs through repeal of the surplus profits tax; to prevent both labor and capital "from exploiting and tyrannizing" each other, chiefly through addition of more responsibility to labor unions; in American foreign policy that will avoid war entanglements; and in the Constitution as "the inviolable monitor of all our plans and purposes."

Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, addressed the Central New York State Republicans at Utica, N. Y.; Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, addressed a Grand Rapids meeting, where Hamilton also spoke, and five members of Congress—Representatives Karl Stefan, Nebraska; Leo Allen, Illinois; B. Carroll Reece, Tennessee; Charles W. Tobery, New Hampshire, and Daniel A. Reed, New York—made a joint radio address. Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, spoke in Louisville, Ky.; Representative Charles W. Halleck, of Ohio, spoke in South Bend, Ind., and Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, introduced Aiken.

Ex-Kaiser's Aide Dies.

Bueckburg, Germany, Feb. 12 (AP). General Baron Karl von Plettenberg, 85, an intimate friend of former Kaiser Wilhelm and who once served as his personal adjutant, died today. He commanded the crack guards units during the World War and was decorated.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Library of Congress Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation presents the Roth String Quartet (Feri Roth, Jeno Antal, Ferencz Molnar and Janos Scholz) and Johana Harris, piano, in the chamber music auditorium Saturday afternoon. Program: Die Kunst der Fuge: Contrapunctus XI-XIV (Bach), Quintet for String Quartet and Piano (Roy Harris), Quartet No. 18 in A major (Mozart).

Yesterday afternoon the Roth Quartet concluded the series of three concerts which had for a connecting link the tripartite performance of Bach's "The Art of the Fugue" as transcribed by Roy Harris and M. D. Herter Norton. Possibly an uninterrupted exposition of the work might have pleased some auditors better, but on the other hand that procedure might have been taxing upon the attention of others who obviously enjoyed a half-hour of Bach followed by a modern composition and a Mozart quartet. From either viewpoint there could have been no disagreement over the excellence of the reading by Feri Roth and his associates.

The transcribers, by ending the work in the middle of a viola phrase, have indicated their unwillingness to enter into the dispute over Bach's intentions. Hauptmann argued that the last unfinished fugue had no connection with "The Art of the Fugue," which actually closes with the fugue for two claviers. From the fact that the unfinished fugue is not on the same subject as all the others in the work, he inferred that its inclusion was due to a mistake of the first publisher. Hauptmann's assertion has been contested by several authorities, among them Donald Francis Tovey, who has completed the final fugue with the contrapuntal addition of the original subject, claiming that Bach intended to finish the work in some such way.

The novelty on yesterday's program was the striking and effective quintet for piano and string quartet by Roy Harris, in the brilliant performance of which the string players had the collaboration of Johana Harris, the composer's wife. Completed only last year, this quintet shows Mr. Harris in a new vein. Not only is the music more suffused with poesy than has been his wont, but it is also vitalized by a fresh approach.

His objective, he has informed me, was the use of atonal materials in such a way as to achieve a sense of tonality. All the themes have in them the 12 Schoenbergian tones. The form of the work is a passacaglia, followed by a cadenza which is a bridge to a triple fugue. The cadenza is elaborate and absorbing in treatment.

Stolen D.C. Gold Sold to Mint, Police Believe

Receipts Found in Luggage of Man Seized in Philadelphia.

Thousands of dollars' worth of gold sold to the United States Government in the last two years may have been stolen from District homes, police said last night.

The discovery was made by Detective Sergts. Harry Britton and Joseph Shimon when they found receipts from the Mint for the bulk gold in the baggage of Lester A. Engle, 44, Philadelphia.

Engle and Herman Held, alias Herman Ross, 35, 600 block G street northwest, were seized Friday in Philadelphia with three suitcases full of jewelry, diamonds and silverware allegedly stolen from Washington homes.

The pair was returned here yesterday. They so far have refused to respond to detectives' questions.

Detective Chief Bernard W. Thompson said he believes the arrests will solve nearly 100 robberies in fashionable homes here over a long period. A small jimmy bar was found in Held's belongings, Shimon said.

Thompson wired the Philadelphia police Friday to look out for anyone attempting to deliver a suitcase filled with silverware, jewelry and watches to a certain address. Both men were seized when they walked into the police trap.

Inspector Thompson said last night the loot probably would amount to $50,000.

Engle, it was said, had a contract to sell gold to the Government and receipts showed he had turned over thousands of dollars' worth.

Builds Better Trap

It was a better mousetrap and New York police beat a path to the door of Conrad Miller, 25, to get it. The ingenious Miller arranged the trap so that cartridges placed in the corners (A) would be discharged at once by spring (B) when the trigger (C) was pulled. Laws of New York State restrict ownership of firearms.

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TONE BEAUTY

There is spellbinding emotion and incomparable beauty in the magic voice of the nightingale. Hearing it is an experience never forgotten. Listening to the liquid, mellow richness of the Knabe induces somewhat the same feeling. One understands then why the world of music respects and honors this proud name. It is the reward of a century of painstaking devotion to the art of creating fine pianos.

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from $595 F. O. B. Factory

Small down payment. Balance like rental terms.

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ORIGINAL 1938 LIST PRICES

List Price $44.95

Brand New! Packed in their original factory cartons!

A full-size console . . . a 1938 model, with 5 powerful R. C. A. Victor Tubes, large, easy-to-read dial, Vernier tuning, automatic volume control and dynamic speaker. An EXTRAORDINARY VALUE . . . at this new low price!

No Money Down

HUB 7th and D

Paul Wright Collapses After Verdict

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
A dramatic picture shows Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler (right) comforting Paul Wright after the latter had been convicted of manslaughter for killing his wife and John B. Kimmel when he assertedly found them in an embrace.

Tearful Jury Convicts Wright Of Slaying Wife, 'Best Friend'

Former Los Angeles Airport Executive Is Found Guilty of Killing Pair While 'Conscious;' Faces Trial on Sanity Angle Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—A jury that sat through the month-long trial of Paul A. Wright for the slaying of his wife and friend tearfully convicted him today on two manslaughter counts that could send him to prison for 20 years.

But the task of the four women and eight men who decided the former airport executive was "conscious" of the act when he killed Evelyn McBride Wright and John Kimmel, last November 9, was not completed.

Monday it will sit in the jury box again to hear a trial of the frail 38-year-old Wright on his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

On this plea there still was a chance Wright might be freed of the slayings he said he committed after he caught his wife and friend in an abnormal embrace on the piano bench in his palatial Glendale home.

If the jury finds Wright was temporarily insane on that morning, but sane now, he will be freed. If it decides he still is insane, then Superior Judge Ingall Bull can commit him to an asylum.

But if the jury finds he was sane, the court may impose sentence on today's verdict.

Foreman Joseph M. Stokes read the verdict in a tremulous voice, and the eyes of several of the veniremen were tear-stained when they filed into the courtroom after deliberating less than four hours.

Wright, also convicted of being armed, a technicality, paled as the verdict was read. His head dropped for a moment, but he successfully fought back tears.

He sought support on the shoulders of his father, Dr. J. J. Wright.

[Wright collapsed from shock late today in the hospital ward of the county jail, the United Press reported. Jailors said he lay rigid and in a state of semi-coma for several minutes. He was revived before Dr. Benjamin Blank, the jail physician, reached him.—Editor's note.]

Jerry Giesler, defense attorney, declined to let the defendant comment on the verdict. Dr. Wright said, however:

"Paul did not expect this verdict, but I did."

Between bursts of bitter tears Mrs. Edith McBride, mother of Mrs. Wright, said, "I feel vindicated. I don't see how anyone could believe that terrible story about Evelyn."

"There never was any need for vindication," said Mrs. Marrene Kimmel, made a widow by the tragedy.

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Well-constructed sewing cabinet. Very roomy. In maple or walnut finish.

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3 for 25c WILSNAP DRESS FASTENERS; 1 doz. to card; white or black sizes 4-0 to 1. 3 for 21c

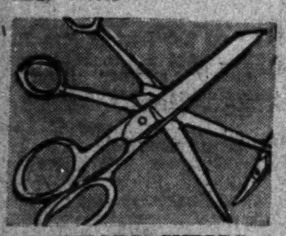
10c TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS. Extra special at 8c

69c STERLING SILVER THIMBLES; light weight 49c

8c BELDING SEWING SILK; 50-yd. spool; all new shades 6c

25c DRESSMAKER PINS; Puritan brand, ¼ lb. to package. Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 .... 21c

25c WARREN'S SATEEN BLANKET BINDING; 16 shades. 4½-yd. bolt. 19c



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(A) AMERICANA BLUE two-piece suit for the Junior Miss, very military, with its Annapolis Cadet Topcoat that buttons nearly to the knee, over a smart suit skirt. In shetland. Junior sizes.
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CONCORD BLUE in a couturier fashion featuring a flattering accordion pleated cape with identical pocket detail. White flowers and red leather belt. Very striking. Misses' sizes.
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CONCORD BLUE

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We're headed straight for spring with BLUE. And there's more than the usual amount of romance behind our Liberty Blues. For these are the stirring blues that made history a century and a half ago—that are making fashion history now.

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All of them so amazingly feminine with a touch of pink or fresh, crisp white . . . so springlike with a blouse of Jonquil yellow . . . so chic with Copper Clay or Wood Violet. And all you have to do is pick the Blue that's definitely yours. We have them all!

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CONTINENTAL BLUE dress for the Little Woman featuring intricate tucking on front panel, to give interest and height, and pleats for action. Set off by white flower and trim. Half sizes.
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VICTORY BLUE in a three-piece suit . . . with the cardigan jacket in Continental Blue. A softer type of Town Suit with finger-tip coat. Misses' sizes.
29.95

VICTORY BLUE

CADET BLUE in a tailored two-piece suit of classic type, using fine, hard surfaced woolen twill. Broadened shoulders and straight lined skirt silhouette. Misses' sizes.
19.95

FRIGATE BLUE

FRIGATE BLUE Wardrobe Suit furred with Platinum Wolf. A smart jacket featuring high lapels, tailored skirt and smart casual topcoat. Misses' sizes.
39.95

Elderly Owner Of Store Shoots Bandit; 3 Flee

Veteran of 3 Other Holdups Drops Man as He Reaches for Till.

A small, 62-year-old liquor dealer emerged the victor in a gun battle with a bandit last night in which the would-be robber was wounded seriously as three accomplices who waited in an auto outside the store fled.

Adam Luber, proprietor of the store and veteran of three other holdups, was seated in the rear of the place at 1001 New Jersey avenue southeast when the bandit entered and ordered a half pint of whisky.

When Luber's helper, Thomas Belt, 30, colored, turned to get the bottle, Luber saw the robber open the cash register and scoop up $55 in bills. Luber reached for a revolver kept on a nearby shelf for just such an emergency.

Bandit Hit Three Times.

As he reached the revolver, Luber told police, the bandit spotted him and drew his own pistol. Luber fired once, striking the bandit in the left eye, and started from behind the counter.

The bandit, later identified as Charles Clemon, 30, 44 Massachusetts avenue northwest, blood streaming down his face, lunged at Luber and was met with a second shot which entered his left temple.

Meanwhile, Belt, who helped Luber rout two colored bandits last October, had grabbed a second revolver. He fired twice, one of the bullets hitting Clemon in the lower part of the back.

Doesn't "Need" Guard.

Clemon later told police he had been "forced to hold up the store by two white men and a colored man who were waiting for him outside the store in a taxi." He refused to give names of the men. Clemon's condition was described as critical at Providence Hospital.

In Luber's last encounter with bandits he and Belt fired five shots at two colored men who escaped. Another time Luber bluffed a bandit into leaving the store before he could rob the till.

"He can stay if he wants to, but I don't think I need him," was Luber's remark after police had detailed a patrolman to remain in the store last night.

(Picture on Page 1.)

Final Rites Held For A.H. Bakshian

Funeral services for A. H. Bakshian, 68, proprietor of a rug store at 2601 Connecticut avenue, who died Thursday at his home, 1865 Kalorama road, were held at his residence yesterday. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Bruce Clark, Dr. G. H. Keuligan, Comdr. F. L. Sandoz, William Sauers and Dr. Charles Thom.

Surviving Mr. Bakshian, who was born in Constantinople and came to America when he was 17, are his wife, Mrs. Yefkime Bakshian; two daughters, Arman and Mary Bakshian, and a son, Aram Bakshian, all of Washington.

Mitchell Cookson Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Mitchell W. Cookson, 89, retired railroad construction contractor, who died Wednesday, were held at his home, 2710 Ontario road northwest, yesterday. Burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Cookson had been a resident of Washington for the past decade. He came here from Portland, Me., where he was connected with the Portland Electric Railroad Co. He retired from active service in 1918.

Surviving Mr. Cookson are three sons, Maj. W. W. Cookson and Leon J. Cookson, of Washington, and Walter Mitchell Cookson, of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Miss Lavinia Cookson and Mrs. Victoria Hyde, both of Washington.

William R. Hoefer Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for William R. Hoefer, 53, former lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve Corps, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Hoefer served with the Naval Reserve during the World War and was a planner and estimator in the Navy Yard for more than 30 years. His home was at 2505 Thirteenth street northwest.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bella May Hoefer, and three sisters, Misses Anna and Lena Hoefer and Mrs. W. J. Wright, all of Knoxville.

Charles C. Swan, Ex-Jeweler, Dies

Charles C. Swan, 72, retired Washington jeweler, died yesterday at his home, 1401 Ridge place southeast.

A native of Earl, N. H., Mr. Swan had lived in Washington more than 40 years. At one time he owned a jewelry store at 635 G street northwest. At his retirement two years ago, he owned a store at 635 F street northwest.

He leaves a brother, George Swan, of Bethel, Me., and two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Blake and Mrs. Leona Blake, of Malden, Mass.

Mrs. Jones Dies; Burial Set Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Sumner Jones, resident of Washington for nearly 20 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, 2305 California street northwest.

Born near Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. Jones lived in Elmira for many years before coming to Washington. Her husband, in business in Elmira, died more than 40 years ago.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, Fenla Jones, of Baltimore. Mrs. Gordon's husband is an attorney here.

Funeral services and burial will be held Tuesday in Elmira.

Heroes of Philippine Insurrection Make Merry at Annual Wallow

Post Staff—By Ellis.

At the annual dinner of the Military Order of the Carabao. [Left—Under the head of the carabao, Senator Key Pittman (left) and Senator Charles L. McNary. Center—Rear Admiral George T. Pettingill, commandant of the Navy Yard, as he was installed as the Grand Paramount Carabao. Right—Maj. Gen. James G. Breckenridge, Col. Joseph Heller and Col. E. G. Peyton.

Carabao Fetes Pettingill at 38th Wallow

Hotel Ballroom Transformed Into Philippine Village for Service Frolic.

Renewing memories that stretch back 40 years to the battle of Manila Bay, a brilliant assembly of Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, with their distinguished guests, last night attended the thirty-eighth "wallow" of the Military Order of the Carabao.

Patron of the order, the carabao is the lowly Philippine beast of burden which dragged guns, ammunition and supplies behind the American forces that wrested the islands from Spain and then subdued 70,000 Filipino irregulars.

Veterans of those campaigns, war correspondents who covered the armies and officers who since have seen service in the islands "wallow" once a year in Washington and Manila, recalling the carabao's inordinate fondness for stepping shoulder deep into a muddy Philippine stream and drinking his fill.

Philippine Village.

The Willard ballroom was transformed last night into a Philippine village street scene. Performers made their entrance into a Filipino barn, while at one end of the banquet hall the carabao himself was confined within a corral.

Musical reminiscences of Filipino campaigns featured entertainment for and after the dinner.

Diners joined freely in mass attacks on familiar songs led by the United States Marine Band, under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, and the Carabao singers.

A spirited drum corps parade having opened the program, stage curtains were drawn aside to reveal the carabao, greeted with a loud and affectionate demonstration by loyal members of the order.

Miss Carolyne Manning sang the Carabao anthem, written by the late Maj Archibald Butt.

Philippine scenes, drawn from Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord's notable photographic collection, were shown on the screen by Dr. William T. Davis, major in the Medical Corps in the insurrection.

Rear Admiral George T. Pettingill was installed as Grand Paramount Carabao (commander of the order) by Col. Joseph M. Heller Medical Reserve Corps. Admiral Pettingill succeeds Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of the first Philippine Commission and later ambassador to Germany, and Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, were the speakers.

(The guest list will be found on Page 8—Real Estate Section.)

Theft Suspect Found Hanging But Alive in Cell

Apparently unable to face the ordeal of a Police Court trial, Fred L. Gray, 26, 400 block of Eighth street northeast, was found suspended from a raincoat belt tied to a cell bar by Arthur Blatcher, deputy marshal, when the latter went to take him into the courtroom.

Gray was cut down and sent to Gallinger Hospital, where physicians said he probably would recover.

Traffic Breau Policeman T. W. Shomette arrested the man Thursday after he allegedly attempted to take two sweaters from a store in the 700 block of D street northwest. Flora Lachman, owner of the store, reported the theft.

Small Colleges Held Important To American Life

Paul Swain Havens, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg Pa., declared last night that the small liberal arts colleges are more important to American life today than ever before.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honor by the local Wilson College Club at the University Women's Club, Havens said Americans have "been less ready to worship mere size in colleges and universities than in some other departments of life."

"The number of colleges enrolling 1,000 or less students is far in excess of those enrolling more, and the fact is all the more significant in view of the large appropriations made by most States to tax-supported colleges and universities, which almost without exception fall in the 'large' class,'" President Havens said.

"When it comes to the higher education of our children we have apparently realized it is the careful work of a faculty with small groups of students and the immediate influence of one person upon another, outside of the classroom as well as inside, that encourages the learning process."

King Opposes Plan to Add 2 Judges in D. C.

'Not Enough Work Being Done Now in Courts,' Says Senator.

Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday announced his opposition to a proposal of the District Commissioners that two judges be added to the bench of Police Court.

Disclosing that he is conducting an investigation of the court, along with the United States District Court, Senator King said:

"In my opinion, not enough work is being done by the judges now on the bench."

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, who is conducting a one-man traffic crusade, announced on the other side of the Capitol, however, he favors the additional judges.

He also stated his approval of a $15,000 increase in the Police Department's appropriatoin to buy new motorcycles for traffic officers. During House debate on the District supply bill, however, he opposed an amendment to increase the number of policemen.

Schulte said his observation of the Traffic Court during the broadcasts from the courtroom has convinced him of the need of a full-time traffic judge.

A report to Schulte from police officials stated that an additional $15,000 would permit the assignment of 25 more policemen to motorcycle duty.

There now are 61 motorcycle policemen, the report said, and 37 of these are attached to the precincts.

Schulte expressed the belief that this force is too small to cope with present-day traffic conditions.

Fairclough, Stanford Professor, Dies at 75

Palo Alto, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP).—Dr. Henry Rushton Fairclough, 75, emeritus professor of classic literature at Stanford University, died of a heart ailment today.

Dr. Fairclough, a native of Ontario, Canada, came to Stanford in 1893 and was made an emeritus professor in 1927. He was a graduate of Toronto University and Johns Hopkins University, and was widely known for his studies in archeology.

Society Urges Glider Training For Air Pilots

Session Recommends U. S. Join Program; Work of Group Praised.

Government aid to promote gliding as a method of training air pilots was recommended yesterday at a luncheon of the Soaring Society of America in conference at the Hotel Lafayette.

Representative Mead, of New York, told members of the society their contribution to safe flying would be their main recommendaton for Government assistance. Safety in aviation, he said, would continue to be the main factor in attracting the trade and commerce necesary for continued development of aviation.

Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research for the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, congratulated the society for "what you have done alone for aviation, without Government assistance, and without the special locations needed for research in flying."

Legislator Lauds Efforts.

Among other speakers at the meeting were Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, Capt. H. C. Richardson, of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, and Fred Fagg, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Following the luncheon, Lewin B. Barringer, general manager of the society, led the group to Bolling Field, where he gave a demonstration of glider flying. Original plans to take off behind a towing airplane were blocked by low ceiling. Instead Barringer made four takeoffs with an automobile tow, and demonstrated maneuvers used in motorless flying.

Earlier in day prizes totaling $4,500 to promote soaring were announced by Prof. Karl O. Lange, of Boston, chairman of the contest board of the society.

Meet With Regional Leaders.

Two prizes of $1,000, one for straightline flying and the other for altitude, will be awarded at the ninth soaring contest at Elmira, N. Y., late in June. Officials said the contest would be open to high-performance sail planes, and that only flights exceeding 35 miles; altitudes of 3,500 feet, and durations of five hours would qualify.

Dr. Lange also announced a $1,500 prize for secondary gliders to be awarded at Frankfort, Mich., in September. The last prize of $1,000 will be given for a goal flight, of at least 200 miles, from Wichita Falls, Tex., to Tulsa, Okla.

Throughout the day, officers of the society met with regional groups to map out methods of stimulating the spread of glider flying. Officers of the society are: Richard duPont, president; Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, first vice president; Charles Gale, second vice president; Arthur L. Lawrence, secretary, and Mrs. Warren Eaton, treasurer.

Retreat Date Arranged.

A pre-Lenton retreat will be held at St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Eighth street northeast, February 22. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Marshall Bowyer Stewart, formerly of Washington, now a professor at the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Racial Justice Is Discussed by D.C. Leaders

Cleric Warns Betterment Group Program Must Not Be Rushed.

"The teachings of Christ are crystal clear on the subject of race," the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, declared yesterday at the second conference on the betterment of race relations.

"In dealing with this question, we must hold as our goal the Kingdom of God and brotherhood of man," he said.

Progress toward racial justice must not be rushed, he warned.

"Many of our prejudices are seen to be mere bogeymen when this first step has been taken."

Expressing confidence that Washington's slums eventually will be wiped out, James E. Ring, assistant director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, emphasized the correlation between bad housing and illness and fatality rates.

Although recent years have shown progress in health and housing problems of colored people, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., said there had been no improvement in recreational facilities available to colored persons.

High criminal and delinquency rates among Washington colored people are not publicized, according to D. E. B. Henderson, of the public schools' physical education department, because these records reflect more on the general environment of colored persons than the individual offender.

Racial discrimination on the part of employers has increased in the past three years, Harry S. McAlpin, of the District Employment Center, stated.

Others who spoke were Mrs. Olive Swinney, Dr. Carl D. Wells, head of the sociology department at George Washington University; Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South; Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, Washington Housing Association; Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Dr. D. A. Wilkerson, professor of education at Howard University; Dr. H. A. Poindexter, Howard bacteriology professor; Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, professor of religion at Smith College, and Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C.

Held at Calvary Baptist Church, the conference was sponsored by the committee on race relations of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Mary Stauffer Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Clokey Stauffer, 63, wife of Henry E. Stauffer, patent attorney here, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at her residence, 3752 Kanawha street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Stauffer died Friday following a long illness.

A native of this city, Mrs. Stauffer was educated in public schools here and was an active member of the Foundry Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Marcia C. Stauffer, three sons, David R., Henry B. and Charles C. Stauffer, and a sister, Miss Sarah F. Clokey.

Police Sergeant Dies; Escort of Chief Executive

Sergt. Eslie Williams, of the Traffic Division, who was in charge of motorcycle escorts for President Roosevelt and hosts of visiting dignitaries, died late last night in Emergency Hospital.

Death, physicians said, was due to an ear infection. Members of the force volunteered blood for transfusion. Sergt. Williams joined the force in 1907, and soon was promoted to bicycle squad. He rose from the ranks, and once, when assigned to foot duty, he was commended for arresting two holdup men. In 1921 he was hurt when he was struck by an automobile, but he recovered quickly.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cuni Williams. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late yesterday.

U. S. Seeks Case To Test Ban on Wire-Tapping

Demurrer to Indictment Necessary to Appeal Cox Ruling.

Acting District Attorney David A. Pine yesterday rallied his forces for a fight on the recent ruling against used of gambling evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

With his 20 assistants, Pine began the search for a case he can use to test the validity of the opinion, handed down Friday by District Court Justice Joseph W. Cox. In a memorandum to his assistants, he said, he has invited suggestions as to methods for getting a case in condition for a review before the Court of Appeals.

The Government can appeal only on the sustaining of a demurrer to an indictment, he pointed out.

If the anti-wire-tapping ruling is proved valid, Pine admitted, it knocks the foundations from under many of the Government cases against gamblers. He cannot determine the number affected until all his assistants have reported.

Assistant District Attorney George E. McNeil told Pine yesterday of one case based entirely on wire-tapping evidence. McNeil said he hopes, by questioning witnesses, to open up a new avenue of approach to the case. Charles B. Murray, another assistant, reported no cases in his file are affected by the decision.

3 Injured as Auto Hits Parked Cars

Three persons were injured and two automobiles burned last night when a car crashed into three other machines parked in the 5300 block of Sixteenth street northwest.

Two of the parked cars, driven together by the crash, burned when a gasoline tank exploded from the impact. Firemen, summoned by a box alarm turned in by a bystander, saved the other machines in the tangled wreckage. When they arrived, blazing gasoline was sending up flames in a block-long river of fire.

The injured were the driver, Vic McKnight, 25, of 919 Twenty-second street northwest; Bernie Walter, 25, of 1426 Twenty-first street northwest, and Mary Price, 21, of 1229 Owens place northeast. McKnight, who suffered a fractured leg, was taken to Emergency Hospital. Walter and Miss Price were treated at Garfield Hospital for lacerations.

Present Time Declared Test For Democracy

Sumners Tells Law School Group Free Government Is Disappearing.

When the responsibilities of a government exceed the capabilities of its people that government is doomed, Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, declared last night at the forty-second banquet of the Washington College of Law.

"Free government is disappearing from the face of the earth and today we actually and literally face the test of whether American democracy is to endure," the Texas Congressional leader told approximately 400 students and alumni who attended the celebration at the Mayflower.

Asserting that this is the most important and possibly the most tragic hour in history, Sumners called upon his listeners to emulate the examples of Lincoln and Washington—rather than worship at their shrines.

"Unless you accept your responsibilities as a people, the Government which meant so much to them will not last. If the governmental capacities of the people fail all their written laws and history become a hollow mockery.

"We are living in an hour much more important than those which faced Lincoln and Washington. It is up to us to keep a head on our shoulders and our feet on the ground."

Dean Grace Hays Riley presided at the banquet. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president of the board of trustees, and the first man to graduate from the school, spoke briefly. Miss Elizabeth M. Espey, of the junior class, was toastmaster. Joseph G. Walters, also of the junior class, was in charge of student entertainment.

Additional guests at the speaker's table included: Judge Mary O'Toole, Harry G. Meem, John E. Laskey and Mrs. Laskey, Judge J. C. Mattingly and daughter, Justice F. Dickinson Letts and Mrs. Letts, Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Freer; Representative and Mrs. Robert T. Secrest, Acting U. S. District Attorney David A. Pine and Mrs. Pine, Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, Judge Annabel Matthews, Duke H. Blackwelder and Chester Morrill and Mrs. Morrill.

Hit-Run Victim Is Found in Road

Apparent victim of a hit and run driver, the body of John Franklin Page, 65, 1215 M street northwest, was found on the Marlboro Pike at Mellwood, about 4 miles west of Upper Marlborough, Md., early yesterday.

Page had left his home at 10 a. m. Friday, and late that night a man answering his description was seen walking down the pike, Prince Georges County Police said. The body was taken to a funeral home in Upper Marlboro where it was identified by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardesty, whose home is near where the body was found at dawn, told police they heard what sounded like a woman's scream around 6 a. m., and heard an automobile passing.

Page is a retired paperhanger, survived by his wife, Mrs. Lottie L. Page, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday at the John R. Wright funeral parlor, 1337 Tenth street northwest, with interment at Congressional Cemetery.

Civil Service Is Planned for D. C. Employes

Seal Announces Plans to Give Residents First Chance at Jobs.

A bill to put employes of the District government under a civil service system is in preparation, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal announced yesterday.

In order to avoid unnecessary expense of creating a District civil service commission, present tentative plans call for having the Federal Civil Service Commission conduct the examinations and keep personnel records in accordance with its present system.

The bill also will be drawn to give District residents first chance at jobs in the Government for which they pay taxes, Seal said.

The bill is in line with recommendations urged by the committee of 21 representative citizens headed by former corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, which urged drastic reorganization of the District Government after a nine-month study.

It is being drawn with the cooperation of Francis W. Hill, jr., chairman of a special civil service committee of the Board of Trade, Seal added.

Details Undecided.

Although details of the bill, requested by the District Commissioners, have not been finally decided upon, Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester H. Gray, carrying on the study, indicated the bill will be an amendment to fundamental legislation of 1878 creating the District government.

It will leave the District Commissioners with powers of appointment, but limit those powers to appointing persons certified by the Civil Service Commission. It does not contemplate giving to the commission or surrender by the Commissioners to any other Federal agency, power of appointment of District employes.

Seal also said he is preparing an analysis of the report submitted to the Commissioners two months ago by the citizens committee, from which the Commissioners this week are expected to select those portions they want enacted into law.

Forecasts are that the Commissioners may have some difficulty agreeing among themselves on how many of the 19 suggestions for reorganization of the government for greater efficiency and economy they will recommend to Congress for passage.

Senator King, Democrat, chairman of the Senate District Committee, has called upon the Commissioners for a bill incorporating their recommendations, and the Commissioners have promised it "as soon as possible."

Ask Representation.

Votes in Presidential elections and representation in both Houses of Congress were advocated in the Prettyman report, with the representatives and the Commissioners to form an executive council for the city, but Commissioners wondering how many residents want to relinquish votes "back home" appear undecided on wisdom of asking for the constitutional amendment making votes possible, in view of past failures of Congress to seriously consider the question.

Departmentalization of the government into the seven departments urged by the report also is likely to run into opposition from Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen who feels it will only add expense.

Consolidation of park police with Metropolitan police, urged by the citizens and favored by the Commissioners, is likely to run into opposition by the Interior Department, now in charge of the park police, should such a shift be included in the bill to be drawn up.

Public hearings on the bill the Commissioners do finally draw up have been promised by Senator King.

D.C. Fashion Show Held at Raleigh Hotel Ballroom

In conjunction with the Farm Credit Administration, the Raleigh Haberdasher last night held a fashion show in the main ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

Models were announced by Miss Evelyn Adams. The show was the high light of the dinner dance the Farm Credit Club had arranged.

For the first time in Washington the man-tailored suit for women by Hart Shaffner & Marx was exhibited.

Mrs. Towers Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Louis M. Towers, 72, widow of William Towers, one-time assistant auditor for the District government, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. May Towers Houghten, 1008 M street northeast.

Mrs. Towers had lived in Washington more than 40 years. Her husband retired from the District government in 1920, and later became superintendent of the Army base at Norfolk, Va.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Towers came to this country when she was 1 year old. Besides Mrs. Houghton, she leaves a son, William Towers, jr., and another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Towers Knight, both of Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., tomorrow, in Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

George Buron Bingham, Columnist, Dies at 57

Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 12 (AP).—George Buron Bingham, 57, columnist on the Mayfield Messenger and writer of syndicated features in American and Canadian papers the last 18 years, died at his home here today of influenza. A native of Trigg County (Ky.), he began his career as a typesetter at the age of 10 and worked in California, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida. Among his best-known features were "Hogwallow Kentuckian," "Doghill Paragraphs," and "Rye Straw Sayings."

Guest List at the 42d Annual Banquet of the Washington College of Law

Those present at the dinner included:

A

Miss Mildred Aaberg, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Acher, Miss Nancy Alexander, Miss Eunice Allard, Mrs. Marie M. Allen, Wilbur R. Allen, Commissioner and Mrs. Harry J. Anslinger.

B

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard, Mrs. E. Herbert Bauersfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Baynton, Miss Hettie B. Bell, Joseph E. Biberstein, Duke H. Blackwelder, Mrs. Duke H. Blackwelder, Miss Selma M. Borchardt, George Boroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Bowen, Thomas Bowlin, Miss E. Grace Brame, David G. Bress, Dr. Stanley F. Brewster, Miss Doris Brown, Dr. James L. Brown, Matthew M. Brown, Miss Beulah Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lee Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Burlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Charles H. Burton, C. T. Butler.

C

Frank Calcara, G. C. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Carpenter, Edgar L. Carter, Miss Mary L. Carter, Miss Mary L. Chadwick, Ivan Cluff, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Collins, Joseph Conaty, Robert Conroy, Miss Conroy, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul, Miss Kathryne Cooksey, Miss Cordes, Fred M. Coughlin, William Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain, John K. Cunningham, Henry B. Cusick.

D.

Miss Madeline R. Daidone, Miss Jane Daniel, Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, Donald J. Davis, Jackson C. Davis, Miss Catherine E. Dean, Miss Betty DeZack, Senator Clarence C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dodge, Miss Martha Doneghy, Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, Miss Margaret Dove, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dunahoo, Alexander McC. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. DuPont, John W. Durna, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton.

E, F.

Miss Edith V. Edwards, Mrs. Stella O. Elery, Miss Elizabeth Espey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Finnell, Mrs. Mildred B. Fitch, James E. Fitzsimmons, Lindell C. Fleming, Mrs. Marjorie Hill Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Flynn, John N. Flynn, Miss Pauline Floyd, George H. Folsom, Miss Mary E. Fowler, Commander and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, Miss Elizabeth Freudenreich.

G.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Ganse, Miss W. G. Gartrell, Mrs. Dorothy H. Geiger, Maxwell C. Gelchrist, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Goff, H. Grady Gore, jr., Miss Mary Benton Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines H. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Goundie, Miss Anne Graham, Miss Noma Gray, Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, Rupert W. Guenther.

H

Dr. Lawrence Hafstead, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hance, Benjamin A. Harlan, Mrs. Nellie M. Harlan, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Miss Adeline Hassen, Miss Helena Agnes Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Heathco, Cecil R. Heflin, Mr. and Mrs. Willett J. Hogarty, Joseph W. Hennessy, Miss Mona Hennessy, Miss Martha Hicklin, Miss Berniece-Jane Hicks, Miss Daisy E. Hicks, Walter A. Hilgeson, Mrs. Mate P. Hilgeson, Miss Helen F. Hill, Miss Mariella Hindon, Miss Alice Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart H. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Horan, Miss Barbara Horton, Miss Hazel Horton, Miss Grace Huddleson, Mr. Addison A. Hunter, J. Edwin Hutchinson, Ernest E. Huyett.

J

Helen E. Jamison, Joseph O. Janousek, Keith Jaquiss, H. Clay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Johnson, Miss Marjorie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Johnson, Miss Agnes A. Jones, Mrs. Bonnylin Jones, Cecil George Jones, George R. Jones.

K

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Katen, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Arthur C. Keefer, Harry Kendall, Miss Sophie Bishop Kent, Mrs. Lorena King, George R. Koonce, Miss Mary J. Kotraba, Walter Kurylo.

L

John W. Langford, John E. Laskey, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Laskey, Mr. and Mrs. S. Latchford, Joseph Lawrence, Joseph Leibovich, Miss Sarah R. Lerch, Francis R. Lesourd, Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Miss Marie E. Lietz, Leonard L. Lightcap, Miss Roselle Lineham, Mrs. Mary B. Linkins, Miss Ellen Love, Miss Virginia Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Wingate H. Lucas, Miss Nettie B. Lynde.

M.

Miss Ritta McAuliffe, Mrs. May Meyers McElroy, Robert R. McGann, Dr. Leo N. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. William H. P. McKinley, Miss Marie McLearen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McMillan, Raymond F. McWhirt, Louise Macina, Miss Mary Macina, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mason, Annabel Matthews, Mrs. Burnita Shelton, Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, Miss Mattingly, Miss Joe Mayhall, Harry G. Meem, Miss Doris Millar, William J. Millar, jr., Mrs. William J. Millar, Miss Virginia Miller, Morris Minsk, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Philip F. Monica, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers, Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Moore, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, Stanley Morrison, Bentley Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. Armor M. Murdoch, Mrs. Marie R. Murray.

N

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Narcelli, A. M. Nash, David W. Nash, Miss Ruth Nations, Mr. and Mrs. Nordgren, Mrs. William F. Notz, Andrew J. Nugent.

O

Miss Marguerite C. Obern, Francis T. O'Donnell, Miss Mary Offutt, Mrs. Elinor R. Oke, Arthur Olsen, Miss Ann Agnes O'Neill, Judge Mary O'Toole.

P

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pawlowski, Mrs. N. J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kermit Peterson, Mrs. Pearl E. Phillips, Miss Gladys Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pine, Miss Gertrude Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Pokrass, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pope, Mrs. Mamie S. Price, Mrs. James A. Purcell.

R

Miss Mildred Racknor, Edward C. Radue, Albert H. Rajotte, Edwin C. Reed, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Dr. Ivy Kellerman Reed, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Reisinger, Miss Nora O. Rentz, Miss Wilhelmena F. Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Richardson, Dean Grace Hayes Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, William W. Roberts, jr., Miss Dorothy J. Rohrman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rose.

S.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Salisbury, Emery L. Salomon, Eugene V. Salomon, Miss Dorothy Sanders, William J. Samford, Mrs. Agnes M. Scandrett, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, Fred A. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Secrest, Paul J. Sedgwick, John T. Seeley, Albert H. Sheaffer, jr., Mrs. Myrtle D. Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sien, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Smith, Lee Somers, Miss Emily A. Spilman, Henry E. Stauter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner, Woodrow W. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stringfellow, Miss Mannevillette Sullivan, Representative Hatton W. Sumners.

T—U—V.

Miss Rosella Taggart, William Clark Taylor, Miss Rebecca W. Thigpen, Miss Margaret Thompson, A. Allen Thomson, Alden J. Towberman, Chester Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tracy, Miss Iona Trafton, Frank Upman, Mr. George H. Vaillancourt, A. Devitt Vanech.

W-Y-Z.

Dr. James E. Waddell, Miss Sophronia Waesche, Joseph C. Walters, Miss Helen Waters, Miss Mary Weingarth, J. Harry Welch, Mrs. J. Harry Welch, Edward A. Wickline, Mrs. Mona Wilcox, H. H. Willholt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Wittenmyer, Miss Lillie Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd E. Wood, Clayton L. Wornson, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wright, Otto Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Verne R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Youngs, Miss Regina Elizabeth Zies.

Reorganization Bill Reported in Modified Form

Byrnes Measure Latest Version of Change in Federal Structure.

The Senate Reorganization Committee yesterday favorably reported the Byrnes Government reorganization bill, the latest version of the President's planned reorganization of the Federal structure, with action scheduled immediately after the expected demise of the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill.

Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, committee chairman, announced several modifications in the measure, on which Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, has already filed a bitter minority report.

The bill now sets up an independent Budget Bureau with its director to be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation and with a new time limit under which the President may effect the proposed reorganization if the bill passes.

The new date is set at June 30, 1940, instead of giving the President authority to act any time within three years.

The proposed new auditing setup, under which a new Auditor General's office would make "current audits," is expected to prove a suitable compromise between the wishes of the President and those of reorganization opponents.

The President, seeking to eliminate the present "pre-audit" system used by the Comptroller General's office, sought to have a "post-audit" made by an Auditor General. Both views have been much criticised. Under the Byrnes compromise, if the Auditor General takes exception to a settlement approved by the Budget Director, he may notify Congress of this fact at any time.

'Of Human Hearts' Winner Visits D. C.

Roy Harris, the 17-year-old Greenville, S. C., schoolboy who won $5,000 for his three-word title of the current movie of the War Between the States, at Loew's Capitol Theater, visited Washington yesterday and was guest of honor at a theater party last night.

Harris' title "Of Human Hearts" was selected from 282,000 submitted when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer decided to change the title of the film from "Benefits Forgot." Yesterday and last night he toured the Federal Bureau of Investigation, met J. Edgar Hoover and Senators Byrnes and Smith of South Carolina. He was congratulated by Representative Mahan, of his own South Carolina district.

He has deposited his $5,000 in a Greenville bank and will use the money to put himself through Duke University.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:54	High tide	6:46	7:12
Sun sets	5:35	Low tide	1:10	1:31

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night and Monday, colder Monday; gentle to moderate south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night and Monday, colder Monday night.

Conditions.

A disturbance of slight intensity is moving eastward over Quebec, Lac Dore and Clarke City, 30.10 inches. Pressure is relatively low off the Virginia Capes, with lowest pressure about 30.16 inches. The latter disturbance is moving eastward over the southern Plains States and eastern Colorado, North Platte, Nebr., 29.52 inches, and pressure is low on the north Pacific coast, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 29.48 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward off the north Atlantic coast, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and Boston, Mass., 30.40 inches, with a wedge extending southwestward and southward to the interior of North Carolina, Richmond, Va., 30.40 inches. Pressure is high over the District of Mackenzie and Alberta, Fort Norman, District of Mackenzie, 30.92 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific States, the southern Plateau, the middle Rocky Mountain region, the middle Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Lake region, and in the middle Atlantic States and Appalachian region, and snows in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plateau and northern Plains States. It has become warmer in the southern Plains States, the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the lower Lake region and the north Atlantic States, while colder weather has overspread the northern Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain and northern Plateau regions.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 36; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 37.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 96 1:30 p. m., 96; 7:30 p. m., 93. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 175 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1938, 98 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 2.18 inches.

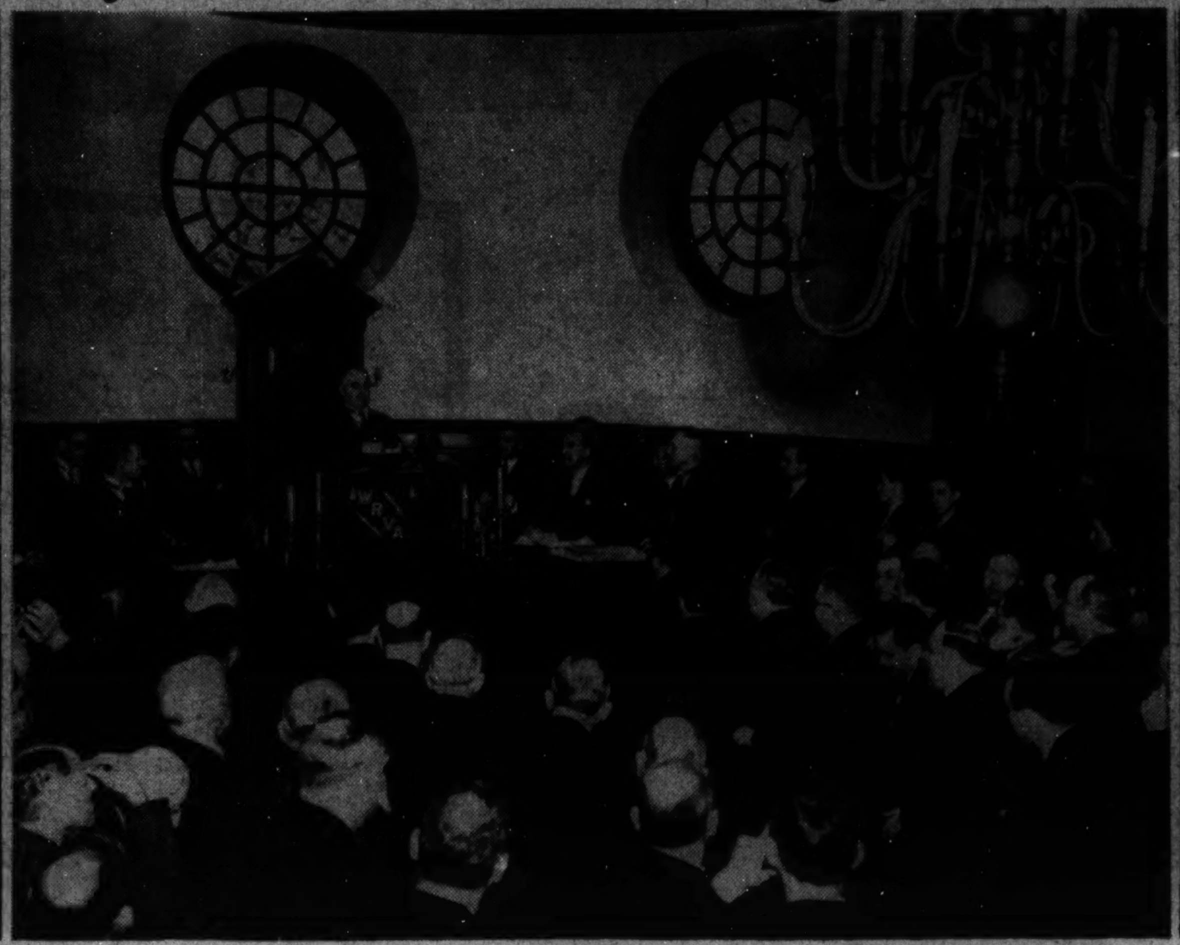
Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1938, 1.27 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	38	30	37	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	70	40	62	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	74	44	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	34	42	0.25
Baltimore, Md.	42	30	42	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	74	56	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	8	6	4	....
Boston, Mass.	36	18	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	18	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	56	34	56	0.07
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	42	64	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	28	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	32	44	....
Dallas, Tex.	74	62	72	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	36	64	0.35
Denver, Colo.	64	38	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa	62	34	60	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	44	26	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	24	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	54	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	62	64	....
Helena, Mont.	—4	—6	—8	0.04
Huron, S. Dak.	36	32	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	42	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	50	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	70	42	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	46	54	0.17
Louisville, Ky.	72	48	70	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	26	30	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	74	58	70	....
Miami, Fla.	74	68	70	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	36	32	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	52	64	....
New Orleans, La.	76	60	68	....
New York, N. Y.	38	26	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	30	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	62	36	60	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	28	42	0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	60	62	0.03
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	30	44	....
Portland, Me.	34	14	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	38	46	0.17
Rapid City, S. Dak.	20	20	16	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	38	40	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	76	54	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	64	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	56	0.09
San Francisco, Calif.	54	42	50	0.44
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	46	42	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	66	54	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	44	0.08
Springfield, Ill.	72	48	68	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	58	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	56	68	....

Virginia Assembly Meets at Williamsburg for Ceremonial Session



Gov. James H. Price as he appeared on the rostrum while addressing the joint session of the Virginia General Assembly (center) in the restored capitol at Williamsburg.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, was the principal speaker at yesterday's session.

Transfers

Department of State.
Foreign Service.

Waldemar J. Gallman, consul at Danzig, assigned to Department of State.

C. Porter Kuykendall, first secretary and consul at Kaunas, Lithuania, assigned as American consul at Danzig.

Bernard Gufler, Department of State, assigned as third secretary of legation and consul at Kaunas, Lithuania.

Noncareer.

Charles M. Gerrity, vice consul at Bombay, India, now in the United States on leave; appointed as American vice consul at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany.

Arthur J. Bowen, acting American consular agent at Rio Grande, Brazil, appointed as consular agent.

Navy.
CAPTAINS.

Alva D. Bernhard, det. chief of staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Sctg. Force, in June; to command U. S. S. Langley.

William J. Giles, det. chief of staff, Cdt. 13th Nav. Dist., on or before June 29; to home, relieved all active duty.

Spencer L. Higgins (MC), det. Rec. Ship at San Francisco, Calif., in March; to Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Calif.

Frank X. Koltes (MC), on disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.; to home, relieved all active duty.

COMMANDERS.

Frank J. Lowry, det. U. S. S. Tuscaloosa about March 10; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

Joseph T. Casey (CHC), on disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., to duty U. S. S. Lexington.

William W. Edel (CHC), det. U. S. S. Maryland about May 16; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Charles V. Ellis (CHC), det. U. S. S. Indianapolis about April 30; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Thomas F. Regan (CHC), det. Flt. Marine Force, San Diego, Calif.; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Clarence C. Brown (MC), det. U. S. S. Holland about May 1; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Volney O. Clark, det. asst. inspr. of nav. matl., San Francisco, Calif., abt. April 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

George C. Cummings, det. U. S. S. New York abt. April 30; to home relieved all active duty.

Robert B. Dashiell, det. U. S. S. Mississippi about April 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

Kenneth M. Hoeffel, det. U. S. S. Lexington abt. May 4; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

John H. Jenkins, det. U. S. S. Maryland abt. April 29; to home, relieved all active duty.

Edward F. McCartin, det. U. S. S. Trever; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

John Meyer, det. Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., in February; to U. S. S. Cuyama as executive officer.

Ralph A. Ofstie, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., in February; to cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise and on board as nav. officer when commissioned.

Adolph P. Schneider, det. cfo. U. S. S. Enterprise in February; to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

William N. Thornton, det. co. U. S. S. Simpson abt. June 4; to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

John N. Walton, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis abt. April 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

Daniel F. Worth, jr., det. office nav. inspr. of ord., Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, Long Island, N. Y., in May; to command U. S. S. Monaghan.

Hugh R. Alexander (DC), det. U. S. S. Ranger abt. June 1; to nav. air sta., San Diego, Calif.

Edwin N. Cochran (DC), det. U. S. S. Oklahoma abt. June 1; to nav. trng. sta., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS.

Henry T. Jarrell, duty as aide and flag lt. on staff, cdr. Yangtze Patrol.

John O. Lambrecht, det. VO-4 (U. S. S. Colorado), in May, to VP-18, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Adolph J. Miller, det. Nav. Observatory, Wash., D. C., about June 1, to U. S. S. Saratoga.

Edwin V. Raines, det. U. S. S. Ranger, about June 10, to 11th Nav. Dist., San Diego, Calif.

Edward L. D. Roach 2d, det. CO, U. S. S. Mallard, about Feb. 23, to U. S. S. Lexington.

Clifford B. Schiano, det. off. in chge., Br. Hydro. Office, Norfolk, Va., about March 20, to command U. S. S. Kingfisher.

Charles E. Trescott, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis, about May 9, to U. S. S. Broome.

Erasmus W. Armentrout, jr., det. U. S. S. Saratoga, about June 1, to instn. Nav. War College, Newport.

Max H. Bailey, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma, about May 13, to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

John L. Brown, duty as gunnery officer, U. S. S. Cincinnati.

Robert S. Carr, det. Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, Wash., in Feb., to U. S. S. Tucker as executive officer.

Joseph A. Clark, det. Nav. Sta., Guam, to home, relieved all active duty.

Thurston B. Clark, det. U. S. S. Lexington in June, to Nav. Aircraft Factory, Phila., Pa.

Arthur F. Dineen, det. U. S. S. Bushnell, about February 4, to U. S. S. Henderson.

Floyd Gills, det. U. S. S. Vestal; continue treatment, Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif. On disch. trtmt.; to home, relieved all active duty.

Norman L. Holt, det. U. S. S. Dorsey, about May 14, to Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hingham, Mass., as executive officer.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Richard G. Copeland, det. U. S. S. West Virginia, about May 27, to U. S. S. Drayton.

George P. Koch, det. VT-6 (U. S. S. Yorktown), in May or June, to VP-3.

William W. Vanous, det. U. S. S. Fox in May, to U. S. S. Elliott.

William R. Wilson, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about Jan. 28, to U. S. S. Lamberton.

James L. Townsend (DC), det. U. S. S. Oglala in June, to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Army.
MAJORS.

Paul W. Mapes, Inf., Corvallis, Oreg., to Hawaiian Department.

James P. Moore, Inf., El Paso, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Harry Foster, F. D., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Panama Canal Department.

Walter E. Buchly, Cav., Tucson, Ariz., to Philippine Department.

CAPTAINS.

William H. Papenfoth, C. A., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Concord, N. H.

David S. McLean, J. A. G. D., West Point, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Clifton T. Munt, C. of E., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Herbert D. Vogel, C. of E., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Charles W. Stewart, jr., C. of E., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lawrence S. Schick, Cav., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. (Revoked.)

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Samuel R. Browning, C. of E., West Point, N. Y., to Savannah, Ga.

Fred W. Slaven, jr., Inf., West Point, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Thomas C. Jones, V. C., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Washington, D. C.

Donald C. Kelley, V. C., Fort Riley, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Karol A. Bauer, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

David H. Brown, Inf., Fort Williams, Me., to Philippine Department.

Thomas W. Cooke, Inf., Fort Williams, Me., to Philippine Department.

Peter W. Garland, jr., Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Philippine Department.

Fred L. Walker, jr., Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

Leonard C. Godfrey, Inf., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.

Karl W. Schwering, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Panama Canal Department.

Charles L. Simpson, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Department.

Thomas R. Davis, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.

Richard W. Ripple, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mitchell W. Cookson, 80, 2710 Ontario rd. nw.
Amanda M. Graves, 88, 1337 Shepherd st. nw.
Isabel Rawson, 75, Little Sisters of Poor.
Artaky H. Bakshian, 67, 1865 Kalorama rd. nw.
Carolyn E. Dash, 62, 3136 19th st. nw.
Harry W. Harwood, 60, 1216 Madison st. nw.
Bessie E. Stephens, 58, Washington Home for Incurables.
Katherine F. Elliott, 55, 627 Md. ave. ne.
Jeanette R. Decara, 54, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Bernard L. Litkus, 43, Providence Hosp.
Thelma C. Huff, 29, 1230 D st. ne.
Dorothy E. Hollingsworth, 19, Providence Hosp.
Donnie E. Baker, 79, 2726 Quebec st. nw.
Franklin McCampbell, 59, Freedmen's Hosp.
Blanche B. Mills, 57, 940 T st. nw.
Lena Cooper, 49, Georgetown Hosp.
Emily Walsh, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Mattie T. Blackwell, 43, Emergency Hosp.
William Washington, 25, 1601 8th st. nw.
Nathan E. Toye, 7 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births.

Francis and Thelma Griffith, boy.
Alfred and Helen Gandy, boy.
Robert and Ruth Whitesell, boy.
James and Helen Johnson, girl.
Wilson and Annie Hoof, girl.
Arthur and Grace Griffith, boy.
Ralph and Sue Perkins, boy.
Lawrence and Ada Judson, boy.
Charles and Martha Miller, boy.
Floyd and Helen Longerbeam, boy.
Joseph and Irene Caplan, boy.
John and Lucille Acuff, boy.
Francis and Grace Sawyer, boy.
Charles and Mary Lancaster, girl.
Marvin and Shirley Sonosky, girl.
Albert and Lillian Rosenfield, girl.
John and Christine McMillan, boy.
Frederick and Annette Chew, boy.
Walton and Shiela Cone, girl.
Herbert and Mildred Mumford, girl.
Jesse and Ayesha Smith, girl.
Gerald and Thelma McDonald, boy.
Harry and Helen Pierce, boy.
Irving and Lillian Greenberg, boy.
Samuel and Lillian Oscar, boy.
Robert and Mary Griest, boy.
Karl and Ada Benner, boy.
Howard and Charlotte Moore, boy.
Anton and Daisy Myer, boy.
George and Clara Murphy, girl.
Joseph and Clara Sesso, girl.
James and Geneva Harris, boy.
Lae and Leola Nelson, boy.
Earl and Loretta Hall, boy.

Assembly Sits Once More at Old Williamsburg In the Splendors of Virginia's Recreated Past

Virginia

Continued from Page 1.

the massive doors to bow deeply and say:

"Yawl come in, gentlemen."

They went in and were greeted by women in Colonial costumes—green caped with ruffled goods lined with yellow—and by others in modern mode, attired in suits with silver fox collars topping high-heeled pumps.

Then someone cried: "The Governor is approaching." But the first to rush to the door saw only the tree-set avenue, a graying street dropped out yesterday.

But the Governor wasn't long coming. He arrived in a coach drawn by horses, wearing a top hat. Seated beside him were John D. Rockefeller 3d, Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, and Adjt. Gen. Samuel Gardner Waller, in full uniform.

Chronologically, the proceedings took this form: The Senate adjourned to a chandeliered room to begin its ceremonial; the House took seat in the room where Henry cried: "If this be treason make the most of it."

Ashton Dovell, native Williamsburger, leader in the General Assembly, took seat in the original chair used by the speaker in Henry's and Washington's day. The chair is a massive thing that fits a man like a box; it projects high above the speaker's head in the arrangement of a sentry box; it is stiff with dignity, worn by age, impressive as a gavel. A minister asked divine guidance.

There was order in the House, much more order than must have existed when George Washington once rose from his seat to hear the accolades from speakers on his services in the West. And no one who rose yesterday had the trembling knees that shook under Washington when he stood in the colonial limelight of acclaim. In fact, his knees then shook so badly that the speaker relieved him: "Sit down, Mr. Washington; your modesty is equal to your valour, and that surpasses the power of any language I possess."

There was order and dignity, and it would have been so had not Bullitt Fitzhugh, the sergeant at arms—a tall figure with a Virginian face and the trade mark gardenia in the coat lapel—cried aloud with a shake of a gold-headed ebony walking cane:

"Stop that smoking in here; I don't care who you are—stop that smoking in here." A smile played on the lips of John D. Rockefeller 3d; Laurance Rockefeller smiled; Vanderbilt Webb looked up, as if pleased, and the cigars went out.

There was some routine business, centering on the custom—now in its third session year—of holding the ceremonials in the Colonial Capitol. Then, at 11:13 a. m., Delegate G. A. Massenburg, of the city of Hampton, moved for a recess until 11:28. In order again, Bullitt Fitzhugh walked formally to the center aisle and, squaring his shoulders, cried: "Mr. Speaker, the Senate of the State of Virginia is now entering." The Senate took chairs, in joint session.

"Mr. Sergeant at Arms," said the speaker, "escort the president of the College of William and Mary to the speaker's stand." And a moment later, "Mr. Sergeant at Arms, escort the superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital to the front" . . . and a moment later, "Escort the trustees of Colonial Williamsburg to the front."

The two Rockefellers, Chorley, Webb, Arthur W. Packard, Horace N. Albright went forward, in strictest morning dress, serious-faced. They directly represented the philanthropist, John D. Rockefeller, jr., who restored the ancient seat . . . and then, "Mr. Sergeant at Arms, escort Adjt. Gen. Waller to the front." The Governor was escorted forward by a committee.

Democracy Held in Peril.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, his face alternately serious and alive with his subject, said:

"Standing where these men struggled for the establishment of representative government, we are soberly mindful of the struggle hardly less desperate for the maintenance of representative government. It is with painful apprehensiveness that thoughtful Americans contemplate the developments in the last quarter of a century.

"Today, in domains so large that even to contemplate them is to be filled with despair, the light is gone out and where it was strongest and most steadfast there are ominous flickerings."

He referred to James Madison as "probably the most prophetic soul of the founding fathers of representative government." Madison saw, he said, the more obvious, more immediate dangers to the democratic system, the "conflicts that might come through differing industrial and sectional economy, the quick erosions upon the surface of national life caused by the tempests of partisan interests, subsequently to deepen into cleavages of great peril."

Madison's Words Cited.

Madison declared, Dr. Gaines continued, the "first object of the Government 'is the protection of the diversity in the faculties of men.' Deeper even than the liberties of the lips are the liberties of the soul, right of the soul to know, the right of the soul to achieve. That is to say, individualism must be preserved."

"The only democratic government worthy to live has keenest social conscience, seeks every legitimate way of relieving aggregate distress or elevating aggregate life. Yet, the first object of that Government is to protect the diversity of the faculties in men," he stated. "To work out that formula, to establish that equilibrium, is the ultimate problem of democracy. Madison's answer was representative government, correctly understood, courageously applied."

Arising to speak on a routine matter, Delegate Francis Pickens Miller, of Fairfax County, told the Assembly, "I like to think of the Declaration of Rights as the Magna Charta of the Democratic Party." He said that he sat in a seat once occupied by George Mason (author of the Bill of Rights), and he liked to think that in addition to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, Mason specified as the right of every citizen the "means of acquiring and possessing property." The clear implication, he said, was that "where those means do not exist, it is the business of Government to create them."

The Governor spoke a deliberate welcome to the visitors to the restored Capitol. Then everyone adjourned to a Williamsburg hotel for buffet luncheon and a moment to relax before a tour of the restored areas. It appeared in early afternoon that the sight-seeing feature was being delayed, as most everyone was lingering at the hotel.

And those who did turn for a last look at the massive Capitol—at the end of an avenue that seems the end of nearly 200 years—saw the Stars and Stripes flying where usually flies the Queen Anne flag or the blue Virginia flag.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

American Importer, from Liverpool.
Nerissa, from Trinidad.
Scanmail, from Copenhagen.

Arrive Today.

Chiriqui, from Port Limon.
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Batory, from Gdynia.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg.

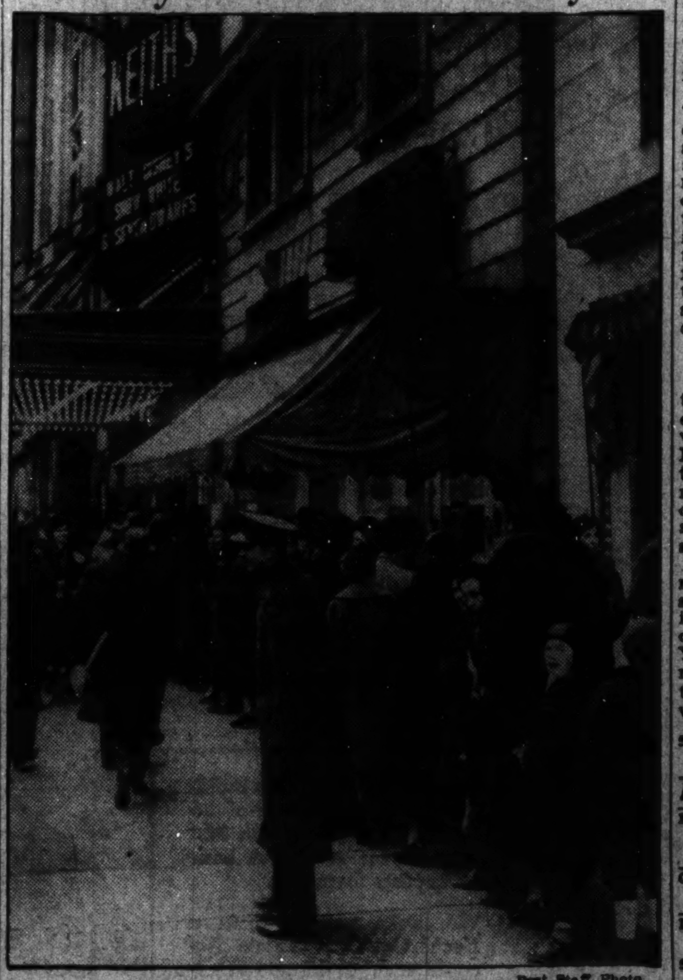
Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

They Stood in Line for Disney



Post Staff Photo.

The crowds milled around the lobby of Keith's Theater yesterday after the gala opening of Walt Disney's fantasy "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on Friday. Children, young, middle-aged and old gladly waited to get in the crowded house.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL (female) with red harness "Boots," on 14th st. between Pk. rd. and Col. rd. Reward 1419 Col. rd. nw. CO. 0799-W.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, curly; male; fat; green leather collar; vicinity Westgate. Reward. Wisc. 1449.

LADY'S white gold Hamilton wrist watch lost with white gold bracelet. Initials N. A. P. Reward. GEorgia 3768.

EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH Class Limited to 8 Students starting Tues., Feb. 15 ... THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270

DIED.

AMBERGER, FREDERICK M. A special communication of William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p. m. on Monday, February 14, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, FREDERICK M. AMBERGER. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., at 2 p. m.
C. W. SHOEMAKER, Worshipful Master.
C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary.

AMBERGER, FRED M. Suddenly, on Friday, February 11, 1938, FRED M. AMBERGER, beloved husband of Ella Amberger, of 4879 Potomac ave. nw. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOGLEY, JAMES T. On Wednesday, February 9, 1938, at 11:13 p. m., at his home, 11 Laird st., Rockville, Md., JAMES T. BOGLEY, beloved husband of the late Cora Lee Bogley and father of Beulah B. Coleman, of Atlanta, Ga., and Naomi Bogley Young, of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

CONDON, DANIEL D. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 10, 1938, DANIEL D. CONDON, beloved husband of Jessie K. Condon. Funeral from his late residence, 4400 New Hampshire ave. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIS, JAMES LEATH. On Saturday, February 12, 1938, at his residence, Fairfax County, Va., JAMES LEATH DAVIS, the beloved husband of Nina May Davis and son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Ruth Wood, of Washington, D. C., and two brothers, Carl and Douglas Davis, of Fairfax, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. by the Rev. C. A. Langston. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

GREEN, BLANCHE. Suddenly, on Friday, February 11, 1938, BLANCHE B. GREEN, beloved wife of Garner A. Green, of Idlewood, Va., and mother of Mrs. John Davis. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edna Arnold and Mrs. Amelia Herrell, and two brothers, Ray Wrenn and Walter Wrenn. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOEFER, WILLIAM R. Suddenly, on Friday, February 11, 1938, WILLIAM R. HOEFER, of 2505 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Bella K. Hoefer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

INGHAM, GEORGE WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, February 11, 1938, at his residence, 1625 16th st. nw., GEORGE WILLIAM INGHAM, beloved son of Mrs. Martha C. Ingham and brother of Mrs. Ethel Mack and Mrs. J. W. Smith and uncle of Ingam Mack. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JONES, MRS. CHARLES SUMNER. On Saturday, February 12, 1938, MRS. CHARLES SUMNER JONES, at 2308 California st. She is survived by her son, Finis L. Jones, of Baltimore, and her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Gordon, of Washington. Funeral will be in Elmira, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

SLIGH, COY. On Saturday, February 12, 1938, at Columbia Hospital, COY SLIGH, of 3156 16th st. nw., beloved daughter of Nannie A. and the late Henry L. Sligh and sister of Mrs. Nora L. Pearson and Mrs. F. W. Byars. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 8:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Huston, Miss.

STAUFFER, MARY CLOCKEY. On Friday, February 11, 1938, at her residence, 3752 Kanawha st. nw., MARY CLOCKEY STAUFFER, the beloved wife of Henry E. Stauffer and mother of David R., Marcia C., Henry B. and Charles C. Stauffer and sister of Sarah F. Clockey. Services at the above address on Monday, February 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STEPHENS, BESSIE E. On Thursday, February 10, 1938, BESSIE E. STEPHENS, beloved wife of W. J. Stephens. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, February 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Middleburg, Va.

Licensed to Marry.

Earl Saunders Finnin, 35, 2532 Twelfth street northwest, and Ruth Melissa Bradshaw, 26, Arlington, Va. The Rev. T. F. Ryder.

Leon Lewis, 23, The Bronx, N. Y., and Ida Irene Kitay, The Bronx, N. Y. Judge Cayton.

Floyd Pelley, 38, 333 Eighteenth street northeast, and Pauline Eve Lindner, 27, 3801 Wheeler road southeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

John T. Crittenden, 38, 2417 Minnesota avenue southeast, and Emma M. Bauer, 42, 2324 Nicholson street southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

William Joseph Beddoe, 21, Dundalk, Md., and Evelyn Eloise Tollberg, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. R. L. Gregory.

Samuel Muse, 24, 219 Third street southwest, and Lucille Brown, 17, 405 Third street southwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.

Robert Louis Foley, 26, New York City, and Margaret Anna Witt, 23, Silver Hill, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.

John Henry Biedler, 29, 777 Nineteenth street northeast, and Margaret Bertha Sullivan, 21, 775 Nineteenth street northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

John Thomas Daly, 23, 613 Upshur street northwest, and Mildred Sanford, 21, 4204 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Marriage license issued in Arlington County:

James Herman Dyer, 33, of St. Marys, Md., and Charlotte Elizabeth Beaty, 43, of 922 Seventh street southwest, Washington.

DIED.

LITKUS, BERNARD J. On Friday, February 11, 1938, at Providence Hospital, BERNARD J. LITKUS, the beloved husband of Catherine N. Litkus and brother of Albert Litkus. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLINGTON, THE REV. H. W. O. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 10, 1938, at St. Petersburg, Fla., THE REV. H. W. O. MILLINGTON, beloved husband of Eleanor B. Millington and father of Yale O. Millington and Mrs. Mae E. Hines. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORRISON, MARY E. On Thursday, February 10, 1938, at the residence of her son, Carol K. Morrison, of Staunton, Va., MARY E. MORRISON, wife of the late William T. Morrison and beloved mother of Mary L. M. Connellee, of Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Darlington, Md.

PAGE, JOHN FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 12, 1938, JOHN FRANKLIN PAGE, of 1215 M st. nw. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie L. Page; a son, Lyman F. Page; a daughter, Alleen L. Page, and two sisters. Funeral services at the John R. Wright funeral chapel, 1337 10th st. nw., Tuesday, February 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PIERCE, BESSIE E. (nee Henry). On Friday, February 11, 1938, at her residence, 317 Rock Creek Church road, BESSIE E. PIERCE (nee Henry) wife of the late Warren A. Pierce. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

ROLLINS, MABEL M. On Saturday, February 12, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, MABEL M. ROLLINS (nee Buhrman) beloved wife of Paul Rollins, of 1902 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

DIED.

SULLIVAN, JAMES A., JR. On Monday, February 7, 1938, at National City, Calif., JAMES A. SULLIVAN, JR., beloved husband of Ida M. Sullivan and son of James A. and Sadie S. Sullivan. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 4116 4th st. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SUTTON, EUGENE JOSEPH. On Friday, February 11, 1938, at his residence, 30 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., EUGENE JOSEPH SUTTON, beloved husband of Margaret W. Sutton (nee Baldwin). Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, February 14 at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWAN, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 12, 1938, at his residence, 1401 Ridge pl. se., CHARLES C. SWAN, friend of Mrs. Lucy Crummett and Miss Erlim Dull. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later. Services and interment Malden, Mass.

TISDEL, MARTHA A. On Saturday, February 12, 1938, at 3720 Upton st. nw., MARTHA A. TISDEL, widow of Henry C. Tisdel and beloved mother of Alton T. and Willard S. Tisdel. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Alton T. Tisdel, 3842 28th st. nw., on Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOWERS, LOUISE M. On Saturday, February 12, 1938, at her residence, 1008 F st. ne., LOUISE M. TOWERS, beloved wife of the late William Towers and mother of Mrs. May Towers Houghton, William Towers, jr., and Elizabeth Towers Knight. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, February 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

CARD OF THANKS.

FENTON, KENNETH. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

POOLE, J. R. We wish to express to our many relatives and friends our sincere thanks and appreciation for their sympathy and unlimited kindness and the beautiful floral contributions during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father.
MRS. J. R. POOLE AND CHILDREN.
Herndon, Va.

WILLIAMSON, EDWIN M. We wish to thank the friends, relatives, neighbors and employes of the Metropolitan Theater for their kindness and sympathy during his illness, also for the beautiful floral tributes at his death.
HIS MOTHER AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open Eve & Sun. NA.0106

GUDE BROS CO., Florists 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

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J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass Ave. N.E. LI. 5200

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In the last 15 years, I have buried more people per population than any other large city undertaker in the world. When Chambers is your undertaker you have the biggest and best equipped in the city. There are others like everything else, and very good ones, too, but if you don't know exactly whose advice to take, use your own! It's better to be safe than sorry. Call

Chambers

3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call Greenwood 1221

TAKE THE SHORT-CUT TOWARD FINDING YOUR NEW

Apartment

Post Want Ads tell you which apartments are now available. They give you the information you want and let you take your pick of the apartment that fits your needs. Read Post Want Ads if you want to take the short cut to apartments and save unnecessary walking and stair-climbing.

READ POST WANT ADS

For Apartments

Bill Is Expected To Change Rule Of Playgrounds

Thomas Indicates Shift of Control, Passed in House, Will Stand

Transfer of year-round jurisdiction of public school playgrounds from the Playground Department to the Community Center Department probably will be effected in the pending District supply bill, it was indicated Friday.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the subcommittee handling the measure, said both the comissioners and school officials had indorsed the change approved by the House when it passed the District bill. He intimated he would go along with the House.

The transfer was recommended to Congress last year by the House subcommittee on District appropriations, but it was ruled out on a point of order.

School officials suggested an amendment to the bill to avoid a possible limitation of the playgrounds to children of school age. They said they wanted the grounds open to all children.

With the conclusion of the hearing of school officials, Senator Thomas said consideration of departmental estimates was concluded. On Monday the subcommittee will begin hearing civic and trade spokesmen.

No proposal to enlarge the Metropolitan Police Department has been made to the subcommittee, Senator Thomas said, and police officials did not even appear, indicating they are satisfied with the House appropriation.

Archives Display Lincoln Signature Of Emancipation

A varied collection of Lincolniana has been placed on display in the exhibition hall of the Archives Building, Dr. R. D. W. Connor, National archivist, announced yesterday.

The main exhibit is the Emancipation Proclamation, signed by Abraham Lincoln and William H. Seward, his Secretary of State, on September 22, 1862. Other items include:

A document showing the electoral vote for the State of Illinois for 1860, signed by the Governor.

Messages nominating Senator Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, to be a brigadier general of volunteers, U. S. Grant to be a major general in the Regular Army, and George G. Meade, William T. Sherman, James B. McPherson and George H. Thomas to be brigidier generals.

Lincoln's note to the Secretary of War recommending investigation of a compound which the inventor called "concentrated food for horses."

'Old Timers' Plan Reunion at Y. M.

The annual "old timers" reunion dinner of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at 6 p. m. February 25 in the Central Y. M. C. A. building.

Many special features, including a varied gymnasium program, are being arranged. C. W. Pimper is chairman of the reunion committee. An "old timer" is anyone who has belonged to a Y. M. C. A. ten years or longer.

Besides Mr. Pimper, other members of the reunion committee are C. E. Beckett, W. M. Cheseldine, C. F. Crane, Dr. E. M. Ellison, C. L. Harding, W. O. Hiltabidle, Harry O. Hine, Guy W. Lane, L. D. Latimer, Grant Leet, O. B. Morrisette, George W. Quick, Charles P. Ravenburg, Almus R. Speare, E. L. Springer, George F. Williams, Thomas F. Rhodes, L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; E. S. LeFetra and C. E. Fleming, of the "Y" staff. Fleming is the committee secretary.

U.S., South America Librarians to Meet

Scholars from all sections of the Nation and from Latin-American countries will attend the first convention of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association, at the Pan-American Union Friday and Saturday.

Speakers will include Dr. L. E. Rowe, director general; Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Gautemala; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. R. S. Boggs, of the University of North Carolina; Dr. C. K. Jones, of the Library of Congress; Senor Herminio Portell-Ci Vila, of Cuba; Miss Irene Wright, of the National Archives; James A. Robertson, Maryland State Archivist; James F. Kenney, of Canada; Roscoe R. Hill, of the National Archives, and Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico.

The association was organized here in 1931.

Missionary to Talk At 2 Church Meetings

Dr. Henry W. Greist, who carried on missionary work among the Eskimos of the Barrow, Alaska, for 15 years and is widely known as "the doctor from farthest north," tomorrow will give two lectures in Washington.

He will speak at a meeting of the Presbytery of Washington City, to be held at the New York Avenue Church at 11 a. m., and again at the National Missions Institute, at the Western Presbyterian Church at 5 p. m.

Buffalo Man Heads Liberal Credit Store

The Jules Chain Stores Co., of New York City, yesterday announced the appointment of G. J. McDermott, of Buffalo, as manager of the Liberal Credit Store, 415 Seventh street northwest, local outlet of the company. The store here is the largest of its 54 branches.

McDermott has been engaged in the credit clothing business for 15 years, most of which he has spent as traveling supervisor for the Liberal organization.

VISION of SPRING in FEBRUARY

THE HECHT CO.

Tracana Fleece Casual with blending dyed white Fox. 79.95

2-pc. Box Suit with button trimming. Sizes for misses and women. $35

Tweed Box Coat with trimming of Shetland wool. $35

Monday at 2:30 on Our Third Floor

Fashion Show

Of Our Nationally Famous, Exclusive

ROTHMOOR COATS & SUITS

LOOK FOR THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

★ The Rothform front, invisibly tacked, keeps your coat or suit from rolling back!
★ Every garment made to standard measurements in a real menswear factory!
★ The special reinforced back preserves the superb shoulder-to-hemline drape!
★ Pockets are taped right up to the shoulder seams to keep them from sagging!
★ Made for long wear—and every style is a headline fashion success!
★ Extraordinary fabrics—soft all wool fleeces or spongy all wool tweeds!
★ Classic fur-trimmed types with deep rich pelts—fine wolf, or soft, fluffy fox!
★ Sizes for misses and women.

Rothmoor coats of movella or tracana fleece..$35 and $39.95
Rothmoor coats of bright tweeds ....$29.95 to $39.95
Rothmoor casual dress coats.................$29.95 and $35
Rothmoor fur-trimmed coats..................$59.95 to $79.95
Rothmoor dressmaker suits......................$35 to $59.95

Third Floor—Better Suit Shop—The Hecht Co.

YOUR FAVORITE NAVY! YOUR ADORED BOLEROS!

FEATURED IN OUR EXCLUSIVE

Jeanne Barrie

DRESSES

In Stehli's Americana Rayon Crepe

$14.95

Jeanne Barrie is so quick on the fashion trigger! And because she knows your mania for boleros and your love of navy, she has turned out a delectable group of dresses featuring these important vogues! For her fabric she picked lovely Americana sheer rayon crepe by Stehli—because it drapes and tailors so beautifully! And she has stepped up the navy with crisp white lingerie, with shirred rayon taffeta and with gay polka dots! Also available in black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Dresses

(Right) Jeanne Barrie with boxy rayon bolero; trimmed with polka dot rayon bengaline. Pleated skirt. Also in black. $14.95

(Far Left) Jeanne Barrie bolero with shirred rayon taffeta trim in swirl design. One-piece dress. Navy only. $14.95

(Left) Jeanne Barrie two-piece suit with fitted rayon bolero blouse with flower print, pure dye silk. Also in black. $14.95

A SHIRRING SUCCESS FOR LITTLE WOMEN

The Young Half Size

BOLERO DRESSES

In Duco Dot Rayon Crepe

$14.95

It's young—and sprightly—and slim! A smart new version of the go-everywhere bolero dress with clever lines to flatter little women. A sophisticated basic dress with a high, shirred neckline and draped bodice—topped by a wee bolero with sleeves you can wear either above or below your elbows. Choose it in navy or black, with white Duco Dots—they WON'T come off! Sizes 16½ to 22½.

Other dresses for misses, women and little women ....$14.95 to $22.95

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

YOUNG AND LIVELY AND FRESH!

SPRING FLOWERS

SCATTERED ON SOFTLY TAILORED

DRESSES

$5.95

A grand and inexpensive way to put vitamins into your clothes life! These enchanting young rayon dresses are printed with field flowers scattered all over them—in clean cool white on monotone backgrounds. The skirts are tucked and flared to give you an "animated look." In blue, luggage or green; sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Sports Shop—The Hecht Co.

★ Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

★ We invite you to open a Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Account and get the added advantages of the exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate service.

SECTION II

SPORTS NEWS
Fights • Golf • Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES
Griffith Biography, Page 3

SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938 ****X

Virginia Boxers Win Over Navy by One-Bout Margin as 6,000 Watch

BAUGH TO QUIT PRO FOOTBALL AFTER NEXT SEASON

Tars Annex 6 Events on Sports Card

Cavalier Co-captains Win in Ring; V. M. I. Five Bows, 46-32.

Although Navy athletes went down to defeat in two of the principal events of a big program of indoor contests, boxing and wrestling, they cleaned up in six out of seven others, to give them a net score of six to three for the day's activities. The results of the day's program follow:

Varsity events: Boxing—Virginia, 4½; Navy, 3½. Wrestling—Indiana University, 22; Navy, 6. Swimming—Navy, 44; University of Pennsylvania, 31. Fencing—Navy, 16; Yale, 11. Basketball—Navy, 46; Virginia Military Institute, 32 Small bore rifle—Navy, 1,403; Lehigh, 1,356.

Plebe events: Basketball—Plebes, 43; Eastern High, of Washington, 42. Swimming—Plebes, 47; Pennsylvania freshmen, 28. Wrestling—Virginia Military Institute freshman, 17; plebes, 13.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—Winning four bouts and earning a draw in another, the boxing team of the University of Virginia won from the Naval Academy mitt slingers here tonight by a score of 4½ to 3½. It was the fifth victory in eight matches for the Cavaliers in a series that began back in 1928, but was interrupted from 1930 to 1932 inclusive. Virginia won four in a row, 1933 to 1936 inclusive, but the Tars came back last season to win by the same score as that of tonight.

A gallery of more than 6,000 fans watched the bouts. In the throng were several hundred Virginia rooters, many of them from Washington. Among the more distinguished visitors was United States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, an alumnus of the university. Johnny Larowe, veteran coach of the Cavaliers did not acocmpany his team to Annapolis owing to indisposition, so the bouts tonight were directed by his assistant, "Al" York.

All four of the victories scored by Virginia were on decisions of the judges, while the Middies were credited with the only two technical knockouts of the card. These came in the 165-pound and heavyweight divisions.

Referee Stops Bout.

In the former, Hierone Opie, a lanky youngster, absorbed heavy punishment at the hands of Herb Benham, hard-hiting midshipman, and Referee John Lukas stopped the bout after 1 minute 30 second of the second round, while in the heavyweight, Al Bergner, Nanvy's strong man and football tackle, pummeled Billy Weeks, also a gridiron player, and this bout was stopped at 1 minute 32 seconds of the third session.

Weeks, strutting his first season in the ring, showed poor form, and as a rule he was a veritable target for the punches of Bergner, also in his first season in the roped arena. Neither of the big fellows made any attempt to box. They simply went to slugging from the opening bell until Weeks was pretty badly worn down and the referee very properly stopped the milling.

The outstanding bouts of the program developed in the bantam and welterweight divisions. In the former, Johnny Simpson, Cavalier Southern Conference champion in 1936, won two of the three rounds, to gain the nod over George Daunis. The middy gained a shade advantage in the opening round, but Simpson came strong to outpoint his man in the other two sessions. Maynard Harlow, cocaptain of the Virginians, lived up to his sobriquet of "Bull" by taking a hard fought contest from Gene Fairfax, one of the best of the Navy fighters.

Harlow Proves Master.

In this fight also, the Navy man gained a slight advantage in the first round, but Harlow mastered the situation the rest of the way. He socked hard and often with both right and left, rocking the Navy man two or three times and steadily slowing him down.

Another good bout was between the light heavyweights, in which Ray Schmidt, cocaptain of the Virginians and collegiate champion, not only proved the master boxer, but also the better puncher and he took all three rounds. Midshipman "Al" Wallace, however, put up a good battle. The draw decision resulted in the 155-pound class. Trueman Southall, of Virginia, finished strong to share laurels with Ed Luby, captain of the Middies. In the 125-pound engagement, J. E. Shepherd easily outpointed Southpaw Jerry Kushner, while "Dick" Williams, Cavalier lightweight, took two out of three rounds from Freddie Dierman.

The meet closed the home season

Continued on Page 5.

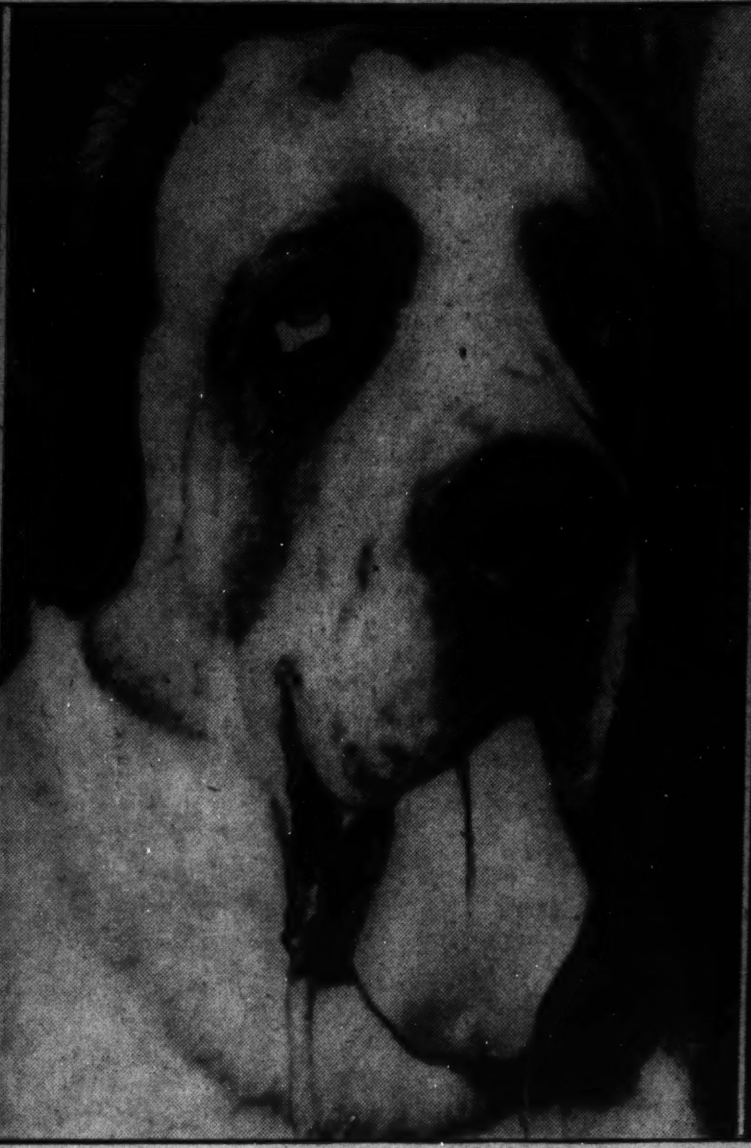
Duke Is Beaten By N. C. U., 34-24

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—Playing alert, heads-up basketball, the University of North Carolina quintet scored its thirteenth victory in 16 starts here tonight by defeating Duke, 34 to 24. The win was North Carolina's tenth in 11 Southern Conference games.

Duke.	G	FG	P	N. Carolina.	G	FG	P
Edwards,f	0	0	0	Bershak,f	5	2	12
Hendrick'on,f	0	0	0	Cuneo,f	0	0	0
Swindell,f-g	2	0	4	Mullis,f	1	2	4
Rodd,g	1	0	2	Worley,f	0	0	0
O'Mara,c	2	1	5	Dilworth,c	1	2	4
Hobgood,c	0	0	0	Boone,c	0	0	0
Bergman,g	4	2	10	Grubb,g	0	1	1
Pasons,g	0	0	0	Stoopack,g	0	0	0
Hoffman,g-f	1	1	3	Ruth,g	6	1	13
Thomas,g	0	0	0	Totals	13	8	34
Totals	10	4	24				

A Serious Champion

Old Sourpuss Himself



A Snooty Little King

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At first glance you wouldn't believe it, but pictured above are three champions of their respective breeds. The serious-looking fellow at the left is Nocturne of Mazelaine, a dignified Boxer, owned by Mrs. George Ross Hall, of New York. He took top honors of his breed at the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden. The blase veteran in the center panel is Vindobona Minerva, handled by Leo Umanoff, of St. Alban's, N. Y. Minerva took top St. Bernard honors. The snooty little fellow at the right won title to best of breed in the "Peke" class. He answers to the name of Kai-Lo of Dah Lyn and is owned by John Royce, of Brookline, Mass.

(Story on Page 5.)

George Washington's Quintet Victor Over Wayne, 40 to 29

Silkowitz and Garber Star as Colonials Triumph Over Invaders Before Crowd of 1,000.

By Bob Garrison.

Scoring a point a minute with an offensive that gathered speed and perfection as the contest progressed, George Washington University's Colonial cagers scored an impressive repeat victory over the Wayne University basketers from Detroit, last night, in the Tech gym, 40-29.

One thousand persons saw the local five register its ninth victory in 12 starts.

After a slow start that saw neither team able to score in the first six minutes, George Washington slowly, but surely, began to function smoothly midway in the first period and improved with each minute of play.

As a result, the Colonials hit a break-neck speed in the second half that virtually blasted the Motor City boys right out of the Eckington ice-box.

Realizing that nothing less than a steadying talk would end the poor shooting and passing of his teammates, Capt. Tommy O'Brien, who was seeing his first action since he sprained his ankle in the first Wayne game two weeks ago in Detroit, called time out at the six-minute mark and from there on in it was improvement with age for the Colonials.

For after they finally started hitting the mark at the same time Jimmy Garretson, Wayne's one-man scoring machine, did they get better with each goal. O'Brien set the example by dropping in a free throw and the rally was on.

The Tartars kept step at first, holding a 6-5 lead, and then after Silkowitz, the Colonials' out-standing scorer of the night, had put his team out in front, 11-8, they tied it at 11-all when Garretson and Bobby Roth hit the cords and Garretson added a free toss.

At this point, George Garber, one of the three G-Streeters, who alternated in the scoring lime-light, Silkowitz and Bob Faris being the other two, took the scoring baton and inserted two one-hand spinner shots through the rim and added a foul, immediately afterward, to give

Continued on Page 2.

College Results

BASKETBALL.

George Washington 40; Wayne, 29.
Maryland, 49; Catholic U., 33.
North Carolina, 34; Duke, 24.
Ohio State, 37; Purdue, 29.
Northwestern, 27; Wisconsin, 23.
Iowa, 42; Chicago, 29.
Minnesota, 28; Illinois, 23.
Missouri, 38; Nebraska, 30.
Michigan State, 41; Michigan, 35.
Wesleyan, 29; Williams, 28.
Penn State Freshmen, 50; Carnegie Tech, 23.
Navy, 46; V. M. I., 32.
Army Plebes, 44; Manhattan Freshmen, 39.
Navy Plebes, 42; Eastern High, 41.
Penn, 51; Cornell, 45.
East Stroudsburg, 57; Ithaca College, 55.
Kansas State, 51; Iowa State, 29.
Hays, 54; Haskell, 30.
Missouri Mines, 29; Springfield, 28.
Washburn, 36; Creighton, 32.
Colorado, 43; Utah, 41.
Brown, 84; Colgate, 66.
Geneva, 39; Duequesne, 32.
Muhlenberg, 48; Lafayette, 39.
Pittsburgh, 39; Penn State, 34.
Long Island, 72; Earlham, 38.
Dayton U., 34; Cincinnati, 28.
Navy Plebes, 47; Penn Freshmen, 28.
Wofford, 35; Erskine, 30.
Kenyon, 43; Ashland, 47.
Wooster, 61; Case, 51.
Akron, 33; Findlay, 25.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 35; Appalachian, 29.
Presbyterian College, 34; Stetson, 33.

Continued on Page 5.

Cunningham Takes Hunter Mile in Boston Indoor Games

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Feb. 12.—Mighty Glenn Cunningham retained his Hunter Mile honors in the forty-ninth Boston Athletic Association meet by thrilling a crowd of 12,000 with a 4:10 performance tonight at Boston Garden. That indoor record holder, while equaling the fourth best mile ever run indoors, led Gene Venzke, of the New York Athletic Club, home by 10 yards.

Cunningham, threatened only once by Venzke, forged to the front of the four-man field at the seventh lap, after Ray Mahannah, of Drake University, the early pace-setter, turned in a 2:04.5 half-mile. As Cunningham moved up, Venzke quit third place to follow him.

The Kansas flyer turned the three-quarters in 3:08, with Venzke running at his heels and the other two, Mahannah and Alex Northrop, of Harvard, a half-lap behind them. Starting the eleventh and last lap, Venzke tried to jump Cunningham, only to have the latter turn on the heat, when he found himself a yard behind the former Pennsylvania star, and spurt to the finish line.

It was the best performance Glenn has given in his five undefeated starts this season. His previous best was a 4:11 performance in last week's Millrose games.

The injured Archie San Romani, Cunningham's Kansas statesman and New York Curb Exchange clubmate, was forced to withdraw from this classic.

Charlie Beethan, of the New York Curb Exchange, who won the National Collegiate 800-meters championship for Ohio State last year, gave Manhattan's Lou Burns a 3-yard drubbing in the Lapham

Continued on Page 2.

Terp Cagers Beat Cards

1,000 See Marylanders Win by 49-33.

By Jack Munhall.

Employing two different fives with equal success, Maryland University's basketball team flashed one of its best performances of the season last night to wallop Catholic University, 49 to 33, before 1,000 spectators in Ritchie Coliseum.

Although starting a team composed of three second-stringers and two regulars, the Terps encountered little opposition from the stubborn but impotent Cards and easily won their fourth straight victory. Maryland's quick-breaking offense caught the Cards napping time after time to allow Persh Mondorff, Capt. Milt Mulitz and Ed Johnson to score repeatedly on snowbirds.

With the first five of Dick Rea Adam Bengoechea, Francis Beamer, Mondorff and Mulitz holding forth in the opening half, the Terps rushed off to a 13-6 lead in the first five minutes of play and increased the margin to 26-15 at intermission. C. U. although playing even a little above its normal form could not match Maryland's accurate passing and deadly shooting, both near the basket and from midfloor.

In the second half, with Whitey Ambrose, second leading scorer in the District, entering the game for the first time, Catholic speeded up its play and for a stretch threatened the ample Maryland lead.

Ambrose, though his four points left him two behind Chuck Norton, the Terps' idle ace, who is pacing the collegiate point gatherers, made his presence felt by feeding Irish Carroll and Dick Miller, who drifted through Maryland's stiff zone defense to register on short lay-up shots. With this trio moving with great ease, Catholic reduced the Maryland lead to 39-29, with five minutes remaining of play. However, George Knepley and Wheeler led a counter-attack which netted Maryland the last five baskets of the game and the hosts coasted in despite Ambrose's pair of swift tosses.

Mulitz, hanging up five baskets in the first half, paced Maryland's attack with 11 points, while Mondorff, who thrilled the crowd with several over-the-shoulder heaves while traveling at top speed, shared second honors with Johnson at 8 markers. Knepley contributed 6 points to the evenly divided offense.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
B'goechea,f	1	1	3	Miller,f	4	0	8
Wheeler,f	2	2	6	McKenna,f	0	0	0
Rea,f	1	0	2	Cast'guay,f	0	0	0
Knepley,f	3	0	6	Guyon,f	2	0	4
Beamer,c	1	1	3	Ambrose,f	2	0	4
Johnson,c	4	0	8	Pirro,c	1	2	4
Mondorff,g	4	0	8	Carroll,g	2	1	5
Headley,g	1	0	2	Krauzcel,g	3	0	6
Mulitz,g	5	1	11	Sareles,g	1	0	2
Totals	22	5	49	Totals	15	3	33

Referees—Menton and Chase.

W. Va. Quint Beats Hoyas

West Virginia, in Front All Way, Wins, 47-39.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 12.—Georgetown lost its second game of the current trip in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference competition by a 47-39 score, to the West Virginia Mountaineers here tonight. It was the first league victory of 1938 for West Virginia, after six unsuccessful tries, and the first triumph for the Mountaineers since the middle of January.

West Virginia started the scoring, ran the lead to 6-1, took a 16-9 margin at half way through the first period, but slumped while the Hoyas came from behind with seven straight points to get a tie at 16-all.

Tied later at 18-18, the Mountaineers took less than one minute to add up 10 points with two foul goals and four fielders by the most sensational spurt ever seen on the field house court in that short time. The lead of 28-18 at half time proved more than enough to give the Mountaineers the victory.

Spirited rallies by both teams in the second half kept the packed field house gathering in an uproar, with Georgetown at one time putting on a little spurt of seven points that reduced the West Virginia lead to three points at 34-31.

Brooks then made five straight points for the Mountaineers to get another strong lead, 39-31, with seven minutes left to play, and the Mountaineers kept even with the Hoyas from that point on.

Brooks, of West Virginia, led in scoring with 18 points for the winners, while Bertrand led for Georgetown with 10.

West Virginia lost both Marcus and Brooks on personal fouls in the latter part of the game, but held to the lead, outscoring the losers 16 field goals to 13 from the court.

Both teams finished fast and furious, but West Virginia was just a little better in the pinches.

West Va.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Chepko,f	0	3	3	Bertrand,f	4	2	10
Fisher,f	2	0	4	Gregorio,f	0	0	0
Moorehead,f	3	0	6	Kustyka,f	2	1	5
Brooks,c	5	8	18	Bassin,f	2	1	5
Neth'land,c	2	0	4	Schmidt,f	0	1	1
Lothes,g	0	3	3	Petrosky,c	2	4	8
Marcus,g	4	1	9	Daly,c	0	0	0
Ossoski,g	0	0	0	Frank,g	0	0	0
				Nolan,g	0	1	1
Totals	16	15	47	Murphy,g	3	3	9
				Totals	13	13	39

Referee—Ward (Marietta). Umpire—Lewis (Geneva).

Name Buc Chain Head.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh baseball club announced today Dr. Dick Goldberg, Kitanning, Pa., dentist and former University of Pittsburgh athlete, would be manager of the Pirate chain of baseball working agreements again

Catholic U. Boxers Triumph Over Villanova Mittmen, 6-2

Undefeated Cardinal Fighters Pummel Highly Rated Pennsylvania Invaders Before 2,500.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Catholic University's undefeated ring team stretched its winning streak to four in a row last night at Brookland where it bludgeoned Villanova into submission, 6-2. Approximately 2,500 fans witnessed the milling

But don't be misled by the final figures, for it was no choir-boys' outfit Villanova sent to the post. A better-schooled or more rugged team hasn't appeared here this winter, and Eddie LaFond's pupils had to empty their bag of tricks to win.

It was Jay Turner's knockout of Ben Markun in the light-heavyweight division that clinched the match. Not until then did Villanova lose its cast-iron complexion, and with a heavyweight fully as big as Katalinas coming up the visitors had a chance to tie.

Turner Kayoes Foe.

But Turner knocked his man down three times and out, and he was really out, make no mistake about that. Markun, a big, strong fellow, was more than holding his own in the first round when a Turner right swished through the air and made a three-point landing on his chin. The same thing happened in the second round, but in the third Turner knocked him flatter than a policeman's arches, and he didn't get up.

The evening's second best fight was manufactured by Sully Greco, of Catholic, and Bob Mentginger, Villanova's lanky welterweight. Greco won the honors but only after three rounds of fierce fist-flinging. The Brookland Bomber's first two rounds carried him through to victory after a stormy final session. He had Mentginger out on his feet—hanging to his neck to prevent a knockout in the second, but the Villanovan finished like a riot squad, pouring an unrelenting barrage of leather on Greco.

Katalinas went the full distance against Ed Klihan, 240-pound scrapper, which is the first time this year he's toiled more than 1:40 of the first round. The big fellow won decisively, but Klihan was punching

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National Stars To Appear Here In Table Tennis

Sol Schiff, top ranking table tennis expert of the country and coholder of the world doubles crown, will appear here in the Eastern table tennis championships, February 26 and 27, in Heurich gymnasium.

Schiff will be joined by several other national ranking stars in the tournament, which is ranked second only to the nationals in importance.

Louis Pagliaro, member of the Swaythling Cup team and sixth ranking player; Bernard Grimes, fourth ranking star; Isadore Bellis, national intercollegiate champion; Mrs. Clara Garrison, thirteenth ranking women's player; Mrs. Madeline Teghtmeyer, former District champion, and Mae Clouther, Eugene Smolens and Manny Moscowitz, also a former District star, will be among the entries.

The draw will be limited to 64, with the preliminary rounds on Saturday and the finals Sunday night.

Switzer Wins Tourney.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Joseph F. Switzer, of St. Louis, won the Ormond Beach golf championship here today, defeating H. A. Melgard, of Lake Mahopac, N. Y., 7 and 5, in the 18-hole final match.

Britain's Athletes Break 21 Marks; Australia Wins Meet

By the Associated Press.

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 12.—Britain's athletes wound up the "record-breakingest" set of Empire Games in history today as track and field stars lowered four more marks and equaled two others in the finale.

Today's performances made a total of 21 empire records smashed out of 30 track and field events on the games program. In addition, contenders from England, Australia and Canada, in dividing the swimming championships exclusively among themselves, wrote a complete new set of 13 water marks into the books.

Heading the list of the final day's performances, and probably the best comparative time for any event in the meet, was a 14-second flat time by Tom Lavery, of South Africa, in winning the 120-yard hurdles. He beat out Canada's Larry O'Connor by inches for the new empire record and a time which betters by one-tenth second the listed world mark of Spec Towns, of the University of Georgia.

The 14-flat also equals the accepted American record set by Bob Osgood, of the University of Michigan last year, a mark which will be up for consideration as a world standard. However, towns has been credited with 13.7 for the distance in a meet as Oslo in 1936. Although meet Referee Langord said Lavery was favored wit h an assisting wind, several visiting team managers maintained it was a cross breeze.

He was one of two South Africans to turn in new empire records during the day. The other was an 11.7 time by Barbara Burke in winning the women's 80-meter hurdles, just

Continued on Page 5.

Ace Passer Will Accept Coach's Job

Redskin Star 'Tired of Being Banged Around' on Football Field.

Special Dispatch to The Post.
Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 12. Sammy Baugh, former Texas Christian University all-American, who was built into professional football's greatest attraction last fall by the Washington Redskins, will quit the professional ranks after next season, he said here today.

Sammy, here as backfield coach for Ray Wolf's University of North Carolina eleven, will take up college coaching after another year with the Redskins. "The professional football racket is tougher than any professional athletics there is!" Sammy declared. "One more year of gittin' banged around for me—and then I'm gittin' out!"

Baugh's announcement is the second blow to the Redskins, who, after next season, will be minus both their main attractions. Cliff Battles, leading ground gainer in professional football last year, resigned this week to take an assistant coach's job at Columbia University under Lou Little.

Couldn't Resist Offer.

Sammy said that he planned to return to T. C. U. last fall as freshman coach, after refusing to go through with a verbal contract with George Marshall, owner of the Washington team. He didn't want to play pro football, he says, but when the Rerskins made him a second offer of $7,500 he found it too much to resist.

Baugh expects to make not less than $15,000 for his services with the World Champion Redskins next fall and feels that, with that little nest egg as a reserve, he can turn to college coaching without any financial worries.

"Pro football," Baugh said, "is not much different from the college brand. The main difference is that pro boys are more experienced and are a bit bigger. They're no rougher than college players except that a good big boy can hit you a little harder than a good little boy."

Sammy said he liked the professional rules better than college rules because "they open up the game." "A player can run with a fumble, for instance," Sammy said, "a backfield man can throw a pass from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and a runner is automatically down when his knee touches the ground."

Pro Players Have Spirit.

Baugh doesn't believe that the rise of professional football will affect attendance at college games. Yet he says that the pro players have as much spirit as the college stars.

"They ain't all in it for the dough," said Sammy. "Lookit that guy Turk Edwards, captain of the Redskins. During the off season he works in a gold mine and makes more than he does playing football. Turk's been playin' pro ball for six years and he plays 60 minutes of every game. And it ain't all for the dough in it, either!"

Baugh said that his biggest thrill as a professional came in the game in which the Redskins played the New York Giants for the Eastern championship. Cliff Battles paced the Washington team to a 49-14 victory in that game.

Sammy is still bothered by a shoulder muscle that was pulled loose in the last meeting of the Redskins and the Chicago Bears in Miami. He is wearing a brace on his shoulder during practices.

'News to Me,' Says Espey, Redskins' Manager

"It's news to me," said Jack Espey, general manager of the Redskins, when informed of Sammy Baugh's statement last night. "I believe it is news to Mr. Marshall, too. Baugh never has intimated that he would leave the Redskins, and he has been offered a very good three-year contract. This is unusual in professional football, as well as in baseball.

George P. Marshall, president of the club, is en route East from California. With Espey, he will attend the league meeting to be held at Philadelphia next week end.

Gun Club Event Won by I. Zebley

I. N. Zezley won the shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon by breaking 48 of the 50 targets.

The club initiated a five-week handicap race for a trophy donated by Tony Wakeman, sports announcer. Two legs on the trophy are allotted each week and H. M. Bingham, club president, and Arthur Jones accounted for the first two victories with 23 by 25 each.

Scores were:

	At 50.	At 25.
I. N. Zebley	48	21
Julius Marcey	46	20
H. M. Bingham	45	23
Arthur Jones	45	23
R. D. Morgan	44	18
George A. Emmons	43	..
Mr. Whittington	37	..
James M. Green	35	22
J. Gainer	33	..
J. A. Alexander	33	17
Kelley Wynkoop	45	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	..
C. B. Knighton	40	18
K. A. Messina	30	23

Snead and Demaret Will Battle Today in Finals Over 36-Hole Route

Post Grad

By Bob Garrison.

With hearings scheduled to begin within the next few days, the so-called Jennings Randolph bill, now pending in the House of Representatives, is assuming all the proportions of a nice meaty bone, the attraction of a growling dog fight. And the reasons are obvious.

At first it appeared, disgustingly enough, that it was going to be a cut and dried affair, this measure to divorce collegiate boxing from the control of the local commission. But now, opposition has arisen and, just as suddenly as it did, the war started.

True, it's still a verbal battle, but there's no telling where it will end. First to come to the support of the bill was Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, Catholic University athletic director, and he had good reason for so doing. He was one of the instigators of it. It was at his behest that Randolph, formerly director of athletics at Davis-Elkins University, presented the bill.

So he has reason to feel deeply about the success of the measure—and does. He is prepared to present written statements from college men, representing 23 States, in an effort to speed passage of the bill that would allow him and his associates to conduct boxing at C. U. without the aid—or, as he puts it, the interference—of the local commission.

There we have Mr. Bergman, firm sort of the individualist type of thinker. He's on one side and opposed to him is a man who represents another local school, the only other institution affected by the bill.

Several days ago, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost at Columbia University, submitted a report, in letter form, to Major Ernest W. Brown, chairman of the local commission, and from that moment, the affairs, as they say in the Wild-West magazines, began to get good.

Somehow or other, there is a difference between the stand Bergman and he take on the issue. Bergman wants absolutely no control of his bouts by the commission; Fitzpatrick asks absolute control by the same commission.

Bergman argues: "There is no parallel between professional and intercollegiate boxing. They are entirely twodifferent spheres."

Fitzpatrick doesn't even mention that angle, since boxing is the only sport at Columbus. But he says, "I say very frankly that I favor supervision such as has been exercised by the Boxing Commission of the District. I would indeed regret any legislation which would deprive Columbus University of the benefits which have accrued to it by virtue of the jurisdiction of the commission over inter-collegiate boxing."

That's how things stand. One of the two schools to be affected wants the measure; the other doesn't. At that rate it doesn't stand much change of becoming law. Unless the determination of Bergman can't be compromised.

And that was the exact aim of Fitzpatrick when he said, "I feel that any legislation should be so worded that such institutions as may desire to operate independently of the commission may be lawfully empowered to do so by merely notifying the commission that it no longer desires supervision and that any institution preferring to maintain the status quo may do so by notifying the commission that it desires its supervision."

The boxing commission will undoubtedly hand in an unfavorable report on the bill to the D. C. Commissioners who have been asked for a report by the House Judiciary Committee, which will conduct the hearings.

Then we have Fitzpatrick and the commission against enactment and Bergman and his witnesses fighting desperately for the movement. And if Dutch goes at the bill as determinedly as he does at those Missouri crooks, he's likely to get what he want, even though he may emerge from the battle with persons still asking the question, "If there's a boxing commission, and boxing, collegiate or otherwise, why not have impartial supervision?"

We will.

* * * *

Sufficient competition by local college basketball teams during the past two weeks leads this column to venture its rankings of the five clubs.

1. George Washington.
2. Georgetown.
3. Maryland.
4. American.
5. Catholic U.

Tiger Wrestlers Defeat Generals

Lexington, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Princeton's powerful wrestlers defeated a fighting but out-classed Washington and Lee team here tonight, 23 to 11.

118 pounds—Bob Kemp, Washington and Lee, defeated Addison Foshay, referee's decision.

126 pounds—Richard Harding, Princeton, pinned John Bosman, with bar arm and half Nelson in 3 minutes 34 seconds.

135 pounds—Charles Eaton, Washington and Lee, pinned Frederick Fields with body scissors and bar arm in 2 minutes 39 seconds.

145 pounds—Chris Neilsen, Washington and Lee, defeated Frederick Capers, referee's decision.

155 pounds—Charles Powers, Princeton, defeated Charles Bowles, fall in first period with bar arm and half Nelson, in 1 minute, 50 seconds. Fall in second period with short arm scissors in 1 minute, 5 seconds.

165 pounds—Capt. Maurice Emory, Princeton, defeated Granville Farrier, referee's decision.

175 pounds—Robert Smith, Princeton, pinned Charles Lykes, with half Nelson in 8 minutes, 7 seconds.

Heavyweight—Charles Toll, Princeton, won by forfeit.

Staunton M. A. Swim Team Wins by 54 to 14

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Winning all events except the 100 and 220-yard free style events, Staunton Military Academy's classy array of swimmers defeated the Virginia Tech first year tankmen here today, 52 to 14.

Upset Marks Semifinals in 'Frisco Open

Clash Today Will Decide Top Money Winner in $5,000 Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—Sam Snead, the West Virginian who has developed into the home run slugger of golf, and Jimmy Demaret, the Houston, Tex., "comer," will fight it out tomorrow in the 36-hole finals of the $5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open golf tournament.

They reached the last bracket in the annual tournament with convincing semifinal victories.

Snead dumped Tony Penna, of Dayton, 2 and 1, in the semifinals while Demaret breezed through his test against Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa. The score was 4 and 3 and Picard was behind from the first hole.

Demaret's victory was of the upset variety. After beating Emil Mashie, of Fitchburg, Mass., 2 and 1 in the quarter finals this morning, he tackled Picard as the short ender. He produced steadier golf than his rival, however, to hold a 2 up lead at the ninth, while a par 3 on the eleventh and a birdie 2 on the thirteenth gave him the 4 up margin which eventually decided the issue.

Demaret finished in exactly par figures for the rain soaked San Francisco Club course, a tricky golfing test fortified by 152 traps. It is a 36-35—71 layout. Demaret carded 37 and Picard 38 for the first nine.

The Texan, 27 years old and present P. G. A. champion of his home State, was sound from tee to green.

While Demaret was less spectacular than the long-hitting Snead, he attracted solid backing for his final bid for the top-money prize of $1,000.

Snead, after swamping Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J., 6 and 5, in the quarter-finals, took on Penna as the established favorite. He had a tough fight on his hands, however, with the little Ohioan taking two difficult putts to halve the eighth and ninth holes and hold the match even.

Penna was out in par 36, against Snead's 37. Snead piled up his winning margin by winning the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth holes. He lost the sixteenth on a poor putt, then halved the seventeenth in bogey 5 to coast out for the victory. Snead and Penna both ended up three strokes over par figures.

Lawson Little, defending champion and established favorite, was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Penna, 1 up. Both Penna and Little shot below-par golf, the finest of the tournament thus far. Penna had a 33-35—68; Little went out in 36 and came home in 33 for a 69.

Picard advanced to the semifinals with a nineteenth hole win over Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.

Colonials Win From Wayne

Continued from Page 1.

the Colonials a 16-11 half-time advantage.

When the winners returned to the court for the second half, it was again Garber who set the pace, dropping in two goals in rapid succession to up that lead to 19-11. From then on Colonial baskets came fast and furious.

Silkowitz's fingers became scoring conveyors as they guided the ball into the net every time they were given an opportunity to fire. Before the period was over he had scored three field goals and two fouls and performed perfectly on the defensive.

The Colonials just couldn't be caught by the Wayne club, which shot often, but lacked the three-man scoring power of the Colonials. Garretson was still a dead-eye, but his teammates couldn't get him the ball rapidly enough.

In a preliminary game, the Colonial Frosh registered their eighth straight victory by eking out a 3--29 triumph over the Jewish Community Center five. The score was tied at 12-12 at the half and nip and tuck to the very last basket.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Wayne.	G	FG	P
O'Brien,f	2	2	6	Roth,f	3	0	6
Auerback,f	0	1	1	Tigay,f	1	0	2
Osborne,f	0	0	0	Garretson,f	7	3	17
Paris,f	5	0	10	Clayton,c	1	0	2
But'worth,c	0	0	0	Bayer,g	0	0	0
Borum,c	0	1	1	Beeris,g	0	0	0
Garber,g	4	2	10	Burgin,g	0	0	0
Silkowitz,g	5	2	12	K'borski,g	0	0	0
Borden,g	0	0	0	Cooper,g	0	0	0
				McCarthy,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40	Sterryk,g	1	0	2
				Totals	13	3	29

Referees—J. Mitchell and Boyd.

Frosh.	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Hyatt,f	3	1	7	P. Fox,f	0	0	0
Rylch,f	3	0	6	Silverman,f	7	1	15
Zenowitz,c	0	0	0	Workman,g	2	0	4
Amendola,g	5	2	12	S. Fox,c	3	0	6
Pretz,g	0	2	2	Scheuerman,g	1	0	2
Babich,g	2	0	4	Benderson,g	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	14	1	29

Referee—Goldfaden.

St. Louis Browns Sign Roanoke, Va., Twirler

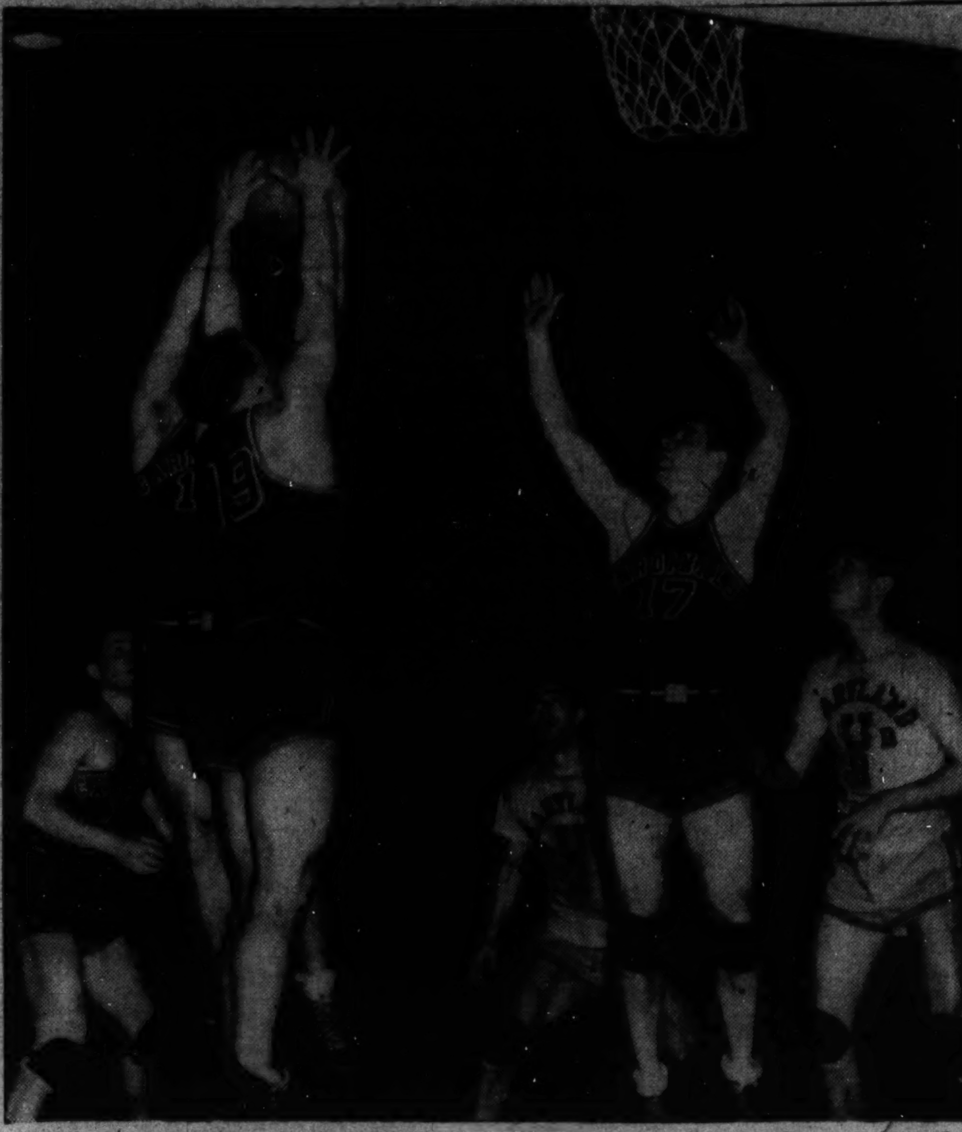
Roanoke, Va., Feb. 12 (AP).—Gene Barnett, 24-year-old pitcher who has played city league and sandlot ball in Roanoke since his graduation from Roanoke College in 1924, said today he had signed a contract with the St. Louis Browns which will take him to San Antonio, in the Texas League, this summer.

Barnett has had pro experience in the Tri-State League and the latter part of the summer of 1933 went to new Orleans for a tryout. Since his return he has been working in Roanoke and playing summer baseball with local teams.

Decisive Victory.

One of the most decisive victories ever chalked up in the classic Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park, N. Y., was registered by Peace Chance in 1934. Peace Chance beat High Quest by six lengths and ran the last quarter of the mile and a half test in the sensational fractions of 23 4-5 seconds. Peace Chance was withdrawn from racing that year and is now in the Whitney stud in Kentucky.

Action as C. U. Teams Split Even on Court, in Ring



Rocco Pirro and Joe Guyon, both of Catholic, simultaneously retrieve the rebounding ball. Irish Carroll (No. 17), Catholic, was short with his leap, while Adam Bergoechea (No. 3), and Bill Rea (No. 8), both of Maryland, and Frank Krawszell (No. 18), of Catholic, look on. Maryland won easily, 49-33, at Ritchie Coliseum.

Riggs, Harris Meet in Final

Harris Triumphs Over Cooke to Advance.

By the Associated Press.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.—Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, fought a 2-hour-and-42-minute semifinal match with Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., today, finally winning the right to meet Bobby Riggs in the Everglades Club finals tomorrow.

Harris simply outlasted the West Coast player in a match that lacked spectacular play. The score ran up to 4—6, 7—5, 7—5, 6—2.

Earlier Riggs, the Chicago youngster, ran Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, back and forth over the court at will and won out with an easy 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. The victor, seeded first here and No. 2 nationally, handled the game just about as he wanted.

In the doubles Riggs and Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., defeated Mulloy and George Toley, of Miami, 6—2, 6—4, 7—9, 5—7, 6—3, and in the other bracket the tired Cooke, teamed with Eugene McCaulins, of New York, beat Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., and Wilmer Hines, of Hollywood, Calif., 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

After the singles finals between Riggs and Harris tomorrow, the doubles teams of Riggs-Sabin and Cooke-McCaulins will stage their final round.

Chambers Five Wins Over Laurel, 55 to 44

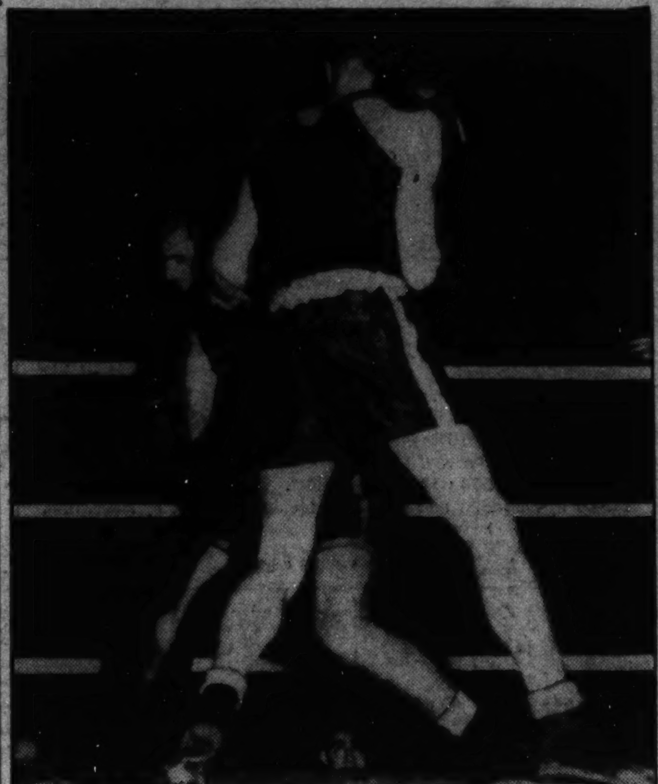
The Harvey Dairy cage team, of Laurel, Md., champions of the Laurel League, went down to defeat on its own floor last night to the W. W. Chambers Co. team of Washington, 55-44.

Leading the Laurel team throughout the game, Pete Jackson and Johnny Williamson starred for Chambers, scoring 19 and 11 points respectively. Dozievich lead the Dairy team with 20 points.

Pete Jackson is the former University of Mississippi cager.

Kendricks Lose, 45-42.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 12.—The New York Stock Exchange basketbal team from New York City stayed in front of the Kendrick Brewers here tonight, to defeat the local cluub in the George Washington High School gymnasium before 250 persons, 45 to 42.



Sullo Greco, C. U., and Jack Mentginger, Villanova, 155-pounders, clinch in their bout at C. U. gym. Grecco won the bout. C. U. won the fights, 6 to 2.

Card Boxers Defeat Foe

Continued from Page 1.

back willingly at the final bell despite a blood-smeared countenance.

Capt. Mix Beaten.

Capt. Fred Mix, junior welterweight, and Fred Stant, middleweight, were only Cardinals defeated. Mix had the misfortune to draw one of the toughest collegians to show here in Ray Matulewicz, of Duke, and simply couldn't cope with him. The Cardinal leader was down for no count in the final round but came back fighting and finished in good style.

Stand, under orders from his corner, coasted through the third round under the impression that he was too far ahead to be caught on points, and was the victim of Johnny Nojunas' whirlwind finish.

Dave Bernstein tied the first knot in the Wildcats' collective tail by outpointing Jimmy Mulroy in a close bout. Tex Guinan followed up with a decisive victory over Mike Ariano and the war was over.

115 pounds—Bernstein (C. U.) defeated Mulroy.
125 pounds—Guinan (C. U.) defeated Ariano.
135 pounds—Villanova forfeited.
145 pounds—Duffy (V.) defeated Mix.
155 pounds—Greco (C. U.) defeated Mentzinger.
165 pounds—Nojunas (V.) defeated Stant.
175 pounds—Turner (C. U.) knocked out Markun (1:10 of third round).
Heavyweight—Katalinas (C. U.) defeated Kilhan.

Thomas Firemen Win.

Thomas, W. Va., Feb. 12.—The Thomas Firemen, with Fansler and Gennontonio accounting for 25 points, walloped the Parsons CCC Camp quintet, 45-27.

Titleholder Advances in U. S. Squash

Glidden Easy Winner; Capital Entries Fail; Team Bows, 5-0.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—Germain G. Glidden, of New York, the defending champion, and two former titleholders stroked their way into the quarter-finals of the National Singles Squash Racquets Tournament today.

Glidden had little trouble winning his first-round match from 17-year-old William C. Schwartz, of Pittsburgh, by scores of 15—9, 15—5 and 15—11.

The two former champions, Donald Strachan and Neal Sullivan, both of Philadelphia, had to extend themselves, however. Strachan defeated George Cookman, of Yale, 15—9, 13—15, 15—7 and 15—11. Sullivan defeated Donald Frame, of New York, 9—15, 15—12, 12—15, 15—13 and 15—10.

Another Philadelphian, Hunter Lott, regarded as one of Glidden's chief challengers, also advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Walter Camp, jr., of the Connecticut team, 15—9, 15—9 and 15—7. Camp produced a mild upset in the preliminary round by beating Bogue Cummings, Maryland champion, 15—7, 15—12, 7—15 and 15—13.

Glidden, who advanced to the first round after winning by default from Marshall Exnicious, of Washington, will meet Roystan Sargent, of Philadelphia, in the quarter-finals tomorrow. Sargent won by default from Ed Hoehn, of Boston.

In the team matches today, Detroit defeated Washington 5—0, Pittsburgh defeated Connecticut 5—0 and Chicago defeated Buffalo 3—2.

Preliminary round—Germain Glidden, New York, defeated Marshall Exnicious, Washington, by default. Walter Camp, jr., Connecticut, defeated Bogue Cummings, Baltimore, 15—7, 15—12, 7—15, 15—13. Hunter Lott, Philadelphia, defeated Hugh Auchincloss, Connecticut, 15—8, 15—10, 18—17. A. C. Ingram, Cleveland, defeated John Hall, Boston, by default. Leroy Weir, Detroit, defeated James Wright, Chicago, 15—5, 15—3, 15—10. Sherman Howes, Boston, defeated Leroy Lewis, 10—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—11. Willing Patterson, Philadelphia, defeated Harry Burkheimer, Baltimore, 15—11, 15—10, 15—6. Rover Marriman, Pittsburgh, defeated James Spencer, Detroit, 15—9, 15—11, 10—15, 15—3. Neil Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated James Gibson, Washington, 15—5, 15—4, 15—6. Donald Frame, New York, defeated Marvin Smith, Buffalo, 15—7, 15—8, 15—9.

First round—Roystan Sargent, Philadelphia, defeated Edward Hoehn, Boston, default. Hunter Lott, Philadelphia, defeated Walter Camp, 15—9, 15—9, 15—7. Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, defeated George Cookman, Connecticut, 15—9, 13—15, 15—7, 15—11. Germain Glidden, New York, defeated William G. Schwartz, Pittsburgh, 15—9, 15—5, 15—11. Neal Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated Donald Frame, New York, 9—15, 15—12, 12—15, 15—13, 15—10.

Cunningham Mile Victor

Continued from Page 1.

"1,000." His time was 2:17.6, the same as that for the 1937 race, won by Burns.

Allan Tolmich, of Detroit's Wayne University, equaled the world record of 5.7 seconds for the 45-yard high hurdles while nosing out Forrest (Specs) Towns, Georgia's Olympic champion. Ted Day, of Yale, placed third, and Robin Hartmann, of Dartmouth, was the other finalist.

Tolmich set the world mark for this high-timber event, a distance attempted only in Boston, in the last Unicorn meet.

Columbia's speedy Ben Johnson, undefeated this season, added another triumph to his long string by breaking the tape about 6 inches ahead of Ferrin Walker, of the New York A. C., in the Brigg's 50-yard dash final, raced in 5.5 seconds.

Jim Herbert, New York University's great Negro flyer, turned in the fastest "600" of the season, when he came from behind and nipped Doug Raymond, of Boston University, by a yard in the Hollis event. His time was 1:12.3.

After Olympic Champion Earle Meadows, of Los Angeles, clinched the pole valut by clearing 14 feet, six inches higher than Ed Singsen, of Rhode Island State, and Yale's Bill Harding cleared, he had three failures as he attempted to set a new world indoor of 15 feet 5⅝ inches.

Mel Walker, of Ohio State, captured the high jump by clearing 6 feet 7 inches, and Conny Johnson, of New York, and Floyd Thompson, of St. Xavier University in New Orleans, negotiated 6-5. Johnson was awarded second honors because he made that height on his second try.

Machinist Cracks Bobsled Records At Lake Placid

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—Ivan Brown, Keene Valley, N. Y., machinist, cracked all existing records for two-man bobsleds at Mount Van Hoevenberg today in winning the fifth running of the National A. A. U. senior championships.

Brown drove the four 1-mile heats in a total time of 4 minutes, 52.63 seconds, cutting nearly 18 seconds off the old mark. He clipped the course record of 1:16.51, held by himself, in each heat, setting a new mark of 1:12.97. Riding with him was A. M. Washbond, his partner in winning the 1936 Olympic two-man title in Germany.

Brown and Washbond have been undefeated in competition since 1935. The run was lightning fast and old speed marks went by the boards ten times during the running of the title event.

Marion Clark, Baltimore girl pilot, upset in zig-zag in a practice run yesterday, same back again today and finished fifth.

Dartmouth's Skiers Win 2-Day Meet

Indians Bag 500 Points at Hanover; Munich Takes Second.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 12 (AP).—Dartmouth's ski team, without sufficient snow for the first time in 28 years, tonight was declared the winner of two days of ski competition—the highlight of the Big Green's annual winter carnival.

Starting with the downhill race on Friday morning, the Indians scored 100 points in every event—slalom, langlauf and jumping, as well as the combined jumping and langlauf.

A Dartmouth athlete was first in every event except jumping, where the individual award went to Nils Eie, of Oslo, Norway. Enough of the Hanover skiers finished near the top in that event, however, to give their team 500 points, a rare feat in ski competition and the first one ever scored in carnival by the pupils of Coach Walter Prager.

Dick Durrance, probably the greatest all-round skier in America, captured the downhill and slalom races, while a teammate, Howard Chivers, led the field in the cross-country run.

The official final team standing was: Dartmouth, 500; University of Munich, 451.8; McGill University, 430.5; New Hampshire University, 386.1; Harvard University, 356.5; Yale University, 310.8; Middlebury, College, 294.8; Williams, 274.7; Amherst, 267.6, and Maine, 246.1.

Track Results

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Feb. 12.—Summaries of the Boston A. A. Track Meet at Boston Garden tonight:

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich, Wayne University; second, Forrest Towns, Georgia; third, Theodore Day, Yale; fourth, Robin Hartmann, Dartmouth. Time, 5.7 seconds.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMAN ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Bowdoin (Raymond Huling, Linwood Martin, James Doubleday, Walter Young); second, Bates College; third, Northeastern University. Time, 3:36.6.

BRIGGS 50-YARD DASH—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, Ferrin Walker, New York Athletic Club; third, Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross; fourth, Herbert Thompson, N. Y. Pioneer Club; fifth, Frank Zeimetz, Boston College; sixth, Herbert Weast, Columbia. Time, 5.5 seconds.

HUNTER MILE—Won by Glenn Cunningham, N. Y. Curb Exchange; second, Gene Venzke, N. Y. A. C.; third, Ray Mahannah, Drake University; fourth, Alex Northrop, Harvard. Time, 4:10.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Manhattan (Joseph McClair, James McCartney, Howard Borck, Louis Burns); second, New York University; third, Yale; fourth, Boston College; fifth, Teachers College, North Texas State. Time, 7:55.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Harvard (F. King, H. Lerner, T. Richards, T. Lightbody); second, Yale. Time, 3:32.2.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by New Hampshire (F. R. Whitcomb, G. C. Abbott, F. V. Wright, G. E. Quinn); second, Northeastern; third, Connecticut State. Time, 3:26.7.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMAN ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Tufts (Edward Dugger, A. Keisan, L. Lundgren, G. Brainerd); second, New Hampshire; third, Colby. Time, 3:37.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Bowdoin (Linwood Rowe, Harry Hood, Robert Hamblen, Charles Pope); second, Amherst; third, Middlebury. Time, 3:32.4.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Princeton (Applegate, P. Bradley, W. Kirkland, Philip Goold); second, Cornell; third, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Time, 3:28.6.

HOLLIS 600-YARD RUN—Won by James Herbert, New York University; second, Douglas Raymond, Boston University; third, Howard Borck, Manhattan; fourth, George Arnold, Millrose A. A.; fifth, George Quinn, New Hampshire University. Time, 1:12.3.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Fordham (George Leary, Joseph Fay, Wesley Wallace, Francis Slater); second, Holy Cross; third, Harvard; fourth, Tufts; fifth, Bates; sixth, New Hampshire. Time, 8:2.8.

LAPHAM 1,000-YARD RUN—Won by Charles Beetham, New York Curb Exchange; second, Louis Burns, Manhattan; third, Donald Fleet, Boston Athletic Association; fourth, Joseph Funston, Philadelphia; fifth, James Gowing, Amherst; sixth, R. Brayton, Harvard; seventh, T. Clark, Rhode Island State; eighth, E. V. Clark, Harvard. Time, 2:17.6.

ONE-MILE RELAY — Won by Tufts (Hatch, Alfred Symonds, John Adams, Daniel Simpson); second, Massachusetts State; third, Colby College. Time, 3:35.7.

FRESHMAN MILE RELAY—Won by Holy Cross (Lawrence McShane, Paul Johnson, John Wallace, Charles O'Donnell); second, Rhode Island State; third, Boston College. Time, 3:27.9.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by University of Maine (S. N. Hurwitz, D. C. Smith, J. D. Haggett, J. R. Gowell); second, Bates; third, Worcester Polytechnical Institute. Time, 3:31.8.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Brown (J. S. Finkelstein, J. O. Syren, H. A. Kile, J. C. Constable); second, Boston University. Time, 3:30.5.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Fordham (George Gallico, Arthur Kneen, George Leary, Wesley Wallace); second, Rhode Island State; third, Williams. Time, 3:24.9.

BILLINGS TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Don Lash, Indiana; second, Norman Bright, San Francisco, Calif.; third, Joseph McCluskey, N. Y. A. C.; fourth, Floyd Lochner, St. Louis. Time, 9:15.6.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Holy Cross (Lyman Gillis, Donald Dunphy, Albert Bates, Lawrence Scanlon); second, Boston College. Time, 3:26.2.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by New York University (Martin Witte, Curtis Giddings, Edgar Stripling, James Herbert); second, Manhattan. Time, 3:24.8.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Mel Walker, Ohio State A. C. (6 feet 7 inches); second, Cornelius Johnson, New York (6 feet 5 inches, one miss); third, Floyd Thompson, Xavier University (6 feet 5 inches, two misses).

POLE VAULT—Won by Earle Meadows, Los Angeles, Calif. (14 feet); tie for second, E. Singsen, Rhode Island State, and William Harding, Yale (13 feet 6 inches).

Want Game.

Takoma Junior Firemen, 140-pound class, want a game for this evening. Call Shep. 1533.

Ohio State Takes Lead In Big Ten

Beats Purdue, 37 to 29, for Top Place; Iowa Beats Chicago.

Columbus, Ohio., Feb. 12.—Ohio State knocked Purdue out of the Big Ten basketball leadership here tonight, 37 to 29, the Buckeyes overcoming a 9-point deficit at half-time to snatch a victory.

Purdue.	G.	F.	P.	Ohio State.	G.	F.	P.
Sines,f	2	1	5	Hull,f	3	4	10
Young,f	3	1	7	Stafford,f	0	0	0
Anderson,c	3	4	10	Baker,f	3	4	10
Beretta,g	0	0	0	Schick,c	4	0	8
Dickinson,g	1	1	3	Goletz,c	0	0	0
Hutt,f	1	0	2	Boughner,g	3	1	7
Zink,f	0	1	1	McDonald,g	0	2	2
Fisher,c	0	1	1	Totals	13	11	37
Yeager,g	0	0	0				
Malaska,g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	9	29				

Referee — Lane (Detroit). Umpire—Kearns (Depauw).

Gophers Defeat Illinois Cagers

Minneapolis, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Minnesota basketball team won its fourth Western Conference game of the season and handed Illinois its second reverse by the Gophers tonight, 28 to 23.

Illinois.	G.	F.	P.	Minnesota.	G.	F.	P.
Hapac,f	4	1	9	Addington,f	1	2	4
Franck,f	0	0	0	Kundla,f	1	0	2
Dehner,c	4	3	11	Dick,f	0	0	0
Lasater,c	0	1	1	Rolek,f-g	1	1	3
Nisbet,g	0	2	2	Manly,c	1	2	4
Handlon,g	0	0	0	Spear,c	1	2	4
Totals	8	7	23	Maki,g	1	1	3
				Nash,g	1	0	2
				Anderson,g	1	0	2
				Totals	10	8	28

Referee—Getchell. Umpire—Kopf.

Northwestern Wins Over Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP).—Northwestern clung to first place in Western Conference basketball standings tonight by defeating Wisconsin, 27 to 23, with a second-half spurt before a crowd of 10,800.

Wisconsin	G.	F.	T.	Northw'tern.	G.	F.	P.
Rooney,f	2	2	6	Smith,f	4	2	10
Dupee,f	0	1	1	Trenkle,f	0	0	0
Powell,f	6	0	12	McMichael,f	4	1	9
Jones,c	1	2	4	Nagode,c	0	4	4
Prey,g	0	0	0	Vance,g	0	0	0
Davis,g	0	0	0	Voigts,g	1	2	4
Mitchell,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	9	27
Totals	9	5	23				

Referee—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago).

Iowa Trounces Maroons, 42 to 29

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—Iowa won its third Big Ten basketball game of the season tonight, trouncing Chicago's Maroons, 42 to 29, with a second-half display of shooting.

Iowa.	G.	F.	P.	Chicago.	G.	F.	P.
Johnson,f	1	1	3	Cassels,f	2	4	8
Stephens,f	2	4	8	Meyer,f	0	0	0
Knnick,f	1	1	3	Mullins,f	1	1	3
Millsap,f	0	0	0	Stanley,f	0	0	0
Drees,c	2	2	6	Payne,f	0	0	0
Sussens,g	1	1	3	Lounsbury,c	5	2	12
V. Ysseldyk,g	5	2	12	Amundsen,c	0	2	2
Plett,g	0	0	0	Rossin,g	0	2	2
Prasse,g	1	0	2	Eggemeyer,g	1	0	2
Hobbs,g	0	1	1	Isaacson,g	0	0	0
Lind,g	2	0	4	Petersen,g	0	0	0
Hohenhorst,g	0	0	0	Totals	9	11	29
Totals	15	12	42				

Referee — Bray (Xavier). Umpire—Levis (Wisconsin).

Dartmouth Cagers Defeat Princeton

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 12 (UP).—Dartmouth's basketball team defeated Princeton, 44-38, before 3,000 fans tonight.

Dartmouth.	G	FG	P	Princeton.	G	FG	P
Hanna,f	3	0	6	Meyerholz,f	4	1	9
Thomas,f	2	4	8	Hobler,f	2	0	4
Macy,f	0	0	0	Vruwink,f	0	3	3
Cottone,f	7	1	15	Hobler,f	0	0	0
White,c	0	0	0	Hinchman,f	0	0	0
Dudis,c	4	0	8	Schofield,c	3	1	7
Stewart,g	0	0	0	Meyerholz,c	0	0	0
MacLeod,g	0	4	4	Lloyd,g	0	4	4
Toan,g	1	1	3	Givens,g	1	0	2
Batchelder,g	0	0	0	Appel,g	3	0	6
				Scott,g	0	1	1
Totals	17	10	44	Totals	14	10	38

Referee—Desman. Umpire—Kinney.

Yale Basketeers Trim Harvard

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12 (UP).—The last-place Yale basketball team defeated Harvard's highly favored quintet, 35-33, in an Eastern Intercollegiate game tonight.

Yale.	G.	F.	T.	Harvard.	G.	F.	T.
McKellar,lf	3	1	7	Lutz,lf	2	1	5
Sullivan,lf	0	0	0	Heckel,lf	0	0	0
Frantz,rf	1	1	3	Lowman,rf	2	3	7
Stevens,c	4	0	8	Legg,rf	0	0	0
Norton,c	1	1	3	Herrick,c	4	3	11
Erickson,lg	3	5	11	Lupien,lg	0	3	3
Page,rg	1	1	3	Wills,lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35	Struck,rg	2	3	7
				Dampeer,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	10	13	33

Referees—Sinott and Weiss. Bill Dukeshire, W. I. C. C.

Schwartz Keeps Handball Ranking

The final round of the D. C. A. A. U. handball tournament held on the Central "Y" courts yesterday left the No. 1 positions unchanged, while new names predominate in the remaining rankings.

Jack Swartz retained his top-ranking status with an easy 21—8 victory over Gustave Goldstein, then teamed with the veteran Paul Pearlman to upset the Myers-Newman combine in a close match to annex the doubles crown. The score was 21—20, 21—17. The No. 2 singles ranking went to Goldstein, while the Myers-Newman team received the same ranking in the doubles bracket.

Walter Englehardt copped the No. 3 singles spot with a hard-earned 21—10, 14—21, 21—9 win over George Wendlandt, then teamed with Art Wondrack to grab the same doubles rating by taking the measure of the Payne-Berman duo, 12—21, 21—19, 21—12.

Stormy Weather Wins Yacht Race

Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 12 (AP).—The yawl Stormy Weather, flying the burgee of the New York Yacht Club, tonight captured the 10-mile Governor's cup race by less than five minutes over Albert E. Pierce's Sonny.

Stormy Weather's elapsed time was 3 hours 30 mintes 32 seconds, and her corrected time, 2:55.22.

Sonny, the only other entry, finished in 3;35.14, with a corrected time of 3:05.48. Stormy Weather owned by Robert W. Johnson, was twice winner of the Miami-to-Nassau race.

Dragons Are Victors.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 12.—The Cumberland Dragons, this city's busiest independent quint, defeated the Boswell (Pa.) ex-high outfit at Central Y. M. C. A., 43-40.

Man With Three Initials Puts Life Into M. S. G. A.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

John V. D. Tweedy, of the hearty-handshake Tweedys, has apparently taken his position as president of the Maryland State Golf Association to heart and threatens to make a real live-wire organization out of the Old Line links body.

In office less than three weeks, Tweedy has already gained favor with the committees and the press with his support and co-operation, and if 1938 isn't the biggest tournament year in the 18-year records of the association, well, the blame will not fall on the man with the three initials.

Pros to Meet.

Tweedy called a meeting of the executive and advisory committees last Friday night in his Baltimore home, in which the members present threshed out several matters in a four-hour session. The State golf prexy has another supper meeting scheduled for March, with the Maryland and District professionals as guests. They will be asked to get behind the organization 100 per cent in sponsoring the tournaments.

The tournament committee, under J. Edgar Lucas, one of Baltimore's top golfers, has mapped out a 22-event schedule, with the dates well spaced and the events evenly divided between Washington and Baltimore. Virtually every conceivable type of tourney is scattered throughout the card including junior, seniors, amateur, women's, handicaps, pro-amateurs, team matches, two-ball competition, mixed two ball, junior open, State handicap week, one ball with selective drives, Open, father and son, best ball handicap, and others.

The most notable changes in the tournament schedule center around the Maryland Open and the spring and fall intra-club matches. The previous late October date of the 36-hole Open events often found the participants playing under unfavorable weather conditions. Last year at Woodholme a cold rain fell the entire day, and a 75 and 74 by Cliff Spencer won the event.

The new July 26 playing date should increase the field by some 20 or 30 golfers. The busy spring season for the pros will be slowing down, enabling them to play in the event, and the new date will find a decided improvement in the weather. The tourney is slated for one of Washington's championship courses.

Teams Split.

The fall team championship in which 19 clubs participated last year, the most successful tourney on the program, will be rid of its most argumentative point, that of the host club having the advantage. For under the new plan the first five amateurs and the pro will play at one of the two competing clubs, with the remaining six members at the second course. For example, if Manor and Kenwood are the opposing teams and Kenwood would win the toss, Wiffy Cox and five amateurs will entertain Al Treder and five amateurs, with the bottom half of the Kenwood team then playing Manor's second group at Manor.

The spring play with a pair of two-man teams from each club competing for the State title in best ball play will replace the never over-successful A, B and C handicap teams. Each club will pick two teams for the play, with alternates. A selected Washington and a Baltimore course will play host to the teams in the first round on May 8, with the remainder of the rounds alternated between the two cities.

Gallery Interest.

The play will not only create interest between the member clubs but also intra-club rivalry, as to whether the No. 1 or No. 2 teams can stay undefeated longest. Present plans also call for the winners to participate in the Southern four-ball championships in October in Atlanta, Ga.

The matches should also create a tremendous gallery interest for the five Sunday afternoons. Thirty-two, then 16 of the best amateur golfers in the State will be competing for the first two weeks, with the field narrowed down to two teams when the finals are scheduled in Baltimore.

Martin R. West, chairman of the golf committee at Columbia and vice president in charge of the Washington district, who attended the meeting, approved two events for the Columbia Club. The semifinals in the best ball play will be played at West's club, and a one-ball selective drive event on Wednesday, July 20, will also be played at Columbia. Half of the combined handicaps will be allotted in the latter tourney.

The tournament committee, under Lucas, includes Spencer S. Overton, of Rolling road, former State champion; Martin McCarthy, of Beaver Dam and Columbia; Robert Stead, jr., Chevy Chase; George Hess, of Suburban; Dr. Ben Baker, of the Baltimore Country Club.

A majority of the dates and courses are in a tentative stage at the present, only the State men's and women's tourneys, the junior at Suburban, State handicap week, and the Columbia handicap event having been definitely marked on the calendar.

The entire card will be announced in April.

Invasion of Pitt Cagers and Boxers Features Heavy College Slate

This Morning

Hold Your Hats, Folks, Here We Go Again!

By Walter Haight.

(The names of all characters and situations in this column are true. If names of fictitious persons or similar situations are used it is purely coincidental.)

Don't get me wrong. Far be it from me to use Friend Povich's column as advertising space for the Haight family. But what is a fellow going to do? The morning mail brought a postcard which reads "So you're going to write Povich's column while he's on vacation? There's two things I wish you would answer. First, when is that story of yours 'Bred to Run' coming out in book form? Second, when are you going to resume that series on 'The Mis-spent Youth of Walter Haight' or would you call it "The Haights—Past and Present?" We, here at the office, were beginning to think you were Washington's Bob Burns when you ceased firing."

HAIGHT.

Well, partner, I'm beginning to think that "Bred to Run" is by Homing Pigeon out of Bird Dog. I can't get rid of it. About once a week I tuck it neatly in a package, pick the name of a publishing house and mail it. A few days later, my son yells from the front door, "Hey, pop, there's a package here for you."

* * * *

Anent that Haight Family stuff, I'll give you a little both past and present.

First, let's have a Haight-past angle. I don't believe there ever has been a high school rivalry in Washington to compare with that between Central and Tech during the early part of the century. The schools were located on Seventh street only a few blocks apart. Students of the two schools snarled at each other on the way to and from school and riots broke out if a Tech boy walked home with a Central girl, or a Central boy was seen carrying the books of a Tech girl.

* * * *

I was just a little shaver at the time my brother, Joe, played end for Tech's football team. I can remember the championship game that year with Central. It was two years after Mother Haight cut off my curls and two years before she stopped making me wear those Little Lord Fauntleroy collars.

* * * *

With Joe playing for Tech, football was a family affair with the Haights. We were in the stands at that Central game. I was too young at the time to understand the game so I kept my eyes pinned on Joe.

On a play that came around his end, I saw Joe dive in to spill the interference as a Central player's knee struck him on the chin. Joe went down and it seemed to me that both teams piled on him. I heard one of my brothers mutter something about "That dirty Central bunch" and that was too much for me. I ran out on the field, dove into the struggling players and tried to locate Joe.

* * * *

I found him, out cold. I stood with clenched fists, eyeing Central players while the Tech coach threw a half bucket of water in Joe's face. Joe came to, spotted me, jumped up and booted me all the way to the sidelines.

Central won that game. There was dinner at the Haight home that night but it was a mere formality. Joe sat in his regular place with his chin coated with iodine and a black streak above one eye. I have often wondered what would have happened if that parrot of ours had stuck his face up against his cage and said, "Hurray for Central."

* * * *

Every spoonful of soup around the table seemed punctuated with a "siss" for Central.

That night as I lay in bed I could hear a freight locomotive in the distance. The chug, chug, chug seemed to say over and over, "Beat that Central, Darn that Central, Beat that Central."

The other day Joe Haight's daughter graduated from junior high and entered senior high school. Which high school? Why Central High School!

* * * *

Now for a little Haight-present angle. Yesterday morning, I was reading my favorite author (Haight) when Mrs. Haight said, "There's a good program for you." On the radio was that "one, two, touch your toes, three, four" guy.

* * * *

"There's your chance. You should be ashamed of yourself sitting there with those three chins," she said. "I want you to start now and take those exercises every day."

I fooled her. I arose, stood at attention and waited for the next exercise.

* * * *

Came the radio voice, "Now this time, I want you to place hands on hips and when I say one, I want you to lean over and try to touch your knees with your nose."

My wife laughed and I groaned inwardly.

"But, by the way," went on the voice, "I want all beginners to sit out on this one."

I sat out and down—for the remainder of the program. Tell the truth, I don't believe I lost an ounce.

Johnny Mize Signs.

St. Louis, Feb. 12 (AP).—Johnny Mize, Cardinal first baseman and one of the club's "big five," signed his 1938 contract today after a conference with Branch Rickey, Cardinal vice president and general manager.

12 Contests On Schedule During Week

Five Events Slated for District; Seven Carded Away.

By Bob Garrison.

With the winter indoor season now passed the midway mark, local collegiate teams face another strenuous six days of activity as the fast February pace continues.

Twelve contests grace the program, five local and seven on foreign floors.

Featured on the local program will be the double invasion by University of Pittsburgh teams. The Panther cagers are listed for an afternoon game with the Georgetown University Hoyas, at Maryland U. Thursday, while the boxing team will follow its schoolmates, coming to town Saturday night to oppose the undefeated Catholic University mittmen.

Other Local Events.

The only other local events are the second Catholic and American University basketball games, scheduled for tomorrow night, and the last Maryland University double-header of the season Saturday night.

The Eagles-Card game will be staged in the Eagles' gym after having originally been set for Tuesday. Staff Cassell's boys hold a 1-point triumph over the Cardinals, earned in an earlier season meeting at Brookland.

The Terps will be seeking their second clean sweep in double-header competition against Dickinson on the basketball floor, and Coast Guard in the squared circle. Friday the College Parkers trounced V. M. I. on the hardwood and Western Maryland in fisticuffs.

Other engagements by the locals will be staged away, with Maryland's cagers listed for two trips, George Washington U.'s one, American U., a two-in-one excursion, and Catholic U.'s dribblers, one.

Week's Program.

MONDAY—Catholic University vs. American, at American (basketball).

TUESDAY—No games.

WEDNESDAY—Maryland vs. Washington College, at Chestertown, Md. (basketball).

THURSDAY—Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh, at Maryland U. (basketball); Catholic U. vs. Long Island, at Brooklyn (basketball).

FRIDAY—George Washington vs. St. John's, Brooklyn (basketball); Maryland vs. Virginia, at Charlottesville (basketball); American vs. Randolph-Macon, at Ashland, Va. (basketball).

SATURDAY—Maryland U. vs. Dickinson (basketball) and Coast Guard Academy (boxing), at College Park; Catholic U. vs. Pittsburgh, at C. U. (boxing); Catholic U. vs. Navy, at Annapolis (basketball); American U. vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Hampden-Sydney, Va. (basketball).

U.S. Hockey Team Scores 1-0 Victory In Opening Round

By the United Press.

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 12.—The United States amateur hockey team got off to a winning start in its bid for the world championship today, beating Latvia, 1 to 0, but the performance was disappointing to American supporters.

The lone goal was scored by Hugh Young, of New Haven, Conn., in the ninth minute of the middle period.

Canada won its first start, beating Sweden, 3 to 2. The Canadians scored one goal in each period, while Sweden's two came in the second.

Switzerland, one of the favorites, scored five goals in the final period to beat Rumania, 8 to 1.

War Admiral Top Weight in Widener

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Following are the weights for the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup to be run here March 5 for 3-year-olds and upward at 1 mile and a quarter:

War Admiral, 130; Burning Star, 117; Finances, 115; Thorson, 114; Infantry, 113; Dellor, 113; Calballero 1, 112; War Ministrel, 111; Mucho Gusto, 10; Teufel, 110; Columbiana, 110; Corinto, 109; Clocks, 109; Maeriel, 109; Tempestuous, 109; Maedic, 108; No Sir, 108; Court Scandal, 107; Tatterdemallion, 107; Two Bob, 107; Brush Hook, 107; Piccolo, 106; Rainland, 105; Zevson, 104; Carvola, 104; Tattered, 104; Rushaway, 104; Pageboy, 104; Double B., 103; Bow and Arrow, 103; Grand Slam, 102; Gyral, 102; Royal Sortie, 102; Masker, 101; Panther Creek, 101; Co-Sport, 101; Hezdrel, 100; Bourbon King, 100.

Ruark Maintains Billiards Margin

Running his unbroken string of victories to eight, Gene Ruark continued to lead the field in the three-cushion billards tournament as it filed past the eight-week mark at Lewis-Krauss Parlors. Doc Hall is second with six victories and nary a defeat. Play will be resumed tomorrow night.

Standings in Billiard Tourney at Lewis-Krauss Parlor, February 12.

	W.	L.	BG.	HR.	Pct.
G. Ruark	8	0	35	9	1.000
Doc Hall	6	0	62	6	1.000
G. Flynn	7	1	34	8	.875
D. Statland	6	2	77	4	.750
J. Crowder	7	3	49	5	.700
H. Baer	6	3	70	5	.667
J. Pinney	4	4	74	5	.500
G. Burns	4	5	73	4	.444
G. Hutchison	4	6	75	5	.400
G. Lamborn	3	6	55	5	.333
W. Hueke	1	4	92	4	.250
F. Masi	2	8	93	5	.200
J. Hayer	1	8	93	4	.111
C. Goodacre	0	9	..	5	.000

Schedule for Week.

Monday—Burns-Hoeke. Lamborn-Goodacre.

Tuesday—Exhibition by Irving Crane.

Wednesday—Baer-Hoeke. Baer-Masi.

Thursday—Ruark-Hayer. Hall-Hutchison.

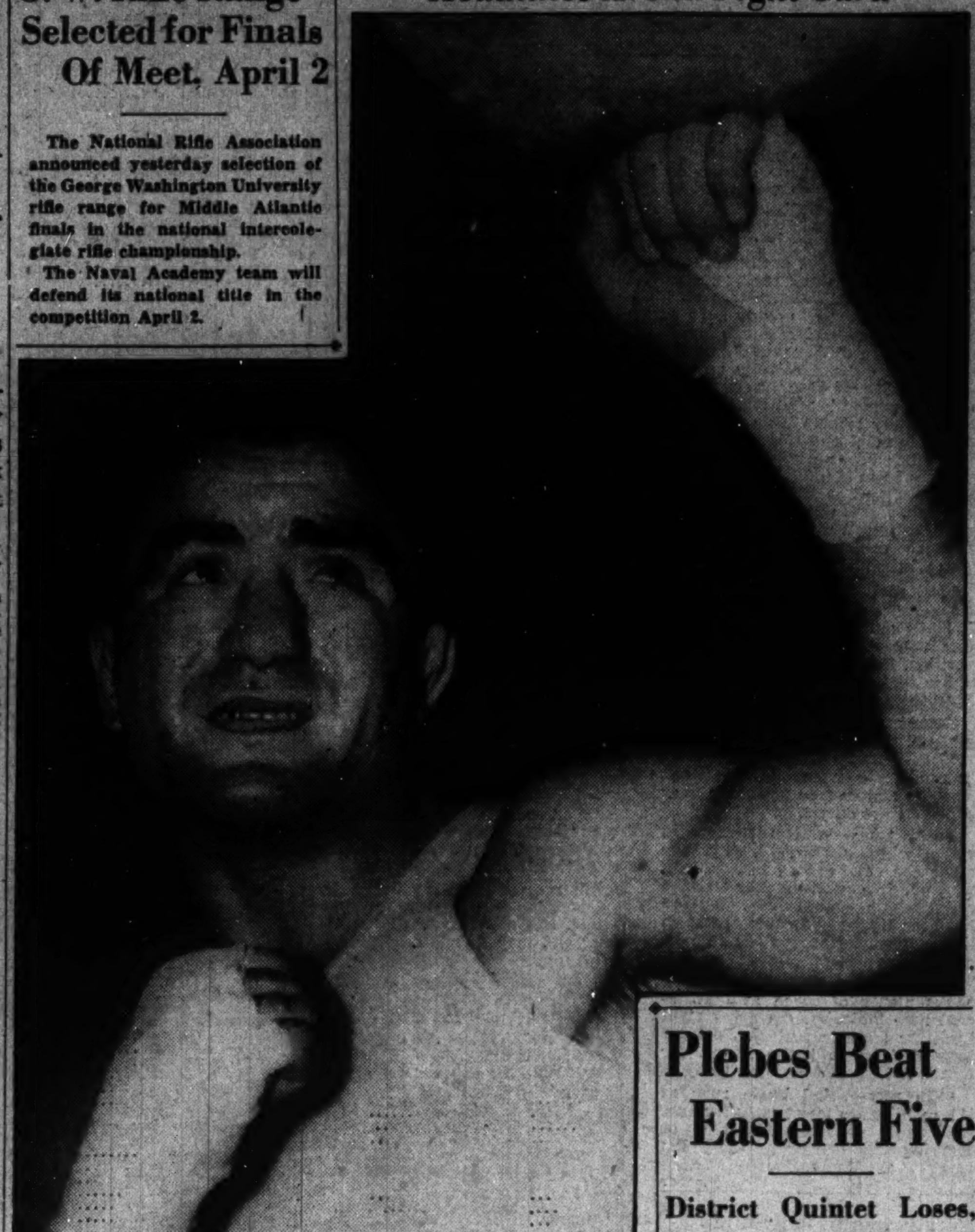
Friday—Flynn-Crowder. Masi-Lamborn.

G. W. Rifle Range Selected for Finals Of Meet, April 2

The National Rifle Association announced yesterday selection of the George Washington University rifle range for Middle Atlantic finals in the national intercollegiate rifle championship.

The Naval Academy team will defend its national title in the competition April 2.

Headlines Arena Fight Card



SAVERIO TURIELLO.

Turiello Looks Good In Workout at Arena

Italian Fighter Who Headlines Card Tomorrow Night Impresses Gathering of Fight Fans; Lucas, His Foe, Has Rep as 'Spoiler.'

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Saverio Turiello, one of the few Italian fighters not in the army, arrived yesterday looking for a fight and looking like the winner when he gets it.

Ranked fourth on the list of welterweight contenders, Turiello trades punches with bald Johnny Lucas Monday night in a 10-round feature at Turner's Arena. And if reports emanating from Camden, N. J., can be accepted at face value, Turiello is in for a stiff session of swatting.

Said to be a talented linguist, investigation disclosed that Turiello is a little short of the mark, speaking only one and a half languages, his native Italian tongue and broken English. But in the ring he needs no interpretor, for his boxing speaks for itself.

In tow of Jimmy August, Turiello reported at the Arena ready for work and stepped five brisk rounds in the ring, and three more with the rope. He boxed Bobby Wilson three, and Mike Morton two, and handled them well enough to impress a handful of observers.

Wilson Also on Hand.

Wilson, who is down for a six-round semi-final argument with "Toots" Bernstein, landed a few sizzling left hooks to the body, but Saverio only grinned through the grease-paint on his face, mumbled, "gooda boy," and kept right on punching. He loves it, according to August, and the workout seemed to bear him out.

The olive-skinned socker, wasn't even breathing hard when he sat down to pose for a photo behind a mountainous plate of spaghetti. He's been going like that for two and a half weeks, August confided, and if anybody drops Monday night it isn't going to be Saverio.

Turiello is just recently returned from Mexico City where he whipped everything but the President's bodyguard, and he was willing to take a poke at it. The climate and high altitude didn't help him any, according to August, and he's been working like a flock of bees to regain top form. August thinks he'll do all right against Lucas.

Turiello, whose style is similar to that of Johnny Dundee's, has whipped the Cocoa Kid, Andre Jessurum, Bobby Allen, Eddie Connelly, Phil Furr, Johnny Jadick, Enrico Venturi and got a draw with Pedro Montanez. Not bad. Dundee, incidentally, was the first real mittman Turiello ever saw, and immediately became his No. 1 hero. He was 12 years old at the time. When he started to box he patterned his style after that of the Baltimore battler.

Lucas has a small reputation as a spoiler in cauliflower circles, and a few of these on the inside harbor an idea he's going to chase Signor Turiello right back to the old country. Lucas is cagey, game and can punch, and will need all three Monday. Turiello is powerful strong for a man his size, and likes to bull 'em around in the ring. Lucas should know how to handle such a fighter, but if he doesn't its going to go hard with him.

Lucas outpointed Battling Burroughs in his last appearance here, and holds decisions over Cocoa Kid, Phil Furr and one or two other good boys. Although not ranked on the N. B. A.'s December list, he was accorded sixth position on the welterweigh scale some four months ago.

Three four-round preliminaries, in addition to the semi-windup, complete the card. Maynard Daniels meets Bill Marino in a heavyweight scrap; Mike Morton faces Johnny Quinn, and Joe Skibo fights Rusty Baker.

Wilson Five Is Swamped

Wilson Teachers College's basketball team fell victim of a free-for-all scoring spree by the Millersville Teachers five, and bowed to the Pennsylvanians yesterday in the Wilson gym, 64 to 27.

With every man on the squad scoring at least one field goal, the Millersville five repeated an earlier season victory at the expense of the Harvard street team. Charlie Clark, with 12 points, was high scorer for the local club.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Millersville.	G	FG	P
Clark,f	5	2	12	Wileman,f	1	0	2
Hart,f	0	0	0	Pincavage,f	1	0	2
Gordon,f	2	0	4	Todd,f	1	0	2
Lowe,f	0	0	0	Rees,f	6	0	12
Gaw,c	1	0	2	Eagmann,c	4	2	10
Fairall,c	0	0	0	Dettinger,c	2	0	4
Gilliam,g	0	1	1	Edmiston,g	1	6	8
Lewis,g	0	0	0	Smith,g	1	1	3
Ervin,g	3	2	7	Rutherford,g	3	1	7
Norris,g	0	0	0	Shirk,g	5	0	10
				Dotter,g	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	27	10	64

Rowe to See Doctor.

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Confident that his right arm is again ready for full-time service with the Detroit Tigers, Schoolboy Rowe arrived here this afternoon from his home in El Dorado, Ark. He is en route to Miami, where Dr. Cecil Ferguson, an osteopath, will again examine it.

Plebes Beat Eastern Five

District Quintet Loses, 43 to 42.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—Closing their schedule on the basketball court here today, the Naval Academy eked out a 43-to-42 victory over a fast-stepping quint from Eastern High School of Washington.

The high school boys held an advantage most of the way, and apparently had the game in the bag at the end of the third quarter when they were in the van, 37 to 29, after nosing out the first half, 22 to 21.

For a freshman game, play was exciting throughout, and scoring seesawed especially during the first half. Quantrille, Eastern center, was the outstanding player, collecting 14 points for high score. Hannock and Lusby, of Eastern, registered 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The plebes put on some dashing play in the fourth period to overcome Eastern. Riley, left forward, was the main cog in the plebes' attack, and led the final dash to victory. Ackley and Nelson also were in the spotlight in the roundup.

The plebes had a five game schedule this season, and lost only to Hun School of New Jersey, in the opener.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Eastern.	G	FG	P
Riley,f	5	3	13	Natera,f	0	0	0
Nelson,f	3	2	8	Cooksey,f	0	0	0
Ackley,f	4	1	9	Hancock,f	5	1	11
Blount,c	2	0	4	Quantrille,c	4	6	14
Cooper,c	1	0	2	Lusby,g	4	2	10
Sch'baum,g	3	1	7	Stockwell,g	0	0	0
Welsh,g	0	0	0	Lombard,g	2	1	5
Smith,g	0	0	0	Stasull,g	1	0	2
Merdinger,g	0	0	0				
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	16	10	42

Referee—Cummings (Loyola).

'Red' Litkus, Star Of Sandlots, Dies

Bernard (Red) Litkus, sandlot football star here for a number of years, died yesterday at Providence Hospital following an operation for a stomach ailment. Litkus, 46 and a World War veteran, will be buried in the Arlington Cemetery on Monday.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Litkus came here about 25 years ago while in the Army and became a member of the Engineer eleven that battled the old Vigilantes and other leading sandlot teams in this section.

Litkus later played guard with the Mercury A. C. in its series of games with the Mohawks and afterward coached as well as performing with the Southern A. C. Litkus generally played tackle and was one of the outstanding forwards.

Bronko Nagurski Comes Back To Meet Indian in Mat Show

Bronko Nagurski, of football fame and more recently champion of the wrestling circuit that includes Washington in its territory, returns here this week to squelch the mat ambitions of Chief Chewacki, Indian badman who has risen to high estate as a villain around these parts.

Victor over John L. Sullivan, bearded Irish giant in his last appearance here, Nagurski's manager, Joe Stecher, says the big fellow will be in better form for this match. He was ailing when he tossed Sullivan, although few suspected it, so easily did he dispose of the Bostonian, but a sojourn in a Chicago hospital, where his injured back was treated, have made a new wrestler out of him.

Thursday's bout will mark one of Nagurski's few appearances in the East as he is scheduled to head for the Pacific Coast early in March to fulfill a series of bookings.

Chewacki is considered a good opponent for Bronko because of his rough, tough and even cannibalistic tactics. Only last week he was disqualified for employing a strangle hold on Dean Detton, after attempting to chew off a couple of fingers. A colorful showman in his own right, the Chief made it plain to the fans that he thought Referee Bortnick erred in raising Detton's

BRONKO NAGURSKI.

hand in token of triumph, and remained in the ring to raise his own.

Detton, however, was having a tough time when Bortnick obligingly stepped in and halted the proceedings, and this augurs well for a close bout Thursday. Detton met Nagurski when the title was on the line and dropped a close decision. Others who challenged for the honors unsuccessfully include Ernie Dusek, Ray Steele, Vincent Lopez and a handful of lesser lights.

ATCHISON.

Mid-Atlantic Links Group Names Dates

Invitation Is Planned at Hagerstown; Golf Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The Middle Atlantic amateur championship will be played Thursday through Saturday, June 16, 17 and 18, at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, the Tri-State Links Association announced yesterday.

Dates for the women's play at Rodgers Forge were also set, October 10 through 14. The dates followed the usual procedure of playing the men's event in midsummer and the women's in the early fall.

The June dates are expected to draw the local college players, including defending champion Billy Shea, of Congressional and Georgetown. The intercollegiates are set for June 27 to July 2 in Louisville, Ky. Thus the Middle Atlantic event will serve as a tune-up for the national affair. It marks the second major event in this section in June, as the Maryland State amateur will be played June 24 to 26.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, Indian Spring, is the defending titleholder in the women's play.

The Fountain Head Country Club in Hagerstown, is planning to hold an invitation tournament during the second week in July. The event would probably draw strong fields from Washington and Baltimore as the local links calendars are unoccupied on that date.

E. Aldine Lakin, vice president in charge of the Western Maryland district of the Maryland State Golf Association, has tendered his resignation to the State body. James W. Byron, a former representative from Cumberland, may be named to the post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has carded a $3,000 open golf event November 8 to 10, according to an announcement from the Greenbrier Hotel. The event will be 72 holes medal play for professionals and amateurs.

The dates for the sixth annual Mason and Dixon women's event have also been set, August 29 to September 3. Over 40 linkswomen from Washington competed in this event last year, with Mrs. Betty Meckley advancing to the quarter-finals.

The Mason-Dixon men's amateur will be played April 11 to 16.

Sam Snead, former assistant professional at White Sulphur, who now represents the club, will act as host in the first annual open event.

Merrill Lord, Columbia, and Talbot Speer, Baltimore Country Club, are included in the entrants for the eleventh annual national championship of club champions event in St. Augustine, Fla., February 14 to 19, despite the fact that neither are champions of their respective clubs.

Other prominent entries in the tourney that are well known to local golfers include Frank Allan, finalist in the Chevy Chase Invitation last year, and Bobby Dunkleberger, Greensboro, N. C.

Wiffy Cox and Al Jamison, of Kenwood, and Leo Walper, will be among the starters in the Crescent City open at New Orleans, starting Thursday, February 17. The event is for a $5,000 purse and first gained notoriety because no admission fee will be charged the gallery.

British Soccer.

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—Fifth-round English Football Cup matches played today resulted as follows:

York City, 1; Middlesbrough, 0.
Luton Town, 1; Manchester City, 3.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Aston Villa, 1.
Arsenal, 0; Preston North End, 1.
Sunderland, 1; Bradford, 0.
Brentford, 2; Manchester United, 0.
Liverpool, 0; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Chesterfield, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 2.

Glasgow, Feb. 12 (AP).—Results of second-round Scottish Football Cup matches played today:

Aberdeen, 5; St. Johnstone, 1.
St. Bernards, 1; Kings Park, 1.
Partick Thistle, 1; Cowdenbeath, 0.
Larbert Amateurs, 2; Morton, 3.
Stenhousemuir, 1; Motherwell, 1.
East Fife, 5; Dundee United, 0.
Celtic, 5; Nithsdale, 0.
Raith Rovers, 9; Edinburgh City, 2.
Rangers, 3; Queen of South, 1.
Queens Park, 1; Ayr United, 1.
Falkirk, 3; St. Mirren 2.
Hamilton Academicals 5; Forfar Athletic, 1.
Ross County 2; Albion Rovers 5.
Kilmarnock gets bye.

Y. M. C. A. Games.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Niland,f	3	0	6	Ellis,f	1	0	2
Karas,f	2	3	7	Fuzzy,f	1	0	2
H.T'nowan,f	3	0	6	Picket,f	2	0	4
Kligman,c	2	1	5	Thomas,c	3	0	6
Steep,g	2	0	4	Coppage,g	2	1	5
D.T'nowan,g	2	2	6	Orsine,g	3	0	6
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	12	1	25

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	N.E.B.C.	G	FG	P
Karas,f	2	1	5	Fusco,f	0	1	1
H.T'nowan,f	3	1	7	Winer,f	3	0	6
Niland,f	1	0	2	Colie,f	2	0	4
Kligman,c	5	0	10	Addams,c	0	3	3
D.T'nowan,g	4	0	8	Curlee,c	1	0	2
Steep,g	3	2	8	McGowan,g	1	0	2
				Maben,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40	Dement,g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	4	18

Salv. Army.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
Sh'bridge,f	2	0	4	Giles,f	0	0	0
Williamson,f	1	0	2	Gardiner,f	0	0	0
Zanelotti,f	1	0	2	Russell,f	0	0	0
Cosimano,c	1	1	3	Sanders,c	0	0	0
Abner,c	0	0	0	Galt,g	1	2	4
Vidi,g	3	2	8	Davis,g	3	0	6
Rades,g	2	0	4	Totals	9	4	22
Fones,g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	3	23				

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	C. C. Presby.	G	FG	P
Karas,f	2	2	6	R'noldson,f	2	2	6
Niland,f	3	1	7	Hurdle,f	1	0	2
Kligman,c	4	1	9	Columbus,f	2	0	4
D.T'nowan,g	5	1	11	Dawson,c	2	1	5
Gaist,g	1	0	2	Whittet,g	2	0	4
Gay,g	1	0	2	Walton,g	0	1	1
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	9	4	22

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Clark Griffith
50 Years in Baseball

By Shirley Povich

Senators Take Three-to-One Lead in 1925 Series Against Pirates; Then Lose Three in a Row, With Peckinpaugh's Errors Big Factor.

Chapter Twenty-Nine.

THE WORLD SERIES OF 1924, which produced the second "million-dollar gate" in series history, netted Clark Griffith's Washington club a profit of $149,511.47. On the theory that one more pennant wouldn't hurt him, "The Old Fox" set about to bolster his club for the 1925 race. He wasn't content to risk his 1925 chances on the same pitching staff that had staggered to victory in 1924. Walter Johnson he could depend upon. But the two aging southpaws, George Mogridge and Tom Zachary, might not be able to stand the rigors of another close race. Fred Marberry had been no less than heroic in his relief roles when Mogridge and Zachary faltered.

With stronger pitching, Griffith believed that Bucky Harris' club could repeat. In company with Harris, he scanned the waiver lists. Cleveland was putting Stanley Coveleskie, one of the vanishing tribe of spitballers, on the block. Brooklyn was willing to release the left-handed veteran, Dutch Ruether.

"We've got Mike Martin, the best trainer in the big leagues, to work on those two ancient arms," Harris pointed out to Griffith. "Let's grab Coveleskie and Ruether."

They did. For the waiver price of $7,500 each, Griffith bought the aged pair. He thought he was buying a couple of fair old pitchers. Little did he realize that he was buying, in Coveleskie . . . the pitcher who would lead all others in the league that season. And, in Ruether, a pitcher who would lead all the southpaws.

For most of the season, it was a three-cornered race among the Nats, the Yankees and the Athletics. Huggins' Yankees were the first to feel the strain of the pace and dropped out of the running. But the Athletics, in August, were still leading Washington. Harris was inclined to worry over the outcome.

"Don't worry, Bucky," counseled Griffith, who had seen 34 pennant races in his big league career. "Keep your pitchers working in rotation. If I know Connie Mack, he'll get panicky, if the race continues close. He'll begin to work his pitchers out of turn and overwork his stars. They may crack."

Nats Win Three of First Four Games in 1925 Series.

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED. Harris' club left home, on its last Western trip, three and one-half games behind Philadelphia. They returned three games in the lead, after beating Philadelphia in a Labor Day double-header.

And it was Washington vs. Bill McKechnie's Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1925 World Series.

Walter Johnson, who had contributed 25 victories to the Nats' pennant surge, was the natural choice of Bucky Harris for the first series game. Facing the Pirates at Pittsburgh, Johnson turned in a masterful performance and beat Lee Meadows, 4 to 1. The next day, the Pirates bounced back. The veteran Coveleskie yielded only six hits, but lost

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S most famous battery combinations—Muddy Ruel and baseball's never-to-be-forgotten "Big Barney."

a 3-2 duel to Vic Aldridge and the series was even—even because Roger Peckinpaugh, at shortstop, committed a pair of grievous errors that gave the Pirates two runs in the eighth inning.

The series moved to Washington for the third game and Alec Ferguson pitched the Nats to a 4-3 victory over Ray Kremer, with the help of Sam Rice's famous eighth-inning catch of Earl Smith's drive to the temporary centerfield bleachers. The Pirates lost a protest that Rice did not catch the ball, but was handed it by friendly bleacherites, after the ball had fallen into their laps beyond the shallow fence.

In the fourth game, it was Johnson again. And on that occasion, the Big Train embellished his sensational 19-year pitching record with a World Series shut-out. Opposing Emil Yde, Johnson scored a 4-0 victory, allowing only six hits. A home run epidemic in the third inning produced all of the Nats' runs. Goose Goslin hit for the circuit, with Bucky Harris and Sam Rice on base, and Joe Harris followed with another home run.

Field for Crucial Seventh Game Sea of Mud and Water.

ON THE NEXT DAY, OCTOBER 13, Washington could clinch the series. Still fresh and available for duty were Ruether and Zachary, neither of whom had appeared in the series. But Bucky Harris, aware of the Pirates' slugging ability against left-handers, would not risk a southpaw. He turned again to Coveleskie.

It was a poor choice. The Pirates hammered Coveleskie's offerings, scored a 6-3 victory behind the pitching of Vic Aldridge, their second-game hero, and the series moved back to Pittsburgh for the sixth game. Again Washington needed one more victory to clinch the series.

At home, the Pirates again made a stand. Ray Kremer outpitched Ferguson in a 3-2 duel and the series was tied at 3-3. The next day's game would be decisive.

If for nothing else, the 1925 World Series is famous for the setting of that last game. Forbes Field might as well have been on the Isle of Pago Pago. And if Sadie Thompson had dashed onto the scene, there

Continued on Page 5.

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Charlotte Girl, Despite Swerving, Wins Hialeah Filly Feature Race

Undefeated Choice Wins 3d Straight

S. Renick's Ride Factor; 37 Fans Get $577 on Daily Double.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 12.—Elwood Sachsenmaier's unbeaten brown filly Charlotte Girl, displaying admirable speed and gameness, drove to her third triumph in the eighth running of the Nursery Stakes (fillies division) here today. Despite swerving to the inside shortly after the break, a trait she had shown before, the daughter of Cohort-Virginella got up to win by three quarters of a length from Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Sweet Patrice. Townsend B. Martin's Throttle Wide lost second money by a length and a half.

A throng estimated at 15,000 saw Charlotte Girl, topweight under 119 pounds, complete the 3 furlongs down the straightaway in 0:34 1-5 to pay favorite players $4.60 for $2. Her share of the purse was $2,730.

This was the first of three stakes for 2-year-olds to be decided at the meeting. The male division has it's fling on February 22, then, on March 5, the best of both sexes are eligible to clash in the Hialeah juvenile championship.

Sammy Reinick had plenty to do astride the choice before the short journey was ended. After his mount ducked in, he had to try to straighten her out while Sweet Patrice, the rail horse, shot into the lead, with Throttle Wide third. After a furlong, some swerving bothered the outside horses. Charlotte Girl, settling down to business, showed her quality by wearing down Sweet Patrice inside the last sixteenth of a mile to win going away. Throttle Wide, hard ridden all the way in the middle of the track, finished gamely to maintain her hold on third position, which she saved by a head from Kenty Miss. Unerring, Kate Smith and Gin Fritters completed the field as named.

Blue Train Winner.

Long shots monopolized the spotlight in the six-furlong opening event. Blue train, paying $23.10 for two, improved his position at every pole and stole through on the inside to get up in a hard drive. Pretty Busy, coupled with Balance Step, lost by a head after racing in the thick of contention from the start. Third money went to Tramway, another forward factor, a length and a half back. The heavily played Onrush was outrun all the way.

Parity, an 8-year-old gelding that had finished far back in his recent races, shocked the talent in the mile and a quarter second race by scoring a six-length triumph and paying $105.10 for a $2 straight ticket. Freddy Scheih, who finished in the ruck with the favored Onrush in the previous event, was astride the A. G. Tarn veteran.

There were 37 tickets sold on the Blue Train-Parity daily double combination, which returned $577.

With Johnny Longden hustling him along from the start, Sunphantom lasted to score by a neck over Sachem in the third race of six and a half furlongs. My Kin was only a half length farthem back. It was an open betting affair, for the winner closed favorite at $9.10 for two.

Two prominent candidates for the Flamingo Stakes of February 26 dropped considerable prestige with the running of the one mile Nancy Hanks Purse for three-year-olds, which attracted five eligibles to the post. Birt Friend's Co-Sport, recently second to Lavengro in the Bahamas Handicap, was installed an odds-on favorite but could not maintain a daylight lead and finished second. Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, the second choice and recently a galloping winner under light weight, lacked speed at all times. Under a whip ride, the colt was a poor last.

The winner turned up in B. F. Witaker's Mythical King, a 12-to-1 chance that forced Co-Sport's pace and ran over that fellow in the closing strides to win by a half length in 1:38 1-5.

Wise Prince Scores.

Felix Spatola's 6-year-old Wise Prince stretched his winning streak to three in the Springfield Handicap, at 6 furlongs, but those who backed the veteran down to $3.60 for $2 had some very anxious moments before the result was certain. The Wise Counsellor horse won by three-quarters of a length from DeWitt Page's 3-year-old Maetall, champion "second horse" in Juvenile Stakes at Saratoga last summer. The latter, a Flamingo candidate making his winter debut, was an impressive second by a half-length over Preeminent. Lady Higloss, placed outside the stalls at the gate, broke in motion, but dropped back and finished last in the small field.

There was some jamming in the poor start. After Lady Higloss dropped back, the other three raced in close alignment into the stretch, Maetall showing the way to the sixteenth pole. There, Eddie Arcaro, astride Wise Prince, battled his way between Maetal and Preeminent and spurted to the front, finishing in 1:11.

The objection sign was flashed but after a few minutes the result was made official.

Eddie Arcaro, who is maintaining a wide lead over rival jockeys at the meeting, rang up a double when he guided the $10.50-for-$2 shot Midshipman to an easy two-length score in the seventh race. This was a turf course affair of a mile and 6 furlongs. Spurlin nosed out Play Chance for the place. Mothel and Later On, the two most heavily backed starters in the field of six, fought it out for last place all the way. Midshipman ran past Spurlin after a half mile and was well in hand thereafter.

Silver Bow Collapses And Dies After Race

Lingfield, England, Feb. 12 (AP).—W. Nightingall's Silver Bow, a prominent candidate for the Grand National, collapsed and died after falling at the last fence in the Troytown Handicap Steeplechase here today.

The race was won by J. B. Snow's American-owned Delachance, another well-fancied candidate for the Aintree event March 25.

Official Charts

AT HIALEAH PARK.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

Daily Double, Blue Train and Parity, Paid $577.00.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al:

DEAR AL:

War Camp has beaten his stable mate, the famous War Admiral, to the punch, or in this case to the hoof, literally speaking. War Camp is a 4-year-old bay gelding by Big Blaze and Canteen. He is not only The Admiral's stable companion but running mate in the morning workouts. Trainer George Conway sent War Camp to the post in the first race at Hialeah Park Wednesday for a dash of six furlongs. It was War Camp's initial racing appearance here, and the first time that the black and yellow colors of Pennsylvania's noted sportsman, Samuel D. Riddle, has been returned to the winner's circle at Joseph E. Widener's winter racing paradise. War Admiral, in training for the $50,000 added Widener Cup on March 5, has yet to be seen under colors, but there is every hope that he will be among the starters in the $7,500 added McLennan Memorial on Saturday, February 19. The son of Man o' War was out on the track again this morning. Trainer Conway did not call for any time trial. The "Mighty Atom" was merely jogged over the course for his regular routine exercise. "First to the rescue." That might well be the slogan of horsemen who ever are ready to help their fellow men in need. Col. Abe Hallow today was in receipt of a letter conveying the thankfulness of Mrs. George Land to Hialeah horsemen on behalf of her husband who is dangerously ill in Kentucky. Land is one of the old-timers. He formerly trained for Johnny Schorr and more recently for C. H. "Pat" Knebelkamp, and is well known to Hialeah horsemen. "Chick" Lang, one of the country's ranking pilots a few years back, will make the riding engagements at Hialeah for Jockey Nick Wall, who is under contract to William Ziegler, jr., and considered "tops" in his trade. BILL.

Selections at Hialeah Park.

First race—Hello Stranger shows signs of developing into a fair juvenile and may show the way to this field out of that No. 1 post position. **Ballad** gets another chance under Jockey Kurtsinger's handling. **Spanish Mammon** for the show end.

Second race—Golden Token gets my call in this field of uncertain maiden 3-year-olds. I'm expecting a good ride from Jockey Stout. **Lourdes** and **Brogan** appear to have edges on the others.

Third race—Armour Bearer, in action with light weight, may take down the chief money in this field. This one is a good breaker and the rail position should help. **Jon-Jen** has been tipped and could awake in this company. **Happy Code** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Crowning Glory packs plenty of speed as that recent race indicates. I'm going right back for another mutuel. **Jair** and **Smuggled In** to battle it out for what's left.

Fifth race—Blind Eagle runs as if he will win a lot of races for Mrs. Denemark. Seems capable of carrying the 115 pounds and I'm going to be there. **Pernie** showed improvement last out and appears to be the one to beat. **Feng** to show.

Sixth race—No Sir is coming to top form and may lead this good field to the wire. I'm swayed by the light weight. **Maeriel** and **Francesco** are fit as hands can make horses and are dangerous contenders.

Seventh race— Memoirs is another with featherweight and draws a good rider in Wall. **Blox** and **Prince Cloud** are ready for the best and should be in the thick of the stretch struggle.

Eighth race—Black Mischief and **Far Cry** have the best figure in this field. **Dormido** may have been kidding and may spring a surprise among these.

Best bet—Blind Eagle.

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(MONDAY.)

Fairgrounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.

William Palmer, 117 (L. Jones)

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Albert D., 113 (J. Richard) 12.80 7.00 4.80

The Break, 102 (Stampfel) 10.00 6.20

Anhelation, 108 (W. F. Ward) 3.40

Lone Hand, High Man, Kapena, Jewelry and Chatterfol also ran. Time, 1:54.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dark Mist, 102 (Krovitz) 5.20 3.20 2.60

On Leave, 112 (O'Malley) 6.20 4.20

†Vin Noir, 112 (Vedder) 3.40

†Irisheen, 107 (Cornay) 2.80

Wardell Ormont, Oddeso Boy, Snickeen, *Society Memory, *Colorist, *Maxine B., Pot ou Mint and Captain Logan also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

*Field.

†Ran dead heat for show.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(Sunday.)

For fast track.

1—Bedight, Overshoes, Karkie.

2—Texas Boy, King Preston, Manhunt.

3—Zebulo, Parva Stella, Bright Don.

4—No selections.

5—Knave, Fast Roamer, Gallant Pat.

6—Janeen, Porcellus, Chance Ray.

7—Ricciardo, Long Count, Brown Molasses.

8—Urchin, Peter J. Peel, Penmar.

9—Which Blond, War Jest, Merne.

Best bet—Knave.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Oriental Park.

(Sunday.)

For fast track.

1—Requsted, Trianon, Black Dreams.

2—Hooligan, Quidam, Ante Bellum.

3—Jimmy H., Forewarned, Little Paula.

4—Gentleman Jack, Ace Fessenden, Tempermental.

5—Bobby Buxton, Showabal, Flickering.

6—Thoth, Heartease, Keltner.

7—Clymene, Reverberate, Threems.

Best bet—Thoth.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.

(Monday.)

For fast track.

1—Paoula, Maepop, Merne.

2—Oldfield, Maskillo, Chelais.

3—Double Nugget, Gumption, Tiny Comet.

4—No selections.

5—Actdine, John Tio, Dutch Uncle.

6—Carvola, Reminding, Janeen.

7—Brown Molasses, Hokuao, Golden Fate.

8—War Saint, Gibber's Choice, Wax.

Best bet—Carvola.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.

(Tuesday.)

For fast track.

1—No selections.

2—Day Dawn, Boston Brook, Parquhar.

3—Bon Centime, Phlox, Crafty Fox.

4—Onus, Galmica, Rodney Pan.

5—Enchanted, Grim Reaper, Polvo's Prince.

6—Rommy, Diavolo Boy, Can't Wait.

7—Gipsy Minstrel, Lassator, Gallater.

8—Corum, Kievson, Make and Break.

Best bet—Day Dawn.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Oriental Park Results.

Philippi Boy, 111 (A. J. Fernandez) 7-5 1-2 1-4

This Way, 111 (Boucher) 1-1 1-2

Julio Macaw, 111 (A. F. Martinez) ... 8-5

Happy and Gay, Incoloro, Diamond Digger, Parwrack, Buds Choice, Nana B., and Genial Edna also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Santa Marita, 101 (Hacker) .. 1-1 1-3 1-8

Lum Joy, 111 (Lindberg) 1-2 1-4

Royal Lassie, 101 (Monroy) 1-2

Eager Belle, Lafitoff, Trapshooter, Mary Francine, Silent Monk, Up in Arms, and Polydee also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tai Tai, 110 (C. W. Smith) .. 8-5 3-5 1-4

Ace Fessenden, 110 (Guerra) 8-1 4-1

Barashkova, 110 (A. Fernandes) 1-1

Dome, Fairemus, Uma, Primer also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

The Corner, 110 (Hacker)... 3-1 1-1 1-2

Tom Jack Jr., 115 (A. Fernandes) 1-2 1-5

Gawaine, 110 (Monroy) 2-5

Zevstar, Busy Sally, Tomah and Bunky also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Phyllis Mackay, 106 (Hacker) 5-2 1-1 2-5

Magic Arrow, 116 (Perinia) 1-1 2-5

Ogle, 111 (Contino) 1-4

Sun Vestal, Wandering Gold, Capablanca, Vitonina and Valdosta also ran. Time, 1:50.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

Oriental Park Entries.

(SUNDAY.)

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(SUNDAY.)

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Knave	114	1 *Rockrim	107		
7 Chatterly	114	2 *Fast Roamer	107		
8 *Gallant Pat	111	3 Black Sergeant	110		
9 Fairest Flag	109	4 *Immersal	108		
10 *Hearty	109	5 Zanny	109		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Oxford Lad	102	1 Chance Ray	107
5 Janeen	103	2 W'ning Chance	100
6 Me o' My	100	3 Porcellus	97

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Devils Pace	101	1 Dame Grundy	106
9 Royal P'chase	109	2 *Uncle Mitch	109
10 *Almarine	104	3 *Long Count	104
11 *Star Cluster	104	4 *Spanish Red	106
12 Kibitzer	114	5 *Anna V. L.	101
13 *Ricciardo	109	6 Brown Molasses	114
14 *Busy Storm	101	7 *Hokuao	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 *Volgadale	103	1 *Flabbergast	103
11 Claflag	113	2 Well Dressed	108
12 Peter J. Peel	113	3 *Jules Lazard	108
13 Aurangzeb	108	4 Fish Tush	113
14 *Barrette	103	5 Little Actress	108
15 Urchin	113	6 War Dimes	113
16 Amasin	113	7 *Attauquechee	108
17 Penmar	113	8 *Imp'ial Betsy	103
18 *Big Mum	103	9 *Magic Line	108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

7 Mr. Mickey	113	2 Larry Pat	113
8 *Livanna	103	3 Merne	108
9 Eddie G'rdner	113	4 Miss Sis	108
10 *Which Blond	103	5 Bracye Jackson	108
11 Princess Tour	108	6 *Mad Kerry	108
1 *War Jest	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tamulis Is Signed.

St. Louis, Feb. 12 (AP).—Charles Vitautas Tamulis—just plain Vito in baseball circles—sent his signed contract to the Browns' office today, increasing the number of 1938 signatures to 17.

Weekly Bowling Roundup

SILVER SPRING GEORGIA AVENUE LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sandford's	41	25	Brooke's	33	33
Paul's Place	41	25	Porker Shoe	33	33
Patton's	41	25	S. S. C. & D.	32	34
Cornelius Pig.	39	27	S. S. Market	24	42
Grotto Grill	35	31	Monument El.	22	44
Stewart Bros.	34	32	Tru-Blu Beer	21	45

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & M. Div.	46	26	Examining	34	38
Engraving	45	27	Sec. 9	33	39
Custodians	44	28	Rotary	32	40
Sec. 4	42	30	Legion	32	40
Elec. 1	41	31	Sec. 6	32	40
Machinists	38	34	Numbering	32	40
Plumbing	38	34	Sec. 1	31	41
Photo Litho	38	34	Sec. 7	31	41
Bindery	37	35	Helpers	30	42
Pressmen	36	36	Elec. 2	28	44

Records.

High team set—E. & M. Div., 1,684. High team game—E. & M. Div., 602. High individual set—Hurley (E. & M.), 425. High individual game—Trimmer, 155. High strikes—Lanigan, 41. High spares—Woods, 177. High individual average—Rebey, 113-26.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Return Check, 105 (F. Jones) 10.60 5.00 3.40

Playback, 111 (J. W. Bailey) 4.40 3.00

Pala Chief, 110 (McClintock) 3.40

Count Robert, El Cerrito and Telepathy also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pompete, 105 (Connell) 10.80 4.60 3.80

Good Politian, 114 (A. Robertson) 3.40 2.80

Mar Pal, 118 (Tucker) 3.40

Nappus, Harvey G. O., Scatterbrain and Silver Kiev also ran. Time, 1:57.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Bam, 100 (Connell) ... 7.60 4.20 3.20

Pitter Pat, 109 (J. W. Bailey) ... 7.00 4.40

Zor, 113 (J. G. Wilson) 3.40

Bon Hamburg, Marvel Play, Splashalong, Paracelso and His Way also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds, California foaled.

Cue Ball, 112 (J. Adams) ... 9.00 4.00 3.40

Shasta Buddy, 115 (Varner) 5.00 3.40

Model Dame, 104 (Sena) 4.20

Ben Fume, Jolito, Mickey O'Boyle, Sistina and Arminigel also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; the Humboldt Grade B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Over the Top, 110 (Gray) .. 11.60 6.20 4.40

High Vote, 116 (Richard) 8.60 5.40

Indian Broom, 116 (Craigmyle) 4.40

Mr. Blaze, Diavolo Boy, Time Flight, Chance View and †Cloud d'Or also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Santa Margarita Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.

Primulus, 112 (Balaski) 16.20 8.00 3.20

Mars Shield, 117 (A. Robertson) 5.40 3.00

‡Watersplash, 113 (C. Corbett) 2.60

Minulus, Little Nymph, Marynell, ‡School Mom, †Decuria, †Sahri II also ran. Time, 1:49.

†L. Barker entry.

‡A. Pelleteri-Mrs. R. Carruthers entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stop Scout, 123 (Pierson) 35.40 14.60 7.20

Indiantown, 112 (Rosengarten) 4.60 3.40

Steelworker, 116 (Workman) 4.20

Wha Hae, Sky O'Blue, Kumreigh, Bragger, St. Stephens and Off Time also ran. Time, 1:14.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Redress, 115 (Marinelli) .. 6.00 4.20 3.20

Customized, 107 (Schumk) 12.20 6.60

Joesam, 108 (J. Adams) 3.60

Queen Full, Bolder Courtier, Remie, My Boss, and Fair Cynthia. Time, 3:41.

Santa Anita Entries.

(For Tuesday.)

Newark Quintet Meets Local Pros This Afternoon

The Newark Pros will return to the Heurich gym this afternoon to engage the Heurich Brewers professional basketball team. The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

It will be the "rubber" battle of their series inaugurated two weeks ago. Newark, with Venty Lieb, former New York University captain scoring a shot from mid-court in the third extra period, won the afternoon game, 36-34. Heurich retaliated in Newark that night, winning 38-37, as Whitey Wilson scored in the last two seconds of play.

Two supporting games are on the bill. At 2 o'clock Fort Meyer meets United Clay Products, and at 4 o'clock Delaware and Hudson takes on Little Tavern.

The Brewers, who walloped the New York Whirlwinds last Sunday for their largest score of the season, will ope fire with Whitey Wilson and Capt. Ralph Bennie at forward; Ben Goldfaden at center; Otts Zahn and Milt Schonfeld at guard. In reserve will be Ev Russell and Tuffy Leemans.

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Post Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh Race	Eighth race.
Hello Stranger	Grand Token	Armor Bearer	Crown'g Glory	Blind Eagle	No Sir	Memoirs	Blk. Mischief
Ballad	Lourdes	At Play	Jair	Pernie	Maeriel	Blox	Far Cry
Span. Mammon	Brogan	Happy Code	Smuggle In	Feng	Francesco	Prince Cloud	Dormido

Best bet—Blind Eagle.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

No selections.	Chanceful	Wise Counsel	Crown. Glory	Birthday	Orientalist	Blox	Still Alarm
	Lourdes	Arm. Bearer	M.'s Choice	Sir Bevidere	Maedic	Sing. Slave	Dormido
	Gr. Token	Fount. Head	Maebob	Feng	No Sir	Don Cossack	Knack

Best bet—Crowning Glory.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Sp. Mam. (22)	Lourdes (25)	At Play (19)	S'gled In (21)	Bl. Eagle (40)	Ori'talist (23)	Memoirs (25)	Carl B. (21)
J. Horner (17)	Swt. Fern (14)	Sure Cld. (16)	C'g Glory (18)	Feng (14)	Maeriel (19)	Wkly. St'd (14)	Bl. M'chief (17)
Hello S'ger (11)	D. Is Done (12)	Hap. Code (17)	Jair (13)	Pernie (12)	Francesco (15)	S'ing Slave (12)	Far Cry (14)

Daro Maridor, American-Bred Setter, Crowned Best in Dog Show

Homebreds Monopolize Exhibitions

10,000 Fanciers Attend Madison Square Garden Canine Exhibition.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 12.—An 11 months old American-bred English setter, tonight won the highest honor in the Westminster Kennel Club exhibition at Madison Square Garden when Daro Maridor from Dwight W. Ellis' Maridor Kennels of East Long Meadow, Mass., was crowned "Best in Show."

The triumph of the orange and white puppy, which never appeared in a show ring until yesterday, broke the string of victories scored by foreign-bred dogs and gave the English setters their first "best in show" since the award was inaugurated 30 years ago. Until tonight a home-bred dog had not won the coveted award since Governor Moscow, a pointer, came through in 1925.

As an anticlimax, Daro Maridor returned to the ring to win the James Mortimer Memorial Trophy as the best American-bred dog in the final event of the three-day show.

Drama in Judging.

All the drama of a dog show was packed into the judging of the "best in show" by John G. Bates, himself owner of Pendley Calling of Blarney, a wire-haired fox terrier, which won in 1930 and 1931.

Facing the New York judge were the six variety group winners, including the pert little snow white wire-hair, Flornell Spicypiece, of Halleston, which carried the colors of Stanley J. Halle, of Chappaqua, N. Y., to top last year.

Spicypiece was the only foreign-bred dog in the final contest and when she went down it marked her first defeat since arriving in this country shortly before the 1937 Westminster.

Representing the nonsporting group was Rumpelstilskin, Mrs. Milton Erlanger's poodle of New York that won the American Kennel Club's grand champion award last year.

Dachshund Represents Hounds.

A smart appearing dachshund, owned by Hugh O'Neill, of Joplin, Mo., fought for the hounds; Hertzville Headstone, the unbeaten collie from the Chicago-owned kennels of C. J. Casselman and Thomas M. Halpin, represented the working dogs, while the toys had the Pekingese of John B. Royce, of Brookline, Mass., in the ring.

The six were the survivors of an original field of 3,092 dogs from 90 breeds.

Bates took nearly an hour to make his decision. Time and again he inspected Daro, Rumpelstilskin and Spicypiece, asked them to show their paces and then went over them for conformation. Henry Stoeker did a fine job of showing Daro and the puppy did equally well cooperating.

Dar's victory climaxed an unusual showing made in the show by four puppies from the litter of nine that was whelped March 18, 1937. A brother was the best of the English setter puppy dogs and two sisters finished one-two among the puppy bitches.

Boys' Gloves Tourney Set

Boxing Events at Clubs to Be Held in March.

The D. C. A. A. U. Junior Golden Gloves championships have been scheduled for March 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, to be held at the various Boys' Clubs. This tournament is open to all boys under 16 years of age, registered with the D. C. A. A. U. There is no entry fee and no registration fee. Weight classes will be 50 pounds, 60 pounds, 70 pounds, 80 pounds, 90 pounds, 100 pounds, 110 pounds, 120 pounds, and 130 pounds.

A gold medal will be awarded the winner and a silver medal to the runner-up in each class. The Maj. Lucian H. Van Doren gold trophy will be awarded to the winning team, this trophy to be held by them for one year. When possession of the trophy is relinquished at the end of the year, a plaque replica will be furnished, which will be a permanent possession of the team.

No boy will be allowed to enter without the written consent of his parent or guardian. Entry blanks may be obtained the latter part of next week at the following Boys' Clubs: Washington Boys' Club, 230 C street northwest; Georgetown Boys' Club, 1206 Thirty-first street northwest; Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs, No. 4 472 I street southwest; No. 5, Fifth and E streets southeast; Merrick Boys' Club, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Northeast Boys' Club, 1663 Kraemer street northeast.

Gallaudet Matmen Beaten by F. & M.

The Gallaudet College grapplers met their most overwhelming defeat of the season last night in a meet with Franklin and Marshall at the Gallaudet gym. The visitors defaulted the 118-pound match but won all the rest on falls except the 155 in which Jorde, of the Blues, threw Sietz in 7 minutes and 10 seconds. The final score was 30 to 8.

118-pound class—Hess (G.) won by default.
126-pound class—Lee (F. M.) threw Sullivan (G.) Time, 2:35.
135-pound class—Bell (F. M.) threw Billings (G.). Time, 2:12.
145-pound class—La Torre (F. M.) threw Berg (G.). Time, 5:45.
155-pound class—Jorde (G.) threw Sietz (F. M.). Time, 7:10.
165-pound class—Cunningham (F. M. threw Stotts (G.). Time, 7:24.
175-pound class—Brown (F. M.) threw Ohlson (G.). Time, 7:57.
Unlimited class—Shibauoff (F. M.) threw Culbertson (G.). Time, 7:08.
Referee—Tom Clayton.

Tars Annex Six Events On Heavy Sports Card

Continued from Page 1.

for the Middies. Next Saturday they will have their annual battle with Syracuse at Syracuse.

Score: University of Virginia, 4½; Naval Academy, 3½.
115 pounds—John Simpson (Virginia) defeated George Dauhis by decision in three rounds.
125 pounds—Jack Shepherd (Navy) defeated Jerrold Kushner by decision in three rounds.
135 pounds—Dick Williams (Virginia) defeated Fred Dierman by decision in three rounds.
145 pounds—Cocaptain Maynard Harlow (Virginia) defeated Gene Fairfax by decision in three rounds.
155 pounds—Capt. Ed Luby (Navy) and Truman Southall fought three rounds to a draw.
165 pounds—Herb Benham (Navy) won by technical knockout from Hierone Opie after 1:30 of second round.
175 pounds—Al Schmidt (Virginia) defeated Al Wallace by decision in three rounds.
Unlimited weight—Al Berkner (Navy) defeated Bill Weeks by technical knockout after 1:32 of third round.
Referee—Dr. John Lukas, New York City. Judges, Elder Craft, Portsmouth, Va., and Charles Reynolds, Washington, D. C.

Navy Five Defeats V. M. I., 46-32

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—With the varsity players on the floor only during the first half, the Naval Academy basketball team defeated Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., with comparative ease here today by a score of 46 to 32.

Led by Capt. Alan McFarland and little Bobbie Gillette, the Middies went into a lead five minutes after the opening of play and were never overhauled by the Virginia Cadets. The latter, however, made a fairly strong bid during the closing minutes of the first half to cut an 11-point lead held by Navy down to 5, so that the Tars were out in front at the end of the half by a count of 24 to 19.

The visitors, in fact, played their strongest game while the Middie regulars were in the line-up, for the home team second-stringers, taking the floor at the resumption of hostilities, played rings around the invaders.

Navy Defense Tight.

The tightness of the Navy's zone defense proved the undoing of the Cadets, and for the most part they were forced to shoot from long ranges. In this connection the Military lads presented two clever sharpshooters in Taylor and Coleman, each of whom accounted for three field goals from long tosses.

The opening of the game found the teams breaking slowly, but after two minutes of play Laney counted a double-decker for Navy, while Coleman got a foul marker for the Cadets. Then Paul Shu, who was a big cog in the Virginian's attack, came through with a field goal to put the Cadets in front, 3 to 2.

McFarland reversed the order of things by registering from the floor, although Shu, with a foul goal, tied the count at 4 to 4. A foul goal by Gillette gave Navy the lead again, which, however, was relinquished when Coleman got home one of his long range shots.

Gillette countered with a field goal to give the Middies the advantage at 7 to 6, and from then on the Tars continued to hold the enemy safe.

With Gillette and McFarland accounting for most of the markers, the Middies ran their score up to 24 while holding the Cadets to 13, at the end of 15 minutes of play. Then Shu, Coleman and Simpson figured in a rally for the Virginians, each scoring a double decker to cut down Navy's lead.

The Middies in the meantime were playing somewhat sluggishly, and failed to score again before the close of the half.

The Navy subs got going in good shape soon after the second half opened, and displaying floor work that in some respects was better than that of the regulars, completely outplayed the visitors to steadily increase the score.

Geis, Handley and Shaffer bore the brunt of the work for the Navy understudies. Bobbie Gillette, Navy's diminutive forward, with four field goals and a foul, rang up 9 points to share high scoring honors of the game with Shu, of the Cadets.

They were closely pressed by Coleman, Virginia center, with 8, while McFarland, Navy, and Taylor, V. M. I., each registered 7.

Navy.	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Gillette,f.	4	1	9	Gayle,f.	0	0	0
Geis,f.	3	0	6	Taylor,f.	3	1	7
Benthin,f.	0	0	0	Shu,f.	3	3	9
McFarland,f.	2	3	7	Coleman,c.	3	2	8
Handley,f.	2	1	5	Saxe,c.	0	0	0
Rindskopf,f.	1	1	3	Read,g.	0	1	1
Ghesquiere,c.	1	1	3	Trzeciak,g.	1	0	2
Ingram,c.	1	0	2	Simpson,g.	2	1	5
Ransom,c.	0	0	0				
Laney,g.	1	1	3	Totals	12	8	32
Dinsmore,g.	0	1	1				
Holmes,g.	0	0	0				
Mansfield,g.	1	0	2				
Shaffer,g.	2	0	4				
Wolfe,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	19	8	46				

Referees—Enright (Loyola) and Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).

Indiana's Wrestlers Beat Navy Matmen

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—Displaying superior knowledge of the mat game in all but two of the bouts, the wrestling team of the University of Indiana easily defeated the Naval Academy grapplers here today by a score of 22 to 6.

Summary:
118 pounds—Cliff Myers (Indiana) threw Dick Muss with a head scissors and bar hold. Time, 3:25.
126 pounds—Bill Duffy (Indiana) threw Howard Abell with a body scissors. Time, 3:15.
135 pounds—Joe Roman (Indiana) defeated Chuck Leigh. Referee's decision.
145 pounds—Seymour Weiss (Indiana) defeated Jake Kleiss. Referee's decision.
155 pounds—Bob Mason (Navy) defeated Don Keeler. Referee's decision.
165 pounds—Alfonse Minvielle (Navy) defeated Ray Hyde. Referee's decision.
175 pounds—Charles Traicoff (Indiana) defeated Ray DuBois. Referee's decision.
Unlimited weight—Charles McDaniel (Indiana) defeated Heber Player. Referee's decision.
Referee—R. B. Campbell (Penn State).

Middy Tankers Win From Penn Mermen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 12.—The Navy won a double victory over the University of Pennsylvania in the tank here this afternoon, the varsity taking six of nine firsts and scoring, 44 to 31, and the plebes winning from the visiting freshmen by 47 to 28.

In spite of the early period of the season, four Naval Academy records fell, one of them, the 440-yard free style, dropping first in the freshman match and then in the varsity contest.

Score: Naval Academy, 44; University of Pennsylvania, 31.
300-yard medley relay—Won by Navy (Kercheval, Green, Michel); second, University of Pennsylvania (Tolan, Weeks, Convery). Time, 3:08.8.
220-yard free style—Won by Robinson (Navy); second, Norris (Navy); third, Smith (Pennsylvania). Time, 2:21.1.
50-yard free style—Won by Williams (Pennsylvania); Sellers (Navy) and Sanville (Pennsylvania) tied for second. Time, 24.2 secs.
Fancy diving—Won by Gibson (Navy), 117.3; second, Logan (Pennsylvania), 81.9; third, Snyder (Navy), 79.2.
100-yard free style—Won by Williams (Pennsylvania); second, Sanville (Pennsylvania); third, Ksough (Navy). Time, 54.5 secs.
150-yard backstroke—Won by Robinson (Navy); second, Tolan (Pennsylvania); third, Hasler (Navy). Time, 1:47.2.
200-yard breaststroke—Won by Arthur (Navy); second, Green (Navy); third, Weeks (Pennsylvania). Time, 2:38.2.
440-yard free style—Won by Holt (Navy); second, Norris (Navy); third, Tator (Pennsylvania). Time, 5:14.4.
400-yard relay—Won by Pennsylvania (Smith, Jack, Sanville, Williams); second, Navy (Michel, Ralston, Hedrick, Leonard). Time, 3:46.9.

Navy Plebes Trounce Penn Frosh Swimmers

Annapolis, Md. Feb. 12.—Defeating the freshmen of the University of Pennsylvania, 47 to 28 in the opening swimming match of the local season, the Naval Academy plebes developed some most promising material for future varsity tankmen.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Navy plebes (Walker, Parke, Wager); second University of Pennsylvania freshmen (Embich, Dougherty, Boose). Time, 3:22.4.
220-yard free style—Won by Jacques (Navy); second, Blackman (Navy plebes); third, Mock (University of Pennsylvania freshmen). Time, 2:27.
50-yard free style—Won by Warner (Navy plebes); second, Wager (Navy); third, Howard (University of Pennsylvania freshmen). Time, 0:25.5.
Fancy diving—Won by Gosling (University of Pennsylvania freshmen), 82.1; second, Rickabaugh (Navy plebes), 59.75; third, Malasky (University of Pennsylvania freshmen), 53.4.
100-yard free style—Won by Howard (University of Pennsylvania freshmen); second, Frisch (University of Pennsylvania freshmen); third, Rush (Navy plebes). Time, 1:00.2.
150-yard backstroke—Won by Embich (University of Pennsylvania freshmen); second, Walker (Navy plebes); third, Gosling (University of Pennsylvania freshmen). Time, 1:57.3.
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dougherty (University of Pennsylvania freshmen); second, Parke (Navy plebes); third, Reinhardt (Navy plebes). Time, 2:39.1.
440-yard free style—Won by Jacques (Navy plebes); second, Blackman (Navy plebes); third, Schlesinger (University of Pennsylvania freshmen). Time, 5:17.3.
400-yard relay—Won by Navy plebes (Jones, Thro, Warner, Wager); second, University of Pennsylvania freshmen (Mock, Embich, Dougherty, Frisch). Time, 4:00.2.
Final score—Navy plebes, 47; University of Pennsylvania freshmen, 28.

Navy Rifle Team Defeats Lehigh

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—The Navy won its third small-bore rifle match here this afternoon by defeating Lehigh, 1,403 to 1,356. Shooting was in the proone, kneeling and standing style, and at all three the Navy marksmen won a comfortable margin.

Score: Naval Academy, 1,403; Lehigh, 1,356.

Nav. Acad.	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Kitch	100	98	88	286
Poper	99	94	88	281
McCoy	100	96	84	280
Pace	99	96	84	279
Weiler	98	95	84	277
Gould	99	94	84	277
Aggregate	496	479	428	1,403
(Note—Five scores count in aggregate.)				
Lehigh				
Darby	96	92	85	273
Blanchard	93	92	86	271
Uhl	100	90	81	271
Lane	99	92	80	271
Sheppard	98	92	80	270
Aggregate	486	458	412	1,356

Middy Fencers Win From Yale Team

Annapolis, Feb. 12.—Navy fencers won from Yale here this afternoon, 16 to 11, taking the matches with foil and epee each by 6 to 3, while Yale, led by Discidi, intercollegiate champion, won with the sabre, 5 to 4.

Score—Naval Academy, 16; Yale, 11.
Foils—Grasson (Yale) defeated Glennon, 5-3, and Appleton, 5-2; Perlowin (Yale) defeated Appleton, 5-3; Shirley (Navy) defeated Marcus, 5-2, Perlown, 5-2, and Grasson, 5-1; Glennon (Navy) defeated Marcus, 5-2, and Parlowe, 5-4; De Poix (Navy) defeated Marcus, 5-1.
Score—Navy, 6; Yale, 3.
Epee—Surface (Navy) defeated Randall, 3-1, and Barthel, 3-1; Foley (Navy) defeated Calhoun, 3-1, Randall, 3-1, and Butler, 3-2; Shaw (Navy) defeated Barthel 3-1; Calhoun (Yale) defeated Shaw, 3-2, and Surface, 3-2; Randall (Yale) defeated Shaw, 3-2.
Score—Navy, 6; Yale, 3.
Saber—Discidi (Yale) defeated Snilsberg, 5-2, Rawie, 5-3, and Dare, 5-3; Mertens (Yale) defeated Hedgecock, 5-3; Edel (Yale) defeated Dare, 5-2; Rawie (Navy) defeated Edel, 5-4, and Mertens, 5-3; Snilsberg (Navy) defeated Martens, 5-3, and Edel, 5-2.
Score—Navy, 4; Yale, 5.

V. M. I. Freshmen Beat Navy Plebe Wrestlers

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—Freshmen wrestlers of Virginia Military Institute opened the sport card here this afternoon by defeating the Navy plebes, 17 to 13, in a match marked by unusual skill for junior grapplers.

Score: Virginia Military Institute Freshmen, 17; Naval Academy Plebes, 13.
118 pounds—Landreth (Navy) threw Wilson with a body and chancery hold in 7:30.
126 pounds—Littlejohn (V. M. I.) won by decision from Hennneberger.
135 pounds—Jacobs (V. M. I.) threw Luker with a chancery and crotch hold in 3:42.
145 pounds—Leahy (Navy) threw Willis with a chancery and crotch hold in 3:26.
155 pounds—Combs (V. M. I.) won by decision from Murphy.
165 pounds—Parry (Navy) won by
175 pounds—Swift (V. M. I.) won by decision from Weyrauch.
Unlimited weight—Brown (V. M. I.) decision from Horton.
won by decision from Moore (two extra periods).
Referee—Paul Campbell (Pennsylvania State).

N.C.A.A. Starts Survey Of Collegiate Baseball

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 12 (AP).—A survey of the college baseball situation, centering around possible "alliances" betwen college coaches and professional clubs relative to the singing of players, was in the making today.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, spurred by the case of Louis Boudreau, of the University of Illinois, mailed questionnaires to 600 member colleges, seeking information to effect a working agreement with the professional clubs.

Anacostia League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Congress Heights	3	0	1.000
Cardinals	5	1	.833
Faculty	3	1	.750
C. C. Stars	1	2	.333
Questions	1	2	.333
Redwings	1	4	.200
Aces	0	3	.000

Cong. Hts.	G	FG	P	Cardinals.	G	FG	P
Cattell,f.	1	0	2	Graham,f.	3	0	6
Solbach,f.	2	1	5	B.Scheel,f.	0	0	0
Oden,c.	1	0	2	G.Scheel,f.	0	0	0
Hayes,g.	3	0	6	Mohler,c.	2	0	4
DiCario,g.	0	0	0	Cattell,g.	2	2	6
Taylor,g.	7	1	15	Grantham,g.	0	0	0
				C.Scheel,g.	0	2	2
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	7	4	18

E. Campbell Wins Megaw Sweepstakes

Annapolis Bowler Tops Field; Hamilton 2d, 'Ghost' Parsons 3d.

Out-of-town bowlers finished one-two in the fourth annual Walter ("Red") Megaw sweepstakes last night at the Takoma Park alleys, as Earl "Fish" Campbell, Annapolis duckpin ace, rolled a 1,329 total to top an all-star field of 48.

Astor Clarke, who is in Florida, was virtually the only local ace to miss the event, the field including 31 from Washington, 11 from Baltimore, 4 from Hagerstown and 1 each from Annapolis and Waterbury, Conn.

Nova Hamilton, who is currently pacing the Baltimore bowlers, finished second, a dozen pins behind Campbell, with the defending champion from Silver Spring, Howard "Ghost" Parsons, in third place with a 1,298 total. Parsons fell down in the ninth and tenth games with 111 and 114 to lose a chance to successfully defend his title.

Campbell rolled a remarkable 728 set in the afternoon block to set a pace the remainder of the field could not match, and his mediocre 601 set in the final block copped the $75 first money with pins to spare. His 728 set included games of 146, 143, 119, a record 173 game and 147.

In fourth place, 25 pins behind Parsons, trailed J. "Monk" Walker, who won the Charlie Bell Sweepstakes last Sunday. Walker's total was 1,273. Ed Blakeney was fifth with a 1,266 set; Ollie Pacini next with 1,239, and Joe Harison completed the money winners with 1,234.

Out of the money high set and game winners included W. H. Bradley, of Hagerstown, with 152 in the first block, and J. Burger, of the host alleys, with 658, also in the initial set.

Carl Humphrey, of Silver Spring, accounted for high game in the final block with 157, and Curtiss Funkhauser top set out-of-the-money with 661.

The money was divided with $75 to the winner and the other prizes, in order, were $50, $35, $27.50, $22.50, $17.50 and $15. Consolation prizes were $10 each.

Campbell's 728 in the afternoon block was 58 pins ahead of Parsons, with Hamilton third with 658. Burger and Perc Wolfe, fourth and fifth at the end of five games, dropped out of the money.

Post to Dine '9 Old Men'

Victory Post of the American Legion will hold a "victory" dinner at Bamboo Gardens March 2 to celebrate the winning of the District of Columbia indoor baseball championship by its "Nine Old Men."

The guest list, as announced last night by Athletic Officer Morris A. Bealle, is unusually distinguished for a legion post. Heading the list of speakers will be Senator Bob Reynolds, of North Carolina, who has developed into one of the most attractive after-dinner speakers in the capital.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson will present the silver cup to the post emblematic of the championship and individual medals to the members of the winning team. Congressman Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will speak and Harry C. English, athletic director of the Community Center, will present a handsome silver trophy to the league's most valuable player.

Clark Griffith

Continued from Page 3.

would have been little surprise. That afternoon of October 15 was accompanied by a steady, driving rain. Never had a ball game been ordered to proceed under such conditions. But Commissioner Landis was insistent. And Johnson took the mound against Kremer.

Victory appeared to belong to the Nats after the first inning. They pounded Aldridge from the mound before he could get two men out, gave Johnson a 4-0 lead. But the Big Train was having his troubles. He was sliding and slipping all over the wet mound, which defied a firm footing. In the third inning, he surrendered three runs to the Pirates, after a barrage of solid hits.

But the Nats presented Johnson with two more runs in the fourth, when Joe Harris doubled to score Rice and Goslin, and it was a 6-3 lead that the Big Train had going into the fifth. A pair of doubles by Carey and Cuyler cut that lead to 6 to 4.

Peckinpaugh's Eighth Error of Series Aids Pirate Victory.

THROUGH THE STEADY RAIN, the players were vague and shadowy figures to the spectators in the stands. But, in his field box, Judge Landis gave the sign to continue. In the seventh inning, Roger Peckinpaugh, the unmistakable goat of the series, dropped a popfly off Eddie Moore's bat for his seventh error of the series, a new record. It touched off a two-run Pirate uprising and it was a 6-6 tie.

But Peckinpaugh, in seeming atonement for his lapse, came to bat in the eighth, hit one of Kremer's pitches for a home run over the left-field wall and lifted Washington into a 7-6 lead. Again, Johnson held the fate of the Nats.

As he faced the Pirates in the eighth, Johnson was having a horrible time of it in the box. The mound was a veritable quagmire and he was slipping and sliding with every pitch. Pittsburgh ground keepers, who had carted heaps of sawdust to the mound when Pirate pitchers were in action, made no move to give Johnson the same service. In desperation, Johnson called time, ambled over to the Pirates' dug-out, scooped up a capful of sawdust and toted it back to the mound himself.

With one out in the eighth, Catcher Earl Smith reached Johnson for a two bagger to center. Pinch Hitter Carson Bigbee, batting for Kremer, doubled over Goslin's head in left . . . and the tying run was home. In vain, Johnson stomped around in the pitcher's box, trying to shake off the mud that was clinging to his spikes. Resignedly, he went back to his pitching and walked Moore.

At Peckinpaugh, Max Carey then drove a hard grounder. It had all the earmarks of a double-play ball that would end the inning. Peck made the stop then . . . horrors! . . . his throw to Bucky Harris was off line for a grievous error—his eighth of the series—and all hands were safe. Johnson went back to his work grimly, faced Kiki Cuyler. Four pitches Cuyler fouled off and then banged out a hard drive that fell inside the rightfield foul line for a two bagger . . . and Bigbee and Moore were home with the winning runs. Nine to seven was the final score.

Roundly, Harris was criticized for permitting Johnson to stay in the game, after it was evident that he was ineffective. But the boy manager shouldered all the responsibilities for his tactics.

"Nobody could pitch on a day like that," Harris replied to his critics. "But one thing I knew. The pitcher with the most courage would be my best pitcher. That was Johnson."

On the train to Washington that night, Bucky Harris sobbed, aloud and unashamed.

TOMORROW: In search of a shortstop, Griffith pays $7,500 for the contract of a gangling youth on the Pacific Coast . . . Joe Cronin.

(Copyright, 1938, by Shirley Povich.)

English Setter and Eight Setterettes.

THE ENGLISH SETTER.

Setters are comparatively late comers in the canine family, are descendants of the spaniel and come to us from the land of Spain; at one time they were called "Setting Spaniels" because away back, when game was often caught in nets, they crouched or "set" so the net could be cast over dog and game.

The breed was developed in England an now is competing with the Pointer for field trial honors. He is essentially a "gentleman's dog," true to all traditions of sportsmanship.

Few breeds are as sensitive, as loyal or as gentlemanly. One cannot whip a setter without regretting it. Good manners, a loyal heart and an ever eagerness to please are the ingredients of the English Setter. He well deserves the affection lavished upon him and combines ornamental and usefulness himself.

* * * *

Rabies.

There are probably more fantastic stories, more superstitions, more untruths and, at the same time, less real knowledge among dog owners concerning rabies than about any other dog disease. It is not the writer's intent to minimize the very real danger of rabies but rather to disprove some of the more popular theories and attempt to give a true picture of the disease due to the enormous stack of queries relative to this plague that we have received from residents of Glen Echo and surrounding counties in Maryland, where there is at present a "rabies scare."

Rabies is a disease of the nervous system, affecting all warm blooded animals, including man. It can only be transmitted through the bites of animals that are actually diseased at the time, so there is no foundation for the belief that persons bitten by a dog that subsequently becomes rabid may contract the malady. Contrary to popular opinion, the bite of a rabid dog is not always fatal. About 30 per cent of people bitten by rabid dogs actually contract the disease.

The virus or germ of rabies is carried in the saliva of the rabid animal and introduced into or under the skin by the teeth. The incubation period is from three weeks to three months. In other words, if a dog was bitten today by a rabid animal, he would, in all probability, show symptoms of the disease within 90 days. The bite of this dog would not be infectious though until about eight days before marked symptoms were shown.

* * *

If you or someone dear to you is bitten by a dog, don't get panicky. There is no immediate danger. Try to figure out why the dog bit you, or if a child, as is usually the case, why the child was bitten. Was the dog being teased, was he just a little too rough in playing or did he think he was guarding something or somebody? In a great majority of cases you will find it was one of the three or some other explainable reason.

If the dog attacked without apparent provocation (which seldom happens) it is more serious, but dont' rush for the family sohtgun to shoot the dog. Go to the owner and ask him to chain or otherwise confine the dog where he can be watched for a couple of weeks. If he has rabies in its contagious period, he will show marked symptoms within that time and you still have plenty of time for the Pasteur treatment. The symptoms are being deliberately neglected here as no layman should attempt to diagnose rabies, it is much too serious. A competent veterinarian should see the impounded dog every day or two or as often as he thinks necessary.

Rabies "Do's" and "Don't."

Don't shout "mad dog" because a dog froths at the mouth. This is not a constant symptom of rabies and may be caused by any of a number of minor disorders. Don't let your dog run run loose unaccompanied, especially if rabies is prevalent in the district in which you live.

If you suspect a dog is infected with rabies, by all means keep him alive and where he can be under the observation of a veterinarian. Co-operate with health authorities to the fullest extent.

* * * *

Feeding.

It is only reasonable to assume that commercial dog food manufacturers can produce a better quality food and at lower cost than can be done at home, but repeated requests for a homemade dog food recipe demand attention. We have never used the following recipe but it is taken from Dog World and so may be relied upon.

Secure chuck meat or necks of beef and chope fine. Boil in a large kettle until the meat can be scraped from the bones easily. Shred into small bits, add four times the weight of the meat in whole wheat, rye, cornmeal or oatmeal. Knead the mixture, using the meat broth. Add some suit, cod liver oil and just a little black molasses. Bake thoroughly over a slow fire and then allow to cool and dry. This can be broken into large or small pieces as desired.

There you are; try that a few times and then you will agree that prepared foods are much easier to procure and feed and when evenly balanced and scientifically prepared, a whole lot better and cheaper.

* * * *

Never put medicine in your dog's food. He looks on his food dish with eager anticipation; don't spoil it for him. If he needs medicine, give it to him any other way and at any other time but not in his food or watter.

* * * *

The Old Dominion Kennel Club is holding open house next Thursday at Lee Tavern which is at the corner of Lee Memorial highway and Glebe road in Arlington. The regular monthly meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock and tables of bridge and 500 will get going at 8:30. Several attractive prizes are there for the winning. Everyone is invited to be there and everybody who is there will have a swell time. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scaggs are in charge of the affair. Nuff said.

* * * *

Queries.

Q. Where can I obtain a good book on dog training?

A. There is no better work on the subject than "Training the Dog," by Will Judy. Write the Judy Publishing Co., 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Q. We have a dog 6 years old that is very well trained, but who will take anything edible from the table or anywhere else he may find it. I have tried punishing him severely, but without result. Can you suggest any way I can break him of this?

A. Take a large piece of meat, large enough so that he must tear it apart to swallow it. Cut a deep pocket almost through it and sprinkle lightly with cayenne pepper. Press tightly together and be very careful that none of the pepper is on the outside or close enough to the cut for him to smell it. When Mr. Dog starts showing the meat, the result is usually well remembered and he is cured of pilfering.

* * *

Q. How often does a bitch come in season?

A. Approximately every 183 days.

* * * *

Q. Some time ago in your column you stated that you thought there was entirely too much faking of dogs at dog shows. I have attended a number of shows and have never seen any signs of attempts to correct faults or make dogs seem to be what they were not. Such comment by you is certain to be detrimental to dog shows and should not be printed unless you are certain, not mere suspecting.

A. Sorry, fellow, we cannot consider ourselves bawled out. We did not say we "thought there was too much faking of dogs." We said and say again, there is definitely, entirely too much faking, and we don't mean maybe and we aren't suspecting. Is that plain enough? Contrary to being detrimental to dog shows, the great majority of breeders agree that faking should be brought out in the open and eliminated for the good of all concerned.

* * * *

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Hampton's Cagers Beat Howard, 45-42

Hampton, Va., Feb. 12.—Hampton Institute defeated Howard University, 45-42. Score at half, 23-16, in favor of Howard. In the second half Hampton returned fighting to tie the score and the game ended 38-38. This necessitated an extra period of 5 minutes in which Hampton scored 7 point to Howard's 4.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Texas A. & M., 43; Texas Christian, 27.
Randolph-Macon, 43; Hampden-Sydney, 33.
Richmond, 35; Virginia, 27.
Kenyon, 53; Ashland, 47.
Kent State, 24; Baldwin-Wallace, 23.
Youngstown, 44; Hiram, 27.
Georgia Tech, 40; Vanderbilt, 35.
Arkansas, 42; Texas, 37.
Auburn, 34; Georgia, 27.
Dartmouth, 44; Princeton, 38.
Kansas State, 51; Iowa State, 29.
Missouri, 38; Nebrasa, 30.
Washburn, 36; Creighton, 32.
Brown, 84; Colgate, 66.
Texas A. & M., 43; Texas Christian, 27.
Army, 46; Columbia, 40.
Yale, 35; Harvard, 33.
Union, 19; Rochester, 53.
Miami, 36; Ohio University, 33.
Arkansas University, 42; University of Texas, 37.
Union, 40; Muskingum, 30.
Bradley Tech, 36; Xavier, 29.
Wooster, 61; Case, 51.
Iowa, 42; Chicago, 29.
West Virginia University, 47; Georgetown, 39.
Vermont, 47; New York State Teachers, 26.
Amherst, 40; Tufts, 35.
Massachusetts State, 48; Coast Guard, 27.
Southern Methodist, 42; Rice Institute, 23.
Colorado State, 45; Brigham Young U., 39.
Utah State, 48; Denver, 46.
Colorado, 43; Utah, 41.

TRACK.

Bowling Green State University, 66; Albion (Mich.) College, 27.
Nebraska, 81; Kansas, 23.
Notre Dame, 80; University of Illinois, 24.
Indiana, 50; Ohio State, 45.

SWIMMING.

Carnegie Tech, 54; Grove City College, 12.
Virginia Military Institute, 40; North Carolina State, 35.
Washington and Lee, 58; Duke, 17.
Michigan State, 64; Cincinnati, 10.
Naval Academy, 24; University of Pennsylvania, 31.
Kenyon College, 52; Illinois, 23.

HOCKEY.

Army, 12; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1.

FENCING.

Army, 15½; C. C. N. Y., 11½.
Illinois, 12; Washington U., 5.
Naval Academy, 16; Yale University, 11.

WRESTLING.

Indiana University, 22; Naval Academy, 6.
Mercersburg Academy, 29; Lehigh Freshmen, 3.
Princeton, 23; Washington and Lee, 11.
Michigan State, 23; Northwestern, 5.
St. Lawrence, 19; Syracuse, 11.

RIFLE.

Lehigh, 1,403; Navy, 1,356.

GYMNASTICS.

Army, 45; Penn State, 9.

POLO.

Harvard, 11; Army, 8.

BOXING.

N. C. State, 4½; Duke, 3½.

Soccer Results

International American League.
Syracuse, 4; Pittsburgh, 6.
New Haven, 4; Springfield, 1.

Ronchetti Takes 3 Ice Skate Races

Blond Chicagoan Piles Up 110 Points to Lead Saranac Event.

By the Associated Press.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Vic Ronchetti, Chicago's blond streak of the ice, tucked away three first places today to virtually assure himself of the North American speed skating title.

Piling up 90 points in the three races—the 440-yard, ¾ and 2 mile—plus the 20 he secured for a second place in Friday's mile event, Ronchetti, who skates under the colors of the Catholic Youth organization, was far in front of his competitors in the men's senior division.

In second place was Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, with 50 points, while Tommy Smith, the 19-year-old Utica, N. Y., speedster, was third with 40.

Schroeder fell in the qualifying heat of the 440-yard, tripped over Dick Werner, of Haledon, N. J., in the ¾-mile final, but almost beat out Ronchetti in the 2-mile.

Smith, however, was not up to the form he displayed in winning Friday's 220-yard, scoring his only points of the day in the 2-mile, in which he finished third.

Miss Janet Milne, Saranac Lake skating queen, paced the women's senior field with 90 points, which, like Ronchetti's lead in the men's group, had apparently clinched the title for her. She needs no better than a third place in tomorrow's mile to gain the championship.

Today Miss Milne won the 440 and placed second to Mrs. Eleanor Thiel Dyer, of Chicago, in the half-mile. Mrs. Dyer might have won the 440 had she not skated out of the track on the home stretch. The 18-year-old Janet, a scant yard behind Mrs. Dyer, closed strong to win. Mrs. Dyer failed to place as the result of her mishap.

Edna Hanley, of Staten Island, N. Y., was second in the point standings with 60, while Helen Bahill, of Elmhurst, L. I., was third with 50. Mrs. Dyer had 40.

In the intermediate division, Joe Kuezeck, of Fort Johnson, N. Y., held a 20-point lead over his nearest competitor, Leonard Schallehn, of Saratoga Springs, whose total was 60.

Schallehn opened strong today, winning the 440, while Kuezeck placed second. Kuezeck assumed the division leadership when he won the 880. Schallehn failed to place in this event, the second berth going to Larry Doran, of Cleveland, Ohio, and third to Al Reid, of Lake Placid, who finished in a similar spot in the 440. Reid, with 30 points, was third in the point standings.

Empire Aces Set 21 Marks

Continued from Page 1.

one-tenth of a second slower than the world mark.

Jack Lovelock's mile record for the Empire games also was wiped out during the day as Jim Alford, of Wales, paced a fast field to the tape in the snappy time of 4:11.6, four-tenths better than Lovelock's time in 1934. The day's other record was turned in by Andries du Plessis, Southern Rhodesia's lone winner, who pole vaulted 13 feet 5¾ inches.

On an unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis for first six places, Australia won the team title with a total of 144 points to 128 for Canada in the men's track and field. However, the Canadians, winding up with a fast mile relay victory in 3:16.9 today by a team anchored by O'Connor, led in individual championships with seven, while Australia collected only one.

Perhaps the outstanding individual of the meet was Decima Norman, 22-year-old Wales ace, who added the women's 220-yard dash to her previous record-smashing conquests in the broad jump and 100-yard dash. Her time for the longer sprint today was 24.7.

Two of England's contenders turned in record-equaling performances on the final day when Bill Roberts won the 440-yard dash in 47.9 seconds and Dorothy Odam, who was second in the 1936 Olympic finals, won the women's high jump with a leap of 5 feet 3 inches.

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Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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$25

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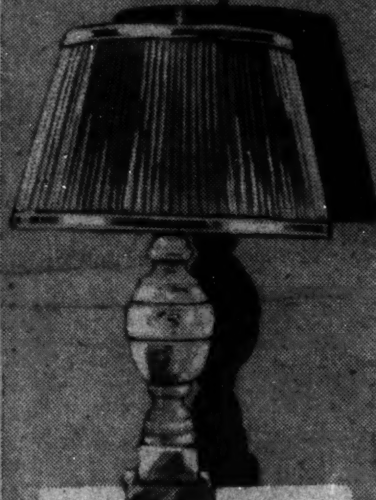
$25



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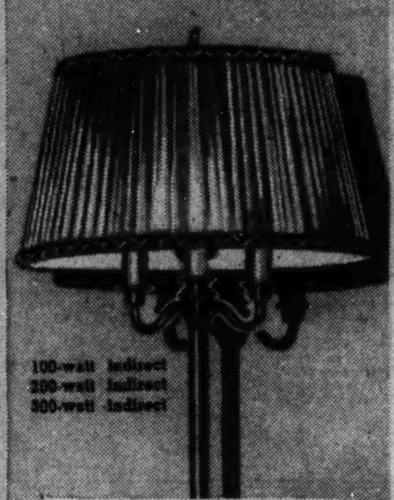

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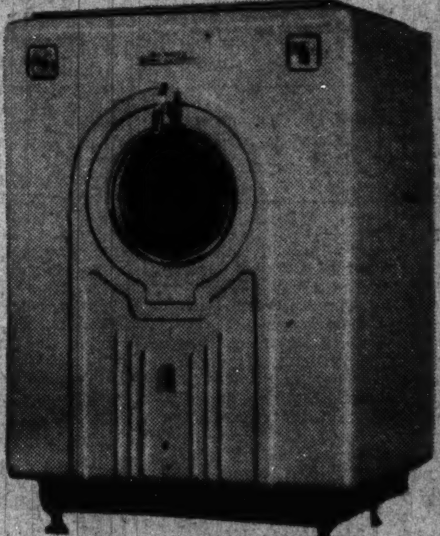

A WORKLESS wash day is now an actual fact, thanks to the genius of Bendix engineers. This gleaming white electric washer (so well designed you'd welcome it in your kitchen) washes your clothes far cleaner, gives them three separate rinses . . . spins them, damp dries and shuts off . . . all automatically. You can start it and go off and do your marketing . . . or take the youngsters to school, safe in the knowledge that your laundry is being done while your "doubling up" your time.

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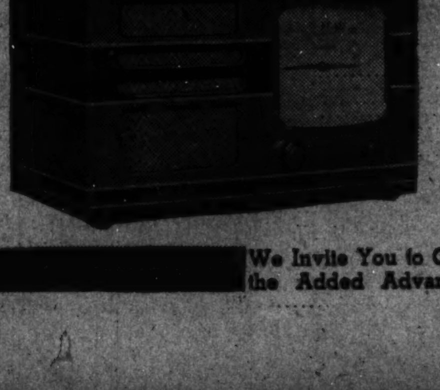

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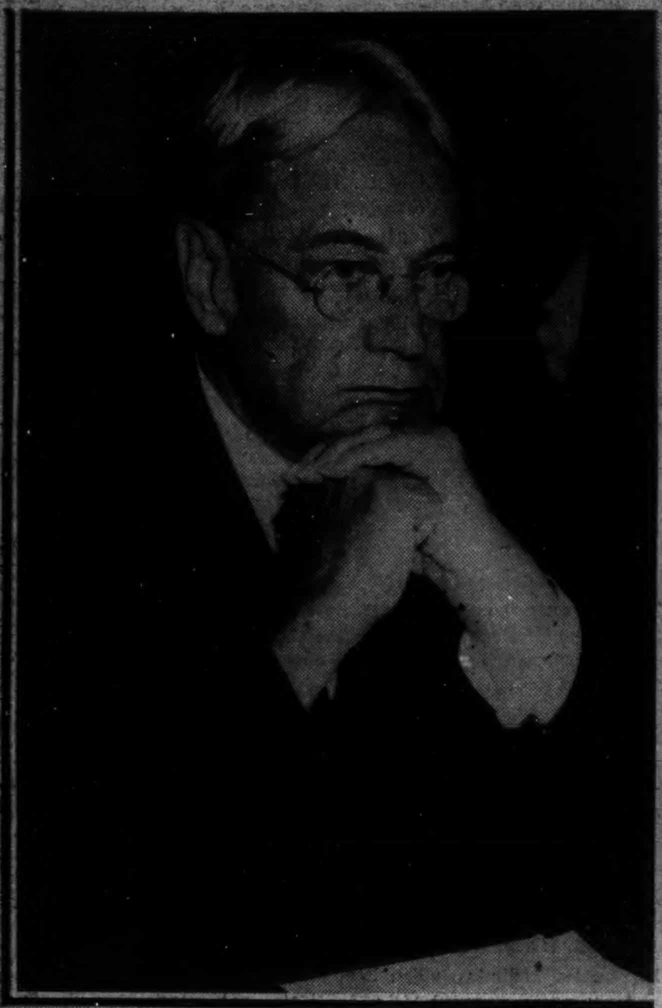
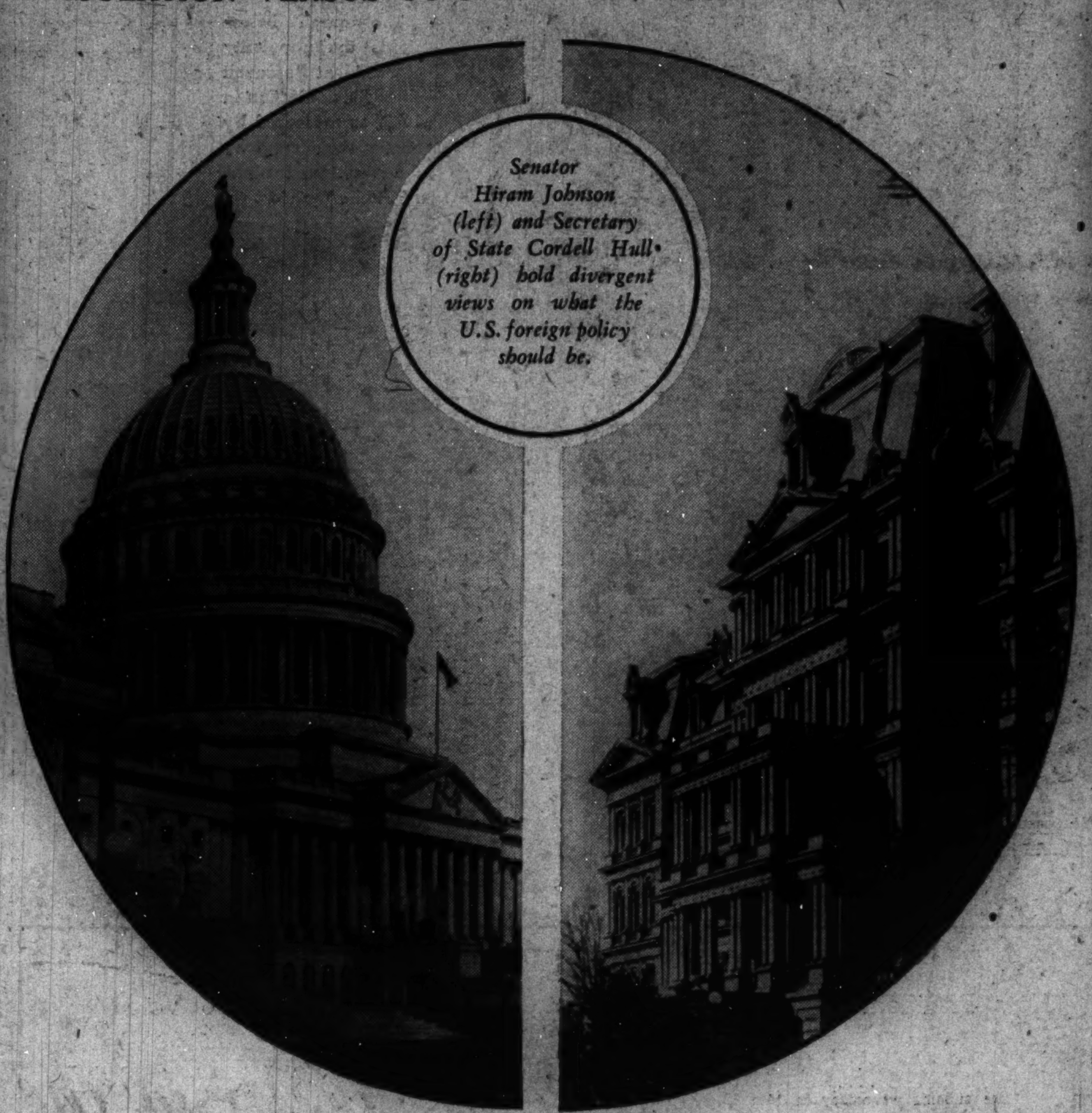
B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

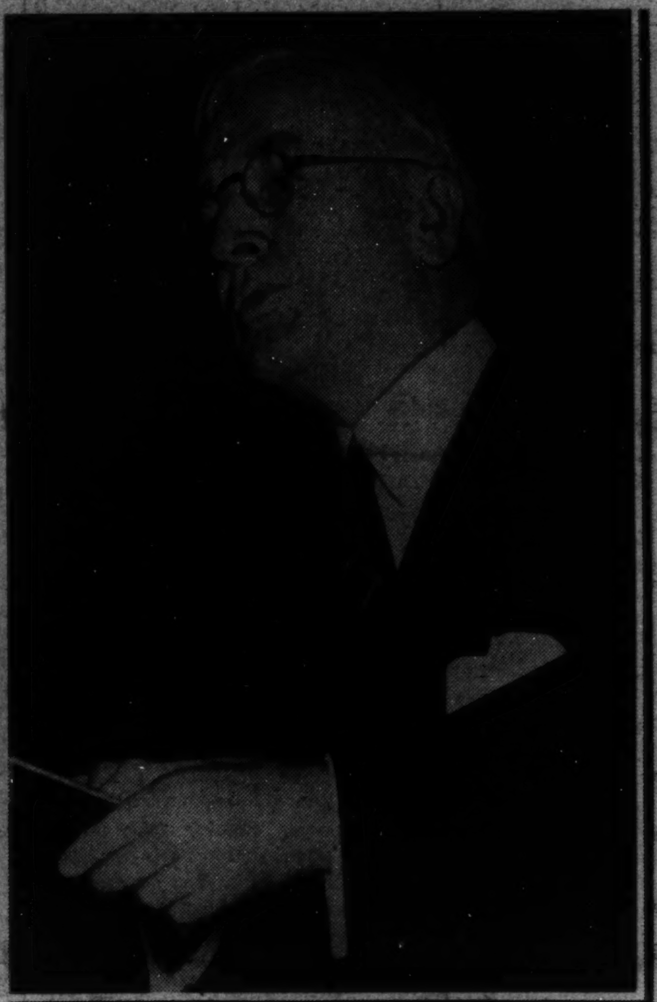
Capitol Hill and the State Department Debate Foreign Policy

ISOLATION VERSUS CO-OPERATION AGAIN BECOMES ISSUE





Senator Hiram Johnson (left) and Secretary of State Cordell Hull (right) hold divergent views on what the U.S. foreign policy should be.



'Entangling Alliances' Cry Held Unfounded

But Aloof Attitude Toward Britain May Chill Possible Ally, Says Waltman; Mutual Interests of Two Nations Cited.

By Franklyn Waltman.

ONCE again the United States is experiencing growing pains as a world power. Once again superpatriots are invoking the shades of George Washington and screaming out against imaginary entangling alliances abroad. Bugaboos multiple faster than the most agile of statesmen and official spokesmen can lay them. Once again the specter of Perfidious Albion stalks through the land and twisting the lion's tail has become the sport of the day through radio, press and on the floors of Congress.

We are led to believe there is no need to bother about our possible enemies; let us beware of our probable friends and allies. Care not about those nations which insidiously now are threatening America and may some day become an actual menace to our national welfare; but make certain that we will stand alone and unsupported if ever the fateful day of war should come. Such seems to be the slogan that certain fuzzy-minded gentlemen on Capitol Hill would have the nation adopt.

This latest attack of nervous jitters has been set off by President Roosevelt's proposal that this country pave the way for a 20 per cent enlargement of its Navy—a proposal which seems reasonable enough in a rearming world and one threatened with impending war.

Those professional pacifists—who have a living to make by playing on the human and universal emotions of men and women who oppose war—those who seek to hold on to public office by playing on such emotions and those who are just confused and fuzzy-minded about the entire subject are opposing this enlargement of the American Navy by demanding to know what is American foreign policy and by projecting suggestions of mysterious alliances abroad. Even those who favor the enlargement of the Navy, like Senator Hiram Johnson, raise the same questions.

Senator Johnson Consistent Isolationist.

At least the latter are consistent. Senator Johnson has ever been an advocate of an isolated America, proudly standing on its own feet, alone and aloof from the remainder of the world. He is willing to pay the price of such isolation and he recognizes that a part of that price is a Navy larger than the United States has ever had or ever has dreamed of having.

The others are just confused in their thinking. The brilliant historian, Charles A. Beard, for instance, has a blind spot on this subject. He would have the United States withdraw within its coastlines—forego all place or influence in the world and presumably regiment its people and economy to fit the nationalistic pattern which he outlines. Having withdrawn into itself, this country, in Dr. Beards opinion, no longer would have need of a far-flung Navy and, assuming the people of this Nation would pay the price of such isolation, it probably would not—until that day when an envious world might gang-up against the most coveted source of raw materials and markets.

But while Senator Johnson and Dr. Beard would be willing to pay the price of such isolation, the majority of the people of the United States would not. At least in 150 years of the country's experience they never have evidenced any prolonged desire to subject themselves to such a sacrifice. It was attempted by Thomas Jefferson, but soon abandoned.

On the other hand, there is that adept pacifist agitator and spearhead of criticism against this Administration's present foreign policy, Frederick J. Libby. He rejects a policy of isolation, declaring his support of the Hull reciprocal trade program and the Van Zeeland proposals for international economic co-operation. But he advocates such measures as the Ludlow war referendum resolution and mandatory neutrality legislation. He opposes any increase in the Navy "as a definite step on the road to war and as making more difficult those peaceful adjustment that we regard as essential to peace." The kindest thing that may be said regarding Mr. Libby is that he is unrealistic in a very realistic world—that he is one of those fanciful thinkers who would have his cake and eat it, too.

But enough of such opinions. Has this Government a foreign policy and if so what is it? It has a foreign policy which, disappointingly to the isolationists as well as to those who believe in balance-of-power international politics — shuns both isolation and foreign alliances and commitments. Indeed, it is the traditional foreign policy of America, followed more or less firmly throughout the country's history.

And that policy has been succinctly, if generally, stated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as recently as July 16 of last year. It bears repetition at this time because it is the framework around which American diplomacy revolves. Stated by Secretary Hull this policy is as follows:

"This country constantly and consistently advocates maintenance of peace.

"We advocate national and international self-restraint.

"We advocate abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations.

"We advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement.

"We advocate faithful observance of international agreements.

Upholds Sanctity Of Treaties.

"Upholding the principle of the sanctity of treaties, we believe in modification of provisions of treaties, when need therefor arises, by orderly processes carried out in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation.

"We believe in respect by all nations for the rights of others and performance by all nations of established obligations.

"We stand for revitalizing and strengthening of international law.

"We advocate steps toward promotion of economic security and stability the world over.

"We advocate lowering or removing of excessive barriers in international trade.

"We seek effective equality of commercial opportunity and we urge upon all nations application of the principle of equality of treatment.

"We believe in limitation and reduction of armament.

"Realizing the necessity for maintaining armed forces adequate for national security, we are prepared to reduce or to increase our own armed forces in proportion to reductions or increases made by other countries.

"We avoid entering into alliances or entangling commitments, but we believe in co-operative effort by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbefore contained."

What is wrong with that declaration of foreign policy? What criticism can be made of it? None has been heard, except contentions that it is academic. It is not academic. It constitutes the principles underlying and circumscribing the course of the United States in world affairs. And since this government as part of the family of nations is not a debating society, it was to be expected that Mr. Hull intended his enunciation of those principles to be more than a mere declaration—that he intended to use the influence and prestige of this nation to bring about the acceptance universally.

Thus they have guided this country's attitude in the Far East during the last six months. Can anyone point out an instance in which these principles have been violated. There, as in the world at large, the United States has refused to be tossed about by every wind of anarchy and chaos which blows and has taken a stand in accordance with these principles, recording its dissent by word and peaceful action to their violation.

Note well again the concluding principle that "we avoid entering into alliance or entangling commitments, but we believe in co-operative effort by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbefore stated."

There is not a scintilla of evidence that President Roosevelt or Secertary Hull has made any alliance with any nation or that they have made any commitments which would entangle this country in any future conflict.

The declaration of last July against such action has been reenforced during the last week when Secretary Hull voluntarily and categorically denied in a letter read to the Senate that "any alliance or agreement or understanding exists or is contemplated with Great Britain relating to war or the possibility of war" or that "there is any understanding or agreement, express or implied, for the use of the Navy of the United States in conjunction with any other nation," or that there is "any understanding or agreement, express or implied, with any nation, that the United States Navy, or any part of it, should police or patrol or be transferred to any particular waters or any particular ocean."

No man has had the hardihood to challenge the sincerity or good faith of Secretary Hull in making that denial. Still the Nervous Nellies on Capitol Hill remain suspicious and jittery. Well, there is nothing which can be done about it. If they feel that this Nation should not encourage other like-minded nations—nations which heartily and sincerely subscribe to the Hull pronouncement of last July—to be friendly with us, they are in minority and none need worry about them.

For while a majority of the people of this country are opposed to any entangling alliances and commitments, it is, at the same time, their desire that their Government should encourage friendly and co-operative relationships with the other democracies of the world and that, if the worst comes to the worst in the form of war, this country should be on the side of Great Britain.

Defense Measures Feared by Agitators

Rearming World, Impending War Declared Ignored by Isolationist Group; Foreign Policy of Roosevelt Viewed as Conservative.

Moreover, while it is the desire of the people of this country not to be drawn or forced into war, it also is their desire, as Secretary Hull pointed out yesterday in his letter to Representative Louis Ludlow that "the country be respected, that our nationals and our interests abroad be given fair treatment, and that there should prevail in the world conditions of peace, order and security."

And in his letter to Mr. Ludlow, Secretary Hull asserted again that "for present purposes and in express reply to your question, I may say, the proposed (naval enlargement) program does not contemplate the use of any of the units in co-operation with any other nation in any part of the world."

Avoids Both Isolation And Internationalism.

"To be still more specific," asserted the Secretary of State, "I may say that the policy I announced during last August is still being strictly observed; that is that this Government carefully avoids, on the one hand, extreme internationalism with its political entanglements, and, on the other hand, extreme isolation, with its tendency to cause other nations to believe that this Nation is more or less afraid; that while avoiding any alliances or entangling commitments, it is appropriate and advisable, when this and other countries have common interest and common objectives, for this Government to exchange information with governments of such other countries, to confer with those governments, and, where practicable, to proceed on parallel lines, but reserving always the fullest freedom of judgment and right of independence of action."

There is the statement of American foreign policy in a nut-shell. It fits the public opinion of the Nation as variously expressed from time to time. In furthering, that policy it is but the part of common sense for the Administration in all its plans to visualize its possible friends and allies of the future, to take into account the fact that most likely British policy will coincide with our own and to plan accordingly.

It is common sense because American and British ideals and aspirations move in parallel lines and there is no reason that now can be foreseen why the two countries should ever be engaged in a conflict. Thus by what reasoning should this country assume a suspicious, hostile, cold attitude toward the British? Why should not American foreign policy, ever uncommitted, ever independent and free, move Great Britain when the interests of the two countries are mutual?

Those on Capitol Hill and elsewhere who counsel against such parallel action would have their Government emulate the three little monkeys who hear not, see not and speak not. They would forbid their Government to take note of obvious facts and circumstances and act on them as reasonable men. They would deny their Government the right to consult and confer with the British and other nations as to their intentions and plans. So unreasonable is their attitude in some instances that they would be satisfied only if this Government, against its own interests, acted contrary to British action.

Nor do the facts sustain contentions that this Administration is led by the British—that it follows along always in the footsteps of British policy. Exercise of independent judgment by the American authorities has as much influence on shaping and tempering British policy as the British attiutude has on this Government. Both nations are traveling toward the same general objective. It is natural that they should use the same road when their interests are mutual.

Administration Has Acted With Caution.

So much for this wholly unfounded and imaginery fear of entangling alliances. Nor is the question before the country now whether the United States should go to war with Japan or any other nation. Not only has the Roosevelt Administration moved with caution in the Far East but it has commenced to withdraw from China its armed forces, thus further decreasing the opportunity for friction and conflict.

Moreover, it is making an unfair argument to contend that President Roosevelt is intent on plunging the United States into war, as some of the critics of his foreign policy have come close to doing. He is as desirous of keeping this country out of war as any man or woman. None hearing his Chautauqua speech in 1936 would doubt that contention. His sincere aim is to keep the country out of war and he pursues toward that end methods which he and a large body of other students of the problem regard as a more realistic and effective approach to it than that urged by the advocates of mandatory neutrality and other ostrich-like tactics.

Maybe Mr. Roosevelt is wrong, but of that no man can be sure. Certainly the prospects of keeping the Nation at peace are as great under his plan as under any other. Since this country enjoys a representative form of government under which the conduct of foreign relations are placed squarely and absolutely in the President's hands, he is entitled to be unrestricted by legislative strait-jackets and partisan politics in his effort to carry out his task.

UNITED STATES NAVAL POLICY

Text of the statement of American naval policy which Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee proposed for insertion into the Administration's bill authorizing a 20 per cent increase in the American Navy is as follows:

It is declared to be the fundamental naval policy of the United States to maintain an adequate Navy in sufficient strength to guard the continental United States by affording naval protection to the coastline, in both oceans at one and the same time; to protect the Panama Canal, Alaska, Hawaii, and our insular possessions; to protect our commerce and citizens abroad; to maintain a Navy in sufficient strength to guarantee our national security, but not for aggression; to insure our national integrity, and to support our national policies.

It is further declared to be the policy of the United States that an adequate naval defense means not only the protection of our continental coastline, the Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii and our insular posessions, but also a defense that will keep any potential enemy away from our shores.

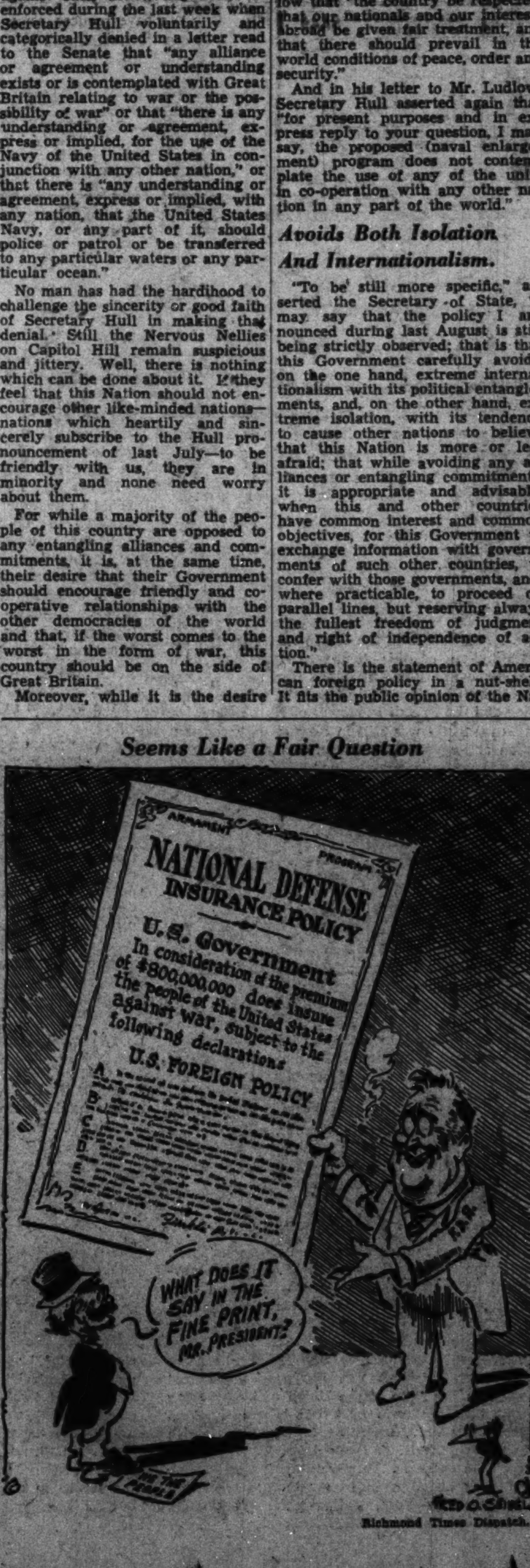
The United States looks with apprehension and with disfavor to the general increase in naval building throughout the world, but it realizes that no single nation can reduce its naval armament without jeopardizing its national security, except by common agreement.

That, in the event of international agreement for the furtheir limitations of naval armaments to which the United States is signatory, the President is hereby authorized and empowered to suspend so much of its naval construction as has been authorized, as may be necessary to bring the naval armament of the United States within the limitations so agreed upon, except that such suspension shall not apply to vessels actually under construction on the date of the passage of this act.

As the Senate Would Have It

Louisville Courier Journal.

Seems Like a Fair Question



Richmond Times Dispatch.

Roosevelt Popularity Trend Shows a Slight Decline in National Poll

President Gets 61.2% Of Major Party Vote

Roosevelt Strength Today 1.3% Less Than in November, 1936; Trend Has Been Downward Since Stock Market Break Last Fall.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—President Roosevelt's popularity curve continues to decline slightly in the latest index of the American Institute of Public Opinion, while observers both in and out of Congress seek to guess the Nation's political temper for the coming Congressional elections.

George Gallup.

Will the President's prestige wane further between now and November? Or will his popularity in 1938 prove to be the same great boon to the Democrats that it was in 1932, 1934 and 1936? These are questions that affect all the members of the House of Representatives and a third of the U. S. Senate in the coming elections.

The Institute will conduct continuous surveys of public opinion on Roosevelt and the Democratic Party between now and November. Here is the picture at the present time:

1. The trend of the President's popularity is slightly down again this month, as it has been each month since the stock market break last fall.

2. In spite of the stock market break and in spite of the business slump, however, Roosevelt is almost as popular as he was on election day, 1936, when he polled 27,750,000 votes. On the basis of the election day turnout, Roosevelt's popular following today is about 27,100,000.

3. The President is more popular than his party. Therefore his strength in today's survey is far from a complete guide to the strength of the Democratic Party. Moreover, today's survey does not measure third-term sentiment for Roosevelt. Many voters say they would turn against him if he changed his mind and became a candidate for 1940.

The Institute index is based on a miniature election, reflecting the views of ordinary Americans in a scientifically-selected cross-section of voters. Institute field reporters questioned representative farmers, miners, shop workers, businessmen, white-collar workers, reliefers and othes in each State.

Their votes give Roosevelt 61.2 per cent of the major party vote today, as against 62.5 per cent for him on election-day.

The President has dropped off a point with farm belt and Pacific Coast voters. He is down two points in the industrial States of the East and the Ohio Valley, and down three points in the mining and grazing States of the Rockies.

In New England and in the Democratic South, Roosevelt remains at his 1936 level.

Roosevelt More Popular Than Democratic Party.

The Institute has shown from time to time that President Roosevelt is generally more popular than his policies. Even more important, from the viewpoint of the 1938 elections, is the fact that Roosevelt is more popular than the Demcoratic Party.

The President ran three to four points ahead of the average Democratic candidate for Congress in 1936, and an Institute survey last November showed an even wider gap between the President and his fellow Democrats. On the basis of the November test, in fact, the Democrats stood to lose between 40 and 50 seats in the lower house.

Continuous Institute tests between now and next fall will show whether the strength of the party, apart from President Roosevelt, rises or drops.

Today's survey has nothing to do with third-term sentiment. In its most recent study of third-term opinion, in January, the Institute found only a third of the voters in favor of another term for Roosevelt. Unless there is a sharp shift in future Institute surveys, Roosevelt would probably face defeat if he reversed his stand and became a candidate in 1940.

The Institute's month-by-month index of Roosevelt's popularity, which dates from February, 1934, is four years old this month. The long 48-month record of Roosevelt's fortunes will be chiefly valuable to political strategists and historians, but the record of the last 15 months sheds light on the present. There have ben four main trends since November, 1936:

1. The first three months after Roosevelt's re-election were marked by the "era of good feeling." This reached its peak late in January, 1937, when the President stood through a Washington rainstorm to deliver his inaugural address. On the Institute index Roosevelt's popularity reached 65.5 per cent—three points above his election day figure.

2. The first period ended with the announcement of the Supreme Court plan. Lines quickly formed, and Democrats were found on both sides. By June the President's popularity had dipped to 60.2 per cent.

3. By the middle of August the court plan was abandoned and the President started on his tour of the Far West. In a new era of good feeling, Roosevelt's popularity climbed to 63.4.

4. With the shafp break in the stock market, beginnnig in October, President Roosevelt's popularity began another decline, reaching 61.2 today.

PRESIDENT'S STRENGTH SINCE RE-ELECTION

INDEX OF ROOSEVELT POPULARITY

How President's Popularity Today Compares With 1936 Vote

	TODAY	1936 VOTE	POINTS OF CHANGE
UNITED STATES	61.2%	62.5%	—1.3
New Eng. States...... (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.)	54%	54%	0
Middle Atl. States.... (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia.)	58	60	—2
East Central States.... (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan.)	57	59	—2
West Central States... (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska.)	60	61	—1
Southern States ..... (Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma.)	76	76	0
Rocky Mount. States.. (Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona.)	63	66	—3
Pacific Coast States... (California, Oregon, Washington.)	67	68	—1

Just an Old Hitler Custom!

By the Associated Press.

Berchtesgaden, Germany—It was an old Hitler custom which Der Fuehrer followed when, after his shakeup of the German army and diplomatic service, he sped from Berlin to this village in the Bavarian Alps to map his next move.

For Hitler, endowed with an artist's love of solitude, now spends more time at Haus Wachenfeld, his rustic retreat on the Berghof 5 miles above Berchtesgaden, than he does in Berlin.

Here it is that some of the most important Nazi cabinet meetings are held. Here it is that the German dictator entertains his most distinguished foreign visitors.

But even here Hitler has not been able to maintain strict privacy.

Tourists stopping at Berchtesgaden receive a black and white picture map (like the one above) showing the roads to the Berghof.

Underneath is this caption:

"Guests wishing to visit the Berghof are requested to collect at Blatterhof at 2 p. m. If the Fuehrer is in residence and not hindered by urgent business the visitors may march past the Berghof at 3 p. m. and will be greeted by the Fuehrer. In the absence of the Fuehrer the tour takes place at 2 p. m."

Rank and File G.O.P. Record Views in Poll

Average Republican Voter Is Against Coalition With Conservative Democrats, Feels Party Needs New Leaders and Favors Vandenberg.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Republican campaign for Congressional seats this fall got under way today as scores of Republicans addressed Lincoln Day audiences throughout the country. Among the G. O. P. spokesmen were Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and National Republican Chairman John Hamilton.

By loudspeaker and radio their speeches reached millions of the men and women who will cast their votes this November.

Meanwhile the American Institute of Public Opinion has recorded the views of rank and file Republicans themselves in a series of studies reaching back into 1937.

What do they think about party conditions? About changing the name of the Republican Party? About a candidate for 1940?

Rank and File Against Coalitions.

The 1938 campaign may see definite attempts by the Republicans to unite disgruntled Democrats behind the G. O. P.'s candidates, but rank and file Republicans are opposed to an outright coalition party.

They are especially suspicious of a coalition that would discard the ancient name of "Republican."

When the Institute asked Republicans if they would favor a new party composed of anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans, 69 per cent—or more than two-thirds—voted "no."

On the question of changing the name of the Republican Party, a move proposed as a means of winning Southern votes especially, nine out of ten Republicans expressed their disapproval.

Party Needs New Leaders, Voters Say.

In repeated Institute studies, Republican voters have indicated that the party needs newer leaders, candidates not associated with the party's defeats in 1932 and 1936.

This sentiment is very strong in spite of the fact that many Republicans still admire the party's unsuccessful standard-bearers, Herbert Hoover and former Gov. Landon.

Last December the Institute asked Republican voters whether they thought the greater need of the party was new leadership or a new program.

Six out of ten said, "New leadership," while only four out of ten said, "A new program."

Senator Vandenberg Still Out in Front.

The man most popularly mentioned for G. O. P. candidate in 1940 today is probably Michigan's Senator Vandenberg, who was first elected to the Senate in 1928 and who beat the Democratic landslide in 1934 to win re-election.

The December survey of G. O. P. favorites showed Vandenberg first choice of Republicans for the 1940 nomination, with Mayor LaGuardia of New York and New York City's youthful District Attorney, Thomas E. Dewey among the runners-up.

THE polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion are published in The Washington Post every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. They appear exclusively in The Post in Washington.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

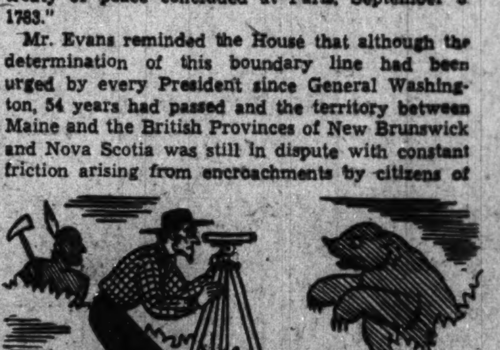
By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Northeastern Boundary Survey.

Representative Evans of Maine introduced a bill in the House this week authorizing the President to run the boundary line between the United States and Canada "from the source of the St. Croix River directly north to the highlands which divide the waters that fall into the Atlantic Ocean, from those which fall into the St. Lawrence, then along said highlands from the northwest angle of Nova Scotia to the northwesternmost head of the Connecticut River as particularly defined in the treaty of peace concluded at Paris, September 3 1783."

Mr. Evans reminded the House that although the determination of this boundary line had been urged by every President since General Washington, 54 years had passed and the territory between Maine and the British Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was still in dispute with constant friction arising from encroachments by citizens of



both nations. He also hoped that the introduction of this bill would not be misconstrued as a criticism against the present Administration for being so derelict in their duty for the bill itself was in consequence of a petition from the Legislature of Maine based upon years of complaints. Said he: "This matter is not a political matter, as all branches of the government of Maine made the complaints: A Democratic Governor, a Democratic Legislature and Democratic public journals made these complaints." The bill was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

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Webster Fights Sub-Treasury Scheme.

"Let the government attend to its own business, and let the people attend to theirs. Let the government take care that it secures a sound currency for its own use, and let it leave all the rest to the states and to the people."

With these words as his text Senator Daniel Webster tore into the new Sub-Treasury scheme proposed by President Van Buren in his annual message on the state of the Union and now being presented in the form of a bill before Congress for consideration. According to this plan, which is to replace the U. S. Bank destroyed by former President Jackson as the governments fiscal agent, Congress is called upon to create Sub-Treasuries at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Charleston, and St. Louis for the reception of public moneys collected by Postmasters, Land Agents U. S. Marshalls, Collectors of Custom, and all other receiving officers. Where possible these collectors will deliver public moneys to the nearest Sub-Treasury above listed, but if not convenient they are to hold same in a safe place "without loaning or using it."

This would mean that all governmental funds would be hoarded and then paid out upon Treasury warrant. As far as the government is concerned such a plan would appear safe, but Mr. Webster is fighting the ideas because it precluded all cooperation between government and commerce as would be obtained by the restoration of a national banking system.

Referring to the former system which provided a sound currency and [illegible] facilities for conducting the nation's business, the Senator said:

"Mr. President, in my opinion, the real source of the evil lies in the tone, and spirit and general feeling, which have [illegible] the administration for some years past. I [illegible] the origin is there. That spirit, I fully believe, has been deeply anti-commercial, and of late decidedly unfriendly to the state institutions."

As to the duty of the federal government to provide a sound currency for the nation, and to replace the present devalued bank paper in circulation, Mr. Webster closed with these words: "It shall not be, without a vote of remonstrance from me, that one great and important purpose for which this government was framed, shall now be surrendered and abandoned forever."

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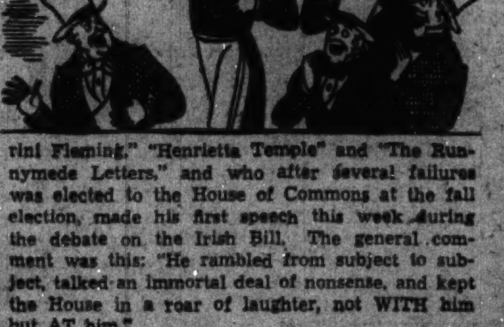
Foreign News

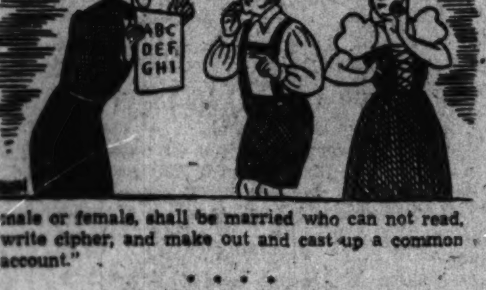
Benjamin D'Israeli Makes His Debut in Parliament.

LONDON, ENG.—Benjamin D'Israeli, the Earl of Beaconsfield, the writer of such well-known novels: "Vivian Grey," "The Informal Marriage," "Contarini Fleming," "Henrietta Temple" and "The Runnymede Letters," and who after several failures was elected to the House of Commons at the fall election, made his first speech this week during the debate on the Irish Bill. The general comment was this: "He rambled from subject to subject, talked an immortal deal of nonsense, and kept the House in a roar of laughter, not WITH him but AT him."



Austrian Emperor Sets Premium on Education.

VIENNA, AUSTRIA.—By his recent decree, Emperor Ferdinand I has ordered "that no person,



male or female, shall be married who can not read, write cipher, and make out and cast up a common account."

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Archbishop of Cologne "Imprisoned."

COLOGNE, GERMANY.—For his refusal to solemnize "mixed marriages," that is marriages between Catholics and Protestants, the Archbishop of Cologne has been confined to his residence under guard by order of the Prussian government. The Pope, in protest thereof, has severed relations with Prussia, and all efforts by Dr. Brunsen, the Prussian Envoy, has failed to restore them. The Pope has informed the Envoy that "he refuses to sacrifice any part of the rights of the church over which he is resolved to watch vigilantly."

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A New "Velocipede."

LONDON, ENG.—A large crowd gathered along New Road this week to watch the exhibition of a new invention known as the "velocipede." "It consists of two large wheels, about 6 ft. in diameter, connected by a crooked bar upon which the operator sits and propels the machine with his feet at a surprising velocity. It proceeded up the steep ascent of Pentonville Hill at the rate of 16 miles per hour." Much favorable comment was heard and many spectators believe it will be a popular machine for transportation as well as pleasure rides.

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Domestic News

A New Life Boat Invented.

NEW YORK CITY.—In consequence of the marked attention given by Congress and the public generally regarding safety at sea arising from the appalling loss of life as a result of numerous steamboat accidents, several inventions of life preservers, life-boats, and life-rafts have been made. The best yet demonstrated, however, is a "Hydrogen Life Boat" invented by Mr. Joseph Francis of this city. In a recent test an effort was made to sink the boat by bailing water into it, but the water ran out of the "plug holes" as fast as the water was bailed in. The buoyancy of the boat is provided by pockets on each side filled with hydrogen. In a second test the boat was cut loose from the yard-arm of a brig. It sank 3 feet below the surface but immediately came on top and shedded its water. This invention will prove of great value of rescue work in heavy seas and especially in surf rescues.

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Maine Governor Sends a Cold Blast.

AUGUSTA, ME.—Gov. Kent in his message to the Legislature, now in session, did not hestitate to give his opinion regarding the present state of business conditions throughout the Nation, as well as to place the blame for this situation. In part, he said: "It would afford me much satisfaction if I could congratulate you and the Administration in Washington upon the continued prosperity of our country, but it is a fact too obvious to be disguised and too serious to be overlooked that a change has come over the long continued prosperity of the people and that a check has been given to public enterprise and public works, and private operations which has produced embarrassment, derangement, and distress in the business prospects of a large portion of our people. It is a sad and distressing spectacle to see so young, vigorous, and strong a nation in time of profound peace, when all the forces of national and individual wealth were in full operation, struck down by the evils of suspended action, deranged currency, general distress, commercial embarrassment, and individual ruin.

"In the instance before us the Federal Government avowedly undertook to interfere and change the fine and delicate operation of the monetary system by new and untried experiments. The people should hold the rulers responsible for the evils which have come upon them. It is in vain, therefore, for the people to look to the state government for relief from monetary ills. Their wishes and demands must be carried to the Halls of Congress where alone exists the power to remedy these evils and conditions."

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The Old Pear Tree.

NEW YORK CITY—For the protection of the old pear tree which was planted by Governor Stuyvesant on Third Ave. of this city, a high paling

fence has been built around it. The famous old tree still drops its fruit on the sidewalks surrounding it and will continue to do so for many years yet.

Hawaii Stirred By Dual Status Of Nipponese

By Wendel Burch.
United Press Staff Writer.

Honolulu—The Sino-Japanese war, questions of Japanese dual citizenship and mainland store cessation of Japanese purchases are having extensive repercussions in Hawaii.

Attached to Nippon by racial and religious ties, the 150,000 Japanese in the territory, including nearly 40,000 aliens, rejoice in success of Japan's troops in China.

Chinese resolutely maintain faith in their forces, and have struggled to obtain from their colony of some 30,000 members funds to match Japanese donations being sent to Tokyo. The Chinese also actively support anti-Japanese boycotts, according to some sources.

Mainland boycotts by union labor and other groups of Japanese products caused Japanese amazement and concern. Many Japanese business men privately have expressed surprise at American views, protesting that such action is not understandable in relation to other Japanese-American ties.

In the background of the Hawaiian reaction to the Sino-Japanese conflict is the dual citizenship issue. During the October visit of a special Congressional party invesigating Hawaii's fitness for statehood, the principal controversial question raised concerned dual allegiance of many Hawaiian-born Japanese, who hold both American and Japanese citizenship through special laws.

The number of dual citizens born in Hawaii is not definitely known. All children born in the territory before 1924 supposedly were registered with Japanese consular authorities, and automatically assumed the dual status. Many were not registered, however, some have expatriated themselves from Japan since birth, others have left the territory and a large number are uncertain concerning their status.

Indicative, however, of the situation was a survey at McKinley High School, Honolulu. A total of 3,457 questionnaires was distributed among students of Japanese lineage in the school.

The results showed that [illegible] were American citizens and [illegible] were dual citizens; 43 were aliens; 270 said they were relinquishing dual citizenship within a year, and 734 intended to do so within [illegible] years; 176 said they were doubtful as to changing their status; [illegible] definitely said they did not expect to take any action and 69 said they definitely were not expatriating themselves.

An intensive campaign is under way in some Japanese quarters to press expatriation to end dual citizenship. Final results of the effort are expected to be visible shortly.

Study of Social Security Act Reveals Heavy Load Placed on Workers

U. S. Charges More Than Private Firms

Employes Pay More Than Under Old-Line Insurance.

Workers Also Taxed Indirectly By Higher Prices as Result.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

THE more one studies the social security act, the more fantastic do its provisions appear, "curioser and curioser" as Alice said of Wonderland. Every socially minded person is now convinced that adequate social insurance is essential to the countrys welfare, but if our act had been designed as a gigantic hoax on the working men and women of this country it could not be either funnier or more tragic. It is indeed high time that the general public should become interested and ask itself just how secure is social security? For it is not only the future of the workers that is threatened, but there is a real menace in this bill toward our whole economic and industrial structure.

In order to criticize the bill intelligently we must first decide why it is necessary and what its prime objectives are. Why this sudden emphasis on social security? the layman quite rightly asks himself. Why unemployment compensation? Why can we no longer afford to let the unemployed fend for themselves? Why is the American workingman forced by the Government to pay taxes toward his old-age insurance?

Such insurance measures are not new forms of organized charity but represent an intelligent attempt on the part of society to protect itself agains its own weaknesses. The United States is, in fact, the last of the great Western nations to recognize this obvious fact and to combat with preventive methods a constantly growing economic insecurity which has been the lot of the wage earners ever since the industrial revolution began. Jobs themselves are insecure, savings are impossible in the lower wage groups, and illness, accidents and other hazards only too often make saving impossible even in the higher brackets. The day of the American pioneer who scorned every form of security that he did not provide for himself is gone forever. Instead of a formidable wilderness, we have a far more threatening industrial organism with which the strongest individualist is helpless to contend.

Life Is Prolonged—Usefulness Shortened.

To complicate things, science has greatly prolonged the physical life of the worker, whereas his life of industrial usefulness has been shortened by the exigencies of high-speed production. In this regard the depression has simply exaggerated conditions inherent in our industrial society. As a result the burden of an unproductive and prolonged old age has been added to the ever-present hazard of unemployment which the worker must face throughout his life. These unavoidable by-products of an industrial society are now costing the United States a ruinous sum of money, for relief and for old-age assistance. To reduce and systematize these costs and protect themselves against the terrors, strain and consequent unrest that must arise from such conditions, modern states have gradually evolved different systems of social insurance.

Although the depression in England, for example, began before ours and lasted longer, that country never had as high a percentage of unemployed, because England, as far back as 1911, when its first social security act was passed, had begun to provide a base to its economic structure with different forms of social security, including provisions for the unemployed, old age, sickness and other forms of unavoidable dependency. It was at least partly by means of its system for social insurance that Great Britain succeeded in putting a ceiling on inflation while maintaining the purchasing power of the masses when the period of world deflation set in.

In discussing the effects of the British plan, the minority report of the Royal Commission on Unimployment Insurance states:

"Other countries have suffered more than our own both from unemployment itself and also from the results of it. In Great Britain the storm has been weathered with less hardship, less demoralization, less bodily and mental degeneration than in any other industrialized country at all comparable with our own."

Recognizing that our own economic structure for various reasons is even more in need of stabilizing factors than those of European nations, the United States also embarked, to be sure at a very difficult period of psychological and financial stress, on its own system of social insurance, and passed the social security act in 1935.

Study Conducted By 2 Committees.

As our own conditions, both social and economic, are very different from those of Europe, it was not an easy problem to work out methods suitable to our political structure and economically sound, and President Roosevelt therefore appointed two committeees to study the question, one called the Cabinet Committee, the other an Advisory Council consisting of expert students of social insurance, together with representatives of labor and employers. This latter group recommended a Federal State tax subsidy plan in keeping with our peculiar national structure, with low pay roll taxes which rose gradually, and small reserves to be lodged in the Federal Treasury.

Advantages of System Enumerated.

After the bill had been under discussion on the Hill for several weeks, and in spite of the fact that Secretary Morgenthau had recommended the original bill, the President sent his Secretary of the Treasury before the Congressional Committee to insist upon eliminating all Federal contributions, and upon doubling the initial tax load on the pay roll, with the purpose of building up the enormous reserve fund which is now pouring into the Treasury at the rate of approximately a billion dollars a year. This provision was rushed through Congress, without adequate consideration, because most of the experts and labor leaders had already given their testimony on the old-age insurance plan. The unemployment insurance mechanism, however, was opposed by a majority of the Advisory Council and by every student of the question throughout the country. The high rate of taxation on the pay roll of the country, eventually 6 per cent for old-age and 3 per cent for unemployment insurance, or a total of 9 per cent, together with the staggering Treasury reserves, are exclusively the idea of President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau.

As the explanation given by the Administration for the vast reserve funds is the constantly increasing population and rising costs of old-age pensions, this feature should be examined at the outset. As the bill now stands it compensates the worker as does any private system of insurance according to the amount of premium payments he has made, and this, in the eyes of most experts, is the fundamental defect of the bill.

Let us review the basic aims of social insurance. They are, first, to protect the stability of society by protecting the buying-power of those who are deprived of an income by conditions inherent in our social structure; and secondly, to accomplish this by compensating the worker in times of unemployment for loss of wages, or to protect the worker in his old age from the necessity of going on relief.

Thus the object of social insurance is wholly different from that of private insurance. The latter aims at equity, the principle of paying a benefit in proportion to the premium, but social insurance aims at human justice according to which the individual receives an edequate minimum of economic subsistence below which society cannot afford to see him fall. The prime object being general stability at the least cost rather than individual reward, "the greater relative protection," as Prof. Paul .H Douglas, of Chicago University, puts it, "should properly be given to those in greatest need." Social insurance deals not with individuals as such but with society as a whole and its attitude toward the individual is wholly determined by his needs as a single unit of that totality

If we examine the provisions of our social security act we find that it commits the initial and fundamental error of rewarding both the unemployed and the aged precisely as private insurance does, according to the insurance payments they have made; and just as in epic drama, all its weaknesses and crimes grow out of this original sin. When New York, for example, begins paying unemployment insurance, a worker must have earned last year a minimum of $126 from an insured employer. The amount and duration of benefits will depend entirely on the total wages earned. Likewise in the old-age insurance system, those who have earned the highest wages and had the steadiest employment will receive the highest compensations. Thus those who are in greatest need of assistance, receive the least, to say nothing of the steadily unemployed who are completely out of the system and whose problem we shall discuss later, as the question of relief and social insurance are intimately connected. As a result of this system the neediest unemployed and aged will have to supplement their insurance at once with some form of relief, thus becoming a heavier charge on the taxpayer than if adequate insurance had been provided in the first place.

Bookkeeping Imposes Fantastic Burden.

But the folly of using the private insurance method only begins at this point. In order to keep track of the separate salaries and payments of each worker, it is necessary to have two cards for each individual which must be kept constantly up to date. The employer must keep his own records, the Federal Government must keep duplicates, and the State as well, in the case of unemployment insurance. The mere bookkeeping on these individualized accounts is of a fantastic complication and expense. The monthly reports by the employer were found so burdensome that they have just been altered to quarterly statements.

One New York firm employing 36,000 employes expends $100,000 a year for a special clerical department which does nothing but take care of matters incident to the social security taxes, an average cost of nearly $3 per worker. As this is a highly efficient organization which can reduce its costs on large-scale operation to a minimum, it is fair to assume that this is a minimum paid for such overhead by the employers alone. Additional proof that this figure is correct lies in the fact that a New York firm is making a business out of filing these cards for employers at a charge of $3 a year per worker.

Administrative Cost Runs Into Millions.

To this must be added a commensurate outlay for similar clerical work in the Washington office and in the case of unemployment insurance in each State as well. As some 35,000,000 workers now come under the social security act, this represents an annual national administrative outlay of some $100,000,000 merely for the employers' overhead. Nor does this figure include the inevitable costs which are inescapable by-products of such a system, installation, offices, highly paid executive for management of so intricate a set-up, all of which comes out of the taxpayer's pocket before a cent of insurance is paid. The machines invented by the Government office in Baltimore, where this juggernaut is housed, to take care of the cards, to say nothing of the experimental ones which had to be scrapped, represent a fortune in themselves. The cards, moreover, represent so costly an investment that many firms tried to order steel chambers in which to keep them, but it was found these structures are too expensive to be practical.

The Social Security Board in its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, lists its total administrative costs in the Federal office alone as $17,500,000, but since that time its costs for unemployment insurance have increased at such a rate that this figure no longer means very much.

Social insurance, therefore, when it makes of each worker a class by himself, instead of aiming at adequate protection for its dependent citizens by providing a carefully ascertained minimum of subsistence, involves itself in complications and risks which bid fair to break down the whole system. It is this same actuarial principle of rewarding each worker according to hi payments which makes our system with its constantly rising cost so difficult to finance, suggesting as it did the need for high payroll taxes and the great reserves which in 1980 will amount to the staggering sum of $47,000,000,000.

Some difference must be made which relates compensation to the premiums and this could be done by dividing the wage-groups into three or at most into four different classes. For example, in employment insurance those with wage incomes of less than $10 would receive $5; those from $10 to $15 would receive $6.50; those from $15 to $20 about $9. Similarly group adjustments could be worked out for old-age insurance, but such an arrangement would still permit of simplification in the administrative technique.

Even as the plan now stands, the administrative difficulties would be reduced and the employers' costs greatly lessened, perhaps by one-half and possibly more, if the scope of the unemployment insurance law and all old-age insurance were made identical so that the employer could make out the same reports for both. Then if he could simply make out a triplicate of these reports which would go to the State Unemployment Service, it would be easy for the State to keep individual records.

Let us first consider the payroll tax and its effect upon the worker and the economic system, for viewed in the light of this situation, the reserve fund becomes much more entertaining through its sheer absurdity. The President's original advisory committee on social security had proposed in the original bill that there should be a low initial rate of contribution of one-half of one per cent for old age insurance, with a slow raising of the rate whereby a total maximum of 5 per cent would be reached in 20 years. It also provided that the Government should make contributions for the upper age group whose rewards at 65 would necessarily be greater than the sums provided by their payments.

Young Worker Pays Excess Amount.

The President, as explained above, after hearings were under way, through Secretary Morgenthau, struck out the Government contributions, and insisted that the rates begin at 2 per cent for old age alone, one each from the worker and employer, rising thereafter rapidly to a total of 6 per cent in 1949. This last-minute change in the bill obliges the young worker to pay the excess amounts needed for the older groups, as well as an excess amount for his own insurance. Actually a young worker entering the system under the 6 per cent rate, who earns $3,000 a year, could with his employer's contribution, get an annuity of $147.35 from a private insurance company instead of the $85 which the Government promises him.

A pay-roll tax of such dimensions, moreover, can easily be shifted upon the shoulders of labor and, in any case, it constitutes a menace to the industrial structure, with the almost certain result of creating increased unemployment. It decreases the purchasing power of labor to an alarming extent. It is also generally accepted that a tax on pay rolls is an item in the cost of production and, therefore, the employers' share will be transferred to the consumer. Since the wage earners constitute a high percentage of our consumers, it is evident that the workers' purchasing power will be again reduced by the increase in prices. As the young worker is also paying part of the insurance for the aged who retire within the next 30 years, a group which needs expanded consuming power more than any other in order to marry and bring up children will find itself more heavily burdened than any other.

Lower Standard Will Be Act's Result.

The best analysis of the close relationship between unemployment and the wage scale may be found in Prof. Paul H. Douglas' "Theory of Wages," but the book is meant only for the tough-minded. That the Administration has seriously threatened the future of the American workingman through this exorbitant and needlessly high pay-roll tax is bound to become evident to the whole country before long. The reaction of the workers will be sharp and swift as soon as they wake up to the fact that they are providing protection not against unemployment and the dangers of old age, but for the division among themselves of a lower standard of living.

The British took a realistic point of view, recognizing that economic security for workers is fundamental to the maintenance of the modern system of production. Moreover, they organized their system so practically that they were able to include insurance against sickness and protection for the widows and families of the workers in their provi-

British View Of Problem Is Realistic

Under English System, Burden Falls on Those Best Able to Pay.

Most Dangerous Feature of U. S. Program Is Huge Reserve Fund.

sions, features that can never be included in our wasteful system because the tax burden is already too great. In England the cost of social insurance is divided equally between the government, the employer and the employe. The employer is held responsible for his own and the worker's share, and payments are made by fixing a stamp on the worker's card. When the insurance funds are inadequate the government supplies whatever additional sums may be needed, since it is recognized that a social insurance fund is solvent even if part of its funds come from general taxation, because its object is protection both for the worker and for society itself.

Since the aim is all toward minimum adequacy of reward instead of actuarial returns, there is no costly heaping up of cards in the employer's office and in the government bureau. The whole system functions, as it should here, through the local employment bureau, where each worker is registered. Once a year he turns in his book, with all the stamps affixed, and receives a new one. The simplicity, the wisdom and the economy of the British system make ours look ridiculously unintelligent.

The justice of the British system arises from the fact that the cost of social insurance falls partly on society as a whole, where, in part, it properly belongs. Under such methods the burden falls, to some extent, on those who are best able to pay, and, after all, those who derive the greatest benefit from the economic structure should help to stabilize it. Instead of which, our system bears down almost exclusively upon the workers themselves.

Old Age Reserve Is Least Defensible.

But of all the peculiar features of our social security act, the least defensible and the most dangerous, as far as our financial stability and the welfare of the worker are concerned, is the huge old-age reserve fund. This is now being amassed by the back-breaking contributions of the working classes, if we assume, as we must, that the employers' share will be passed on as an additional cost in production, with a resultant rise in prices. The entire conception of these huge reserves is based, as has been pointed out, on the initial erroneous theory that the principles of private insurance are applicable to social insurance. Thus all the injustices which have been outlined lead to the major calamity of the reserves.

It is evident even to those who are not versed in matters of private and national finance that a private insurance company needs contingency reserves to meet its premium payments. On the other hand, the resources of a government consist not of actual money in the bank but in the power to tax, and if need be, to borrow. Government reserves can never be anything but bonds or its own I. O. U., and since the Government is obliged to raise cash as its needs arise, either through taxation or borrowing, it is economically unsound to conclude that government financing for social insurance should imitate private financing for private insurance. What actually happens now is that the worker, heaven help him, pays thrice for his pitiful sums of old-age insurance. He pays first his own tax on old-age insurance, he pays again when he buys in a market whose prices have been jacked up by the employer tax, he

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

HOW SECURE IS THEIR SOCIAL SECURITY?

Inset Picture by Pat Terry.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY millions of American employes appended their names to the forms that would bring them a Social Security card and a number. This was, they believed, the first step to security for their old age. Happy faces, prompted by launching of the Government's giganitc act, may be sobering now as study reveals inadequacies and defects in the law.

Filing questionnaires by the million.

Social Security forms on their way.

Gallery Glimpses

Wanted—a 1938 Campaign Manager

by Robert C. Albright

HERE it is election time (come next November), and 30 tried and true Democratic Senators, practically up for re-election, are without a campaign manager.

The last one quit them flat. Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley has been carrying the resignation around in his pocket for months. He hasn't refused it and he hasn't accepted it. And there the matter hangs, and also a tale.

It was no other than Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania's sterling 100 per center, who marshaled the Senate's triumphant Democratic forces in 1936. His clients had no complaints. The Senatorial Democratic Campaign Committee functioned smoothly under his chairmanship and all was harmony and good will among Senate Jacksonians.

Right up to the crest of the President's court fight there was no inkling of the storm that was brewing. And then one night without warning Senator Guffey walked up to a radio microphone and plucked the snow white feathers right out of the dove. He said mean things about Burt Wheeler and Joe O'Mahoney and a lot of other court plan opponents and then turned up in the Senate the next day like the cat who had swallowed the canary.

When offended Democratic Senators took the floor to ask if that was a nice way for a campaign chairman to be talking, Guffey said "You can't fire me, I quit," or words to that effect.

Sure enough, his resignation turned up in the hands of Senator Barkley. It was a pretty how do you all around, and no one seemed to know just what to do about it.

Nor could anyone say right off how a Senate Democratic chairman was chosen, or how Guffey got the job in the first place. Some said the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson appointed him and some said Postmaster General Farley had a hand in it.

Senator Barkley said he wanted time to think it over. He took the resignation to Europe with him, and when he came back it was still hanging fire. It still is. And here it is February, and elections coming on.

But now the mystery is beginning to clear. For when Senator Guffey resigned last summer, he really meant it. He wouldn't take the chairmanship back if they gave him a silver loving cup with it. He told reporters as much last week.

"Why, I quit two weeks before I made that radio speech," said the chairman of the Senatorial Democratic campaign committee—resigned.

"Who is acting as chairman? Don't ask me, ask Ed Halsey. He ought to know. He's secretary."

Col. Edwin A. Halsey also is secretary of the Senate, and a capable chap. Chances are he would see that campaign business went right on at the old stand even without a chairman. But for the looks of the thing, there ought to be a chairman. People are beginning to talk.

And now that Guffey is really out, there is going to be a new chairman. How will he be selected? That mystery is clearing up too. Barkley will go back to Democratic principles, call in the Senate's Democratic candidates for re-election and ask them who they want. It may be as simple as that.

But about Senator Guffey.

Real reason he threw up the sponge and talked recklessly about Democratic colleagues over the radio—he had other plans for the future.

Reports are Guffey will go back to Pennsylvania and take a fling at the governorship as the Democratic harmony candidate. That harmony dinner Guffey staged last year for Senate Democrats was only workout.

He may step into the breach between Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers' secretary-treasurer, and David L. Lawrence, State Democratic chairman. Kennedy is the John L. Lewis C. I. O. candidate, and Lawrence is a straight organization man. To make everybody happy, and incidentally to prevent Lewis from taking over the State, Guffey may announce at the crucial moment.

Meanwhile, there is a strange lack of interest over who will succeed Guffey as Democratic Senatorial Campaign chairman.

* * * *

SPEAKING of soft jobs, Senator John G. Townsend (Republican), Delaware, has one. Townsend is chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee. There are just three Republican Senators up for re-election in 1938.

* * * *

When House leaders after weeks of deliberation finally selected Roger M. Calloway as an alternate House reading clerk, they picked a word marathoner, who can say a lot of nothing flat.

Calloway won over some 100-odd candidates for the job, after preliminary trials and run-offs. Last week he had a chance to prove his metal. Leaders were fighting against time to pass the farm bill conference report. Delay threatened when full reading of the report was demanded. Calloway read the 104-page report in something short of 30 minutes, and if he skipped anything, nobody caught him at it.

When the same report was read in the Senate, it took two reading clerks nearly 3 hours to do the trick. Reason was, Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, wanted each word clearly enunciated. Johnson sat close by to see that nothing was skipped.

* * * *

A THREE-JUDGE Chattanooge court recently upheld TVA because it found navigation and flood control were its primary aims and hydro-electric power was merely incidental. This was a bit confusing to Representative Joseph J. Mansfield, 77-year-old Texan. Mansfield's Rivers and Harbors Committee wasn't permitted to consider the original TVA bill because the President hadn't mentioned navigation as one of its purposes.

"I voted for the TVA, believing that navigation was not contemplated by it," Chairman Mansfield told the House the other day. "My support was based on reasons other than navigation."

And then Mansfield recalled a curious fact. Long before establishment of TVA, Congress was engaged in a program to improve navigation on the Tennessee River. In the rivers and harbors act of 1930, it authorized $75,000,000 to provide a 9-foot channel to Knoxville. That channel has never been constructed, although the court says navigation in the Tennessee River is one of the principal aims of TVA.

With the dry humor that has endeared him to members of the House, Mansfield observed drolly:

"If navigation is the major purpose as found by the court, then I hope the court can consistently go a step further and find a way to secure the navigation which Congress has already approved."

Senator Guffey.

Minister Konitza, of Albania, Remains a Bachelor; His Passions Are Music, the Theater and Philology

By Gerald G. Gross.

AMONG chiefs of missions in Washington, bachelors are as scarce as males at a matinee. They can be counted on the fingers of one hand, a hasty survey reveals, and the most invulnerable celibate of them all would appear to be Minister Faik Konitza, of Albania.

"I always put it off until next year," says the soft-spoken envoy, who just a month ago yesterday had to issue a formal statement to end rumors that he and a certain American dancer had connubial intentions. "The truth is I shall never marry."

He doesn't give his reasons, and none was asked, but a fair guess would be that he realizes wives don't put up with chiffoniers cluttered with books, phonographs with colossal horns in the living room and manuscripts lying over the premises. Orange blossoms, he concedes, have their place, but give him his library, his music, a full inkwell and the unchallenged right to enjoy them when and how he pleases.

The wedding bells lead (Variety B, sub-type 2) was inevitable for this particular tintype, not only because of Minister Konitza's eligibility and the aforementioned newspaper romance, but because Albania, of which little ever is heard, has become front-page material since King Zog I, last week announced his betrothal to the Hungarian Countess Apponyi, whose mother is American born.

All of which brings up another point, and then we'll take a new tack. Albanian diplomats are forbidden by law to wed non-nationals. Yet no such restriction apparently hampers the monarch, although he, a Moslem, and the prospective bride seem to be in the midst of church complications. It doesn't seem to be cricket, especially in view of the fact that the diplomat in Washington who is married to a countrywoman is the exception rather than the rule.

* * * *

FAIK (pronounced Fi-eek) Konitza is a man of strong likes and dislikes. In the former category may be listed philological research, the theater, classical music, good food and drink, creative writing and solitude. His aversions are crowds, exercise, animals, jazz rhythms, society shams and loud talk.

Requested to pen a self-word portrait for use in this article, he wrote:

"Although he has an intense dislike of crowds and aloofness has been noticed as his chief characteristic, Faik Konitza has always betrayed a genuine sympathy for the masses. In 1930 he begged King Zog to consider a project for redistributing the land in Albania and the project was soon afterwards embodied in a sweeping agrarian reform which, after a long debate in the national parliament, became a law."

Conscious of his retiring nature—although he is neither shy nor self-effacing—his excellency suspects he is looked upon as an ascetic. He is determinedly secretive about his age, but it is only fair to mention that many of his fellow ministers and ambassadors also prefer to keep mum on that subject. He hasn't gone home for six years because such visits "make me a physical wreck."

Let brother diplomatists golf, ride, hike and punch the bag to their heart's desire, but any form of physical exercise is anathema to Mr. Konitza. This aversion, as well as his dislike of pets, probably would be readily understandable to a psychoanalyst upon learning that a horse threw 15-year-old Faik and put him on crutches for a year. Today he hates horses, dogs and cats. Dogs, he thinks, are too servile and cats too independent.

"Perhaps if there were a domestic creature whose disposition struck a happy medium between that of the dog and that of the cat I should have one about," he says.

* * * *

THE envoy from Tirana to Washington was born in the town of Konitza, from which the family draws its name, on the border of Albania and Greek Epirus. His father was a great landowner belonging to one of the 30-odd feudal families which for several centuries past have formed the ruling class of this mountainous region lying on the west coast of the Balkan peninsula. His great-grandfather was a close friend of Sir Hudson Lowe, at the time Governor of the Ionian Isles, and destined to become famous as governor of St. Helena and guardian of Napoleon. Among the works the minister is preparing for publication is the volume of correspondence between his distinguished ancestor and the titled Englishman.

Minister Konitza studied at the Jesuit College of Scodra (Albania), the Imperial Lyceum, in Constantinople, and in France. In 1909 he came to the United States for the first time to propagandize for Albanian autonomy within the Ottoman Empire, assist refugees in this country and work for his master of arts degree in romance philology at Harvard University.

His folks, quite satisfied with the Constantinople regime, hoped he would enter l'Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris with the view of serving in the Sultan's diplomatic corps. But young Konitza, fired with the liberator's zeal, had no sooner obtained his bachelor's degree in France than he started the Albanian Nationalist movement designed to secure home rule. Moderate though it was in the beginning, the program so angered Ottoman authorities that its founder's lands were confiscated and he was condemned to dealth—in absentia.

Minister Faik Konitza.

The discipline served only to intensify the movement, not only at home but abroad. While Konitza was soliciting support and sympathy in this country, and followers of the same cause were doing the same in other lands, rebellions against Ottoman rule were being put down at home. The turning point came in 1912, when autonomy was granted by the Turks and, later in the same year, Albanian independence was proclaimed by Ismail Kemal Vlora. Konitza was named one of the delegates to the Conference of Ambassadors in London which, on December 20, 1912, recognized Albanian independence in principle. Seven months later the conference declared Albania an independent sovereign state.

In 1925 Konitza, as leader of the Nationalist Liberal opposition, advised against an armed uprising to overthrow the then conservative government, of which Ahmed Zogu had just been elected president for a seven-year term. Subsequently the black-eyed Harvard graduate was honored with appointment as first envoy to the United States from Albania. He presented his credentials to President Coolidge in October, 1926, and his service here has been continuous.

Of his espousal of agrarian reform, the Minister says:

"The great land owners were bitter in their denunciation. They reproached Faik Konitza as having betrayed his class and hinted at violent reprisals. But the law was not unjust, because it included a provision for full pecuniary indemnity to the owners of the redistributed lands, and precisely because of this, the law has not yet reached the application stage, the State not yet having succeeded in setting aside the several millions necessary for the indemnifications."

The Albanian Minister is probably in his late fifties, has grey hair that is growing thin and is of medium height, being somewhat on the fleshy side. Beethoven, Mozart and Bach are his favorite composers.

"As a youth I like Wagner but now I find his works too colorful and exuberant," he says.

He eschews radio receiving sets, because of the advertising blah, but is a patron of the weekly Toscanini broadcasts now on the air. His residence and legation are combined in a simply-appointed housekeeping apartment at the Hotel Mayflower.

* * * *

IN America are 30,000 nationals and 100,000 men, women and children of Albanian descent. Most of them are scattered over the Eastern States, the majority being engaged in industry. Albania itself, a country slightly larger than Belgium in area, has no more than 1,500,000 population.

Minister Konitza has 2,500 books in his library here and as many more back home. Several original drawings by Rodin adorn his bedroom walls. He has a reading knowledge of Italian, Spanish, Rumanian, Portuguese, Turkish, German, ancient and modern Greek, Latin, Hebrew and Arabic, as well as Albanian, French and English, which he speaks with equal facility.

His drinking is discreet and selective and he rarely indulges before dinner because he dislikes having to interrupt his glass-lifting to answer a telephone or sign a letter. He is worried by the grip tobacco has on him. He smokes three packages of American cigarettes a day.

Movies he attends "only when there is nothing else to go to," but just let anyone try to keep him from seeing "Snow White!

Miss Lenroot Outlines Child Welfare Needs

International Co-operation Necessary if Ideals Are to be Realized, Says Children's Bureau Chief in Caracas Address.

The address made by Miss Lenroot at the first Venezuelan Child Congress, held last week in Caracas, is reproduced in part below.

By Katharine F. Lenroot.

Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

Ideas cannot be confined within national boundaries. There can be no tariff barriers in the commerce of the spirit. Recognition of this truth inspired Bolivar to say: "Our society must be a society of sister nations," and at the moment of victory in the Battle of Ayacucho to call the first Pan-American Congress. The close spiritual affinity between Bolivar and Washington was based upon their common faith in the power of ideas to transcend man-made boundaries and individual limitations. The Liberator's hopes were pinned upon domestic peace, political freedom and the rule of law in national and international affairs. Washington based his belief in the possibilities of representative institutions upon universal enlightenment, and dreamed of creating in his Nation's Capital centers of research and information that would "draw to a common center the fruits everywhere of education and experience, and spread them thence to the entire Nation."

Political Freedom Seriously Challenged.

As we survey the world situation it becomes evident that today, as never before since independent nations were established upon this continent, the idea of political freedom as a practicable goal for human society is seriously challenged. To a century in which man's powers of mastery over the physical universe broke down the shackles and restraints of ancient social and political institutions has succeeded a century in which a sense of futility and frustration wears down belief in the validity of the idea of freedom.

Two thousand years ago, in Galilee, one said "A little child shall lead them." Already we see certain patterns emerging in the organization of social resources for the protection of the welfare of the child, and it is here that least opposition is offered by the forces of self-interest and resistance to change. Whatever may be the differences of point of view relative to political and civil liberty, there can be found none to challenge the child's right to be fed, clothed, instructed and loved, nor the obligation of society to serve these needs.

It is important, as a basis for the development of practical ways of achieving our goal of child protection, in a nation and among the nations, to consider the progress already made and the resources available to us. In the first place, it is necessary that there be some general agreement as to objectives and the principles of organization which should be followed in making them a reality in the lives of children.

National codes of the rights of childhood have been adopted in the United States by several child welfare conferences held under Presidential auspices, in Cuba, Uruguay, and other countries. These codes do not constitute legislation, but are declarations of objectives which should govern social action. In Uruguay, however, a children's code has been enacted into law, and such a code has been drafted in Peru. The enactment of children's codes in every country was recommended by the Seventh Pan-American Child Congress.

The chief characteristic of these various declarations is their emphasis on every child. Like public health, the child protection movement progresses from cure to prevention and from prevention to emphasis on maximum development of physical and mental possibilities of each child who comes into the world. It is significant that his excellency the governor of the federal district of Venezuela, in discussing the objectives of this first National Child Congress, has quoted the ancient saying:

"No basta evitar la muerte; es necessario aprender a vivir."

We have, then, widely accepted international pronouncements of the right of every child to a home; the love and care of his parents; shelter, food and clothing; health protection; schooling; recreation; preparation for vocational life, and religious and spiritual develpoment. In other words, the idea of child protection, as a social as well as an individual responsibility, which through the centuries has had so large a share in softening the harshness of human selfishness and social conflict, has taken more definite form and waits for human ingenuity to devise the methods by which it may be more effectively realized.

Americas Inetrested In Exchanging Ideas.

In the sphere of international action opportunity for free exchange of ideas and the result of experience, and for comparative study of actual practice, is essential. There has been functioning for the last 13 years at the League of Nations in Geneva an advisory committee on child welfare (now called the advisory committee on social questions) served by the social questions section of the League of Nations, and in effective liaison with the Health Organization of the League, the International Labor Office, and other international organizations.

We in this hemisphere are especially interested in avenues of interchange of counsel and experience among the American countries. Seven Pan-American Child Conferences have been held, in Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Peru and Mexico, and the eighth is to convene in Costa Rica.

Periodic congresses for discussion of problems and methods need the continuing service of an international agency to serve as a center of information, publication, planning and study. Such a center, established as a result of the early Pan American Child Congresses, is the "Institute Internacional Americano de Proteccion a la Infancia," with headquarters in Uruguay.

Generous in interest, helpful counsel and practical co-operation in Pan American child welfare work is the Pan American Union.

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Need for More Efficient, Economical Social Security Cited

Withdrawal of Billions of Dollars Might Create Depression.

Continued from Page 3.

pays again when the Government borrows the money to pay his insurance.

To make this whole situation even more questionable the whole country knows that instead of using the reserve funds to retire the national debt, it is being paid out as fast as it comes in to meet current expenses. In the coming year any attempt to balance the budget will be greatly complicated by the taxes collected this year and spent, because we shall be obliged to pay interest on them. These taxes are real whereas the reserve is not. One of our most reliable economic experts has figured out that instead of insuring the future through the reserve fund, the taxpayer of 1967 will have to pay $1,110,000,000 more than would be exacted of him if there were no reserve fund. The people therefore have every right to challenge the President's judgment when he deliberately eliminated Government contributions to social insurance, and instituted increased taxation to build up the reserve fund.

Productive Dollars Out of Circulation.

What the withdrawal into the Treasury of billions of dollars which should be made productive by business will do to the Nation's economy is still a matter for speculation, but that it could in itself create a serious depression there is little doubt. The purpose set forth by the Administration that the reserve fund will be beneficial because it will be used to retire the public debt is also unsound. It would, if acted upon, take some of the public debt from investors and banks, if bought in the open market. But this does not retire the public debt, which would draw interest just the same, and if ever the budget is balanced, the burden of taxation to pay interest on the reserve fund will have to be met. Thus this appalling tax load is added to the already ominous one of the payroll taxes.

The best defense of the reserve which can be made is that it will eventually earn sufficient interest to meet 40 per cent of the insurance costs so that taxes themselves need never go above 6 per cent. At the present scale of benefits under old-age insurance, payments will amount to approximately 10 per cent of the pay roll of 1980. The validity of this defense, however, depends entirely on how the accumulated reserves are invested. If the Government debt is reduced and the former private holders of the bonds reinvest the amounts received in productice enterprise, then the national income would be increased by this and hence the ability of the community to pay taxes. The same results would follow if the Government invested the sums in really productive enterprise. But our present experiences as to the use of these funds are proof of what will actually occur and therefore the critics of the reserve fund are amply justified in maintaining that the interest on the bonds will have to be met from taxes on a national income, which will be no greater than it otherwise would be. The whole issue turns therefore on what we think the Government will do with the money.

Funds to Be Used To Cover Deficit.

But all doubts as to how the social security funds are to be used are dispelled by the President's own words in the budget message which he submitted to Congress in January. After estimating that the net deficit for the year ending June 30, 1939, would be $949.606,000, he made the following observation (page xv of Budget Message):

"It should be pointed out, however, that the increase in the debt by reason of the deficit does not mean that the Treasury will borrow that additional sum on the market. There will be available during the fiscal year for investment in special issues of Government obligations, the net sum of approximately $1,163,000,000, which represents investments of $600,000,000 from the old-age reserve account and the railroad and Government employes' retirement funds, and $573,000,000 from the unemployment trust fund, and a reduction of $10.000,000 in investments held for account of the adjusted service certificate fund. As a result of these investment operations the Treasury financing for the fiscal year 1939 would be confined to refunding maturing obligations."

In other words, the Treasury proposes to use $598,000,000 of revenue for social security taxes, which is the estimate for the 1939 fiscal year, along with other trust funds to cover the operating deficit of the Government, placing certificates for that amount in the social security fund account. When it is necessary to pay out that social security money the Treasury will find it necessary to sell such certificates, or bonds representing such certificates, in the open market. In an accompanying table in this budget message the President pointed out that on June 30, 1937, the old-age reserve account held $267,000,000 of special Treasury securities and the unemployment trust fund held $312,000,000. He estimated that on June 30, 1938, the old-age reserve account would hold $661,000,000 of such securities and the unemployment trust fund $965,000,000, and that on June 30, 1939, the old-age reserve account would hold $1,143,000,000 of such securities and the unemployment trust fund $1,538,000,000.

Indeed, as the result of the practice of using funds from the social security taxes for the financing of deficits, it seems unlikely—unless the law is changed—that the Treasury will be required to go into the money market for new money for many years. Of course that is subject to the contingency that we may embark on a huge spending program and the deficits would be greater than the mounting social security taxes revenue.

Fear Temptation To Spend Huge Fund.

The temptation to spend which this huge reserve fund creates is sure to become a psychologically undermining factor to our democracy. Already proposals are infinite in number to build houses for the underprivileged, to advance the payments to old-age insurance by two years, to increase the old-age benefits, etc. The corrupting influence of a large available fund in the Treasury, the impulse it creates toward wastefulness, is in itself a menace so great that it must inevitably lead to a correction of the whole inexcusable system of vast old-age reserves. The economic problems which we face during the next years are serious enough without this added complication.

It should be noted that some unemployment reserves, especially when held by the States, are true reserves, if properly handled, and necessary to a certain extent. It would be far sounder, however, if instead of a high employer tax which the worker pays indirectly, a small contribution were exacted from the worker while the Government and the employer share the remainder. This again would spread the unemployment tax over the whole of society according to the ability to pay. To have the Federal Government handle the reserves of State unemployment insurance, as is now the case, is unsatisfactory because they, too, are exposed to the manipulations of the Federal Government and the inroads of Congress. Scattered among the States, however, the problem of investment would be less complicated.

Since our social security act is being set up in the midst of a depression, the only economical plan is to think out its whole relation to the problem of relief. At present we have a half-dozen attacks on unemployment and old-age dependance, unco-ordinated, wasteful, and unexcusably ineffective. Unemployment insurance payments start this month in 22 States, including the District of Columbia. The highest compensation will be $15 a week, but it is conceded that the average worker will receive from $8 to $12 a week to support his family, however large. Obviously, he cannot do it and will seek supplemental aid from local relief systems. The whole idea of insurance is a sorry jest when people are constantly shunted about from insurance office to relief offices and back again. It is wasteful, exasperating to self-respecting workers, and a disgraceful exhibition of administrative incapacity in a nation that prides itself on its efficency.

Single Unit Needed To Knit All Efforts.

The Federal Government should augment its employment offices and so implement them that they can manage the whole problem, instead of having a dozen different centers where, as in our District of Columbia, the unemployed wander about as if in a maze. The WPA should be liquidated and the entire system tied into the Federal employment bureaus, with close affiliations to the local machinery of government. It is imperative that the Government set up this single instrumentality to cope with the whole problem in a co-ordinated and economical method of administration. After all, Great Britain has done it this way successfully for 20 years.

Unemployment insurance, if necessary with Government help, should be adjusted to need and the number of dependents, rather than on a basis of previous salary earned. Instead of driving the unemployed all over the city, those on relief should all be obliged to register with the employment services as well as those temporarily unemployed. All registered workers should report regularly for work at the public employment offices and should be required to accept suitable employment whenever it is available at normal wages. Relief could then be adjusted more uniformly on a national scale with regional modifications and paid out of the money now spent by the WPA. Then if unemployment insurance funds become exhausted, the unemployed could be transferred to work relief or the relief system without loss of time or self-respect.

President Eliminated Federal Contributions.

The advantages of this integrated system are obvious:

(1) It would eliminate waste and duplication and save millions of dollars in administration.

(2) Since all unemployed would have to undergo a test of employment before they receive benefits and would be required to accept a job whenever a suitable one is available, benefits would be granted only upon inability to find work, thereby discouraging slackers and eliminating the present charges of laziness and shiftlessness of workers on relief.

(3) This system would also facilitate the acceptance of temporary jobs by persons on relief, now shunned because of the difficulty of returning to the relief rolls. A man, under this plan, would be entitled to his unemployment benefits immediately his job is over.

(4) What is of greatest importance is the fact that this program would make possible a complete revamping of our costly work relief system because, by eliminating the chief present objections to cash relief, it would greatly reduce the present expenditures for this program. Since one of the chief reasons for the demand for work relief is the inadequacy, uncertainty and stigma of case

Temptation to Spend Urge Reserve Fund Is Feared.

relief, the granting of relief as benefits by the insurance system under the same conditions as newly unemployed workers, would play relief on an assured and controllable basis.

System Would Offer Dignity, Economy.

This system would be more dignified for the unemployed and infinitely cheaper for the taxpayer. The idea that we can ever supply useful work relief for the millions of unemployed is hypocritical self-delusion. In any case, constructive work relief can be found only through the use of local governments as an intermediary, and the Federal unemployment bureaus can cooperate more effectively and more cheaply with the local machinery than can the haphazard and constantly changing personnel of the cumbersome and still inefficient WPA. All Federal work projects, moreover, would find this co-ordinated system equally useful.

Why do we not at last show some initiative and establish this rational system without loss of time? With such an integrated relief system the country could endure the defects of the social security act with less harmful results upon the workers, at least until such time as it can be thoroughly rewritten.

As it now stands the act does not accomplish what it sets out to do, namely, furnish a greater stability to society and adequate security for the American worker. On the contrary, it takes the funds of the workers for the benefit of the Federal Treasury. It can never be expanded as it should to include all the workers of America, farm hands, domestic workers, etc., because it is already too costly. It is bound to create more rather than less unemployment. Through the heavy payroll taxes and the reserve funds it is a menace to the industrial and economic structure of the country. Thus it creates not security but the most dangerous insecurity because the prime requisite for security, whether for the unemployed or the economically independent citizen, is and always will be solvent Government Treasury and solvent business.

Highlights of the Week—the National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

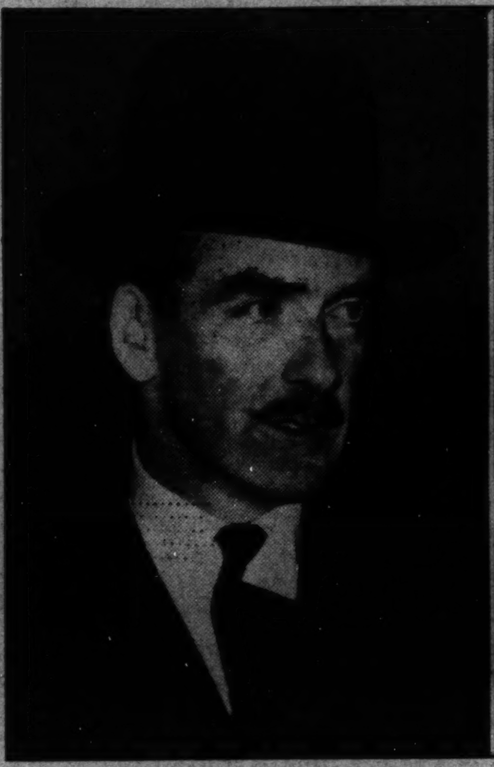
CAROL SETS UP NEW DICTATORSHIP IN RUMANIA

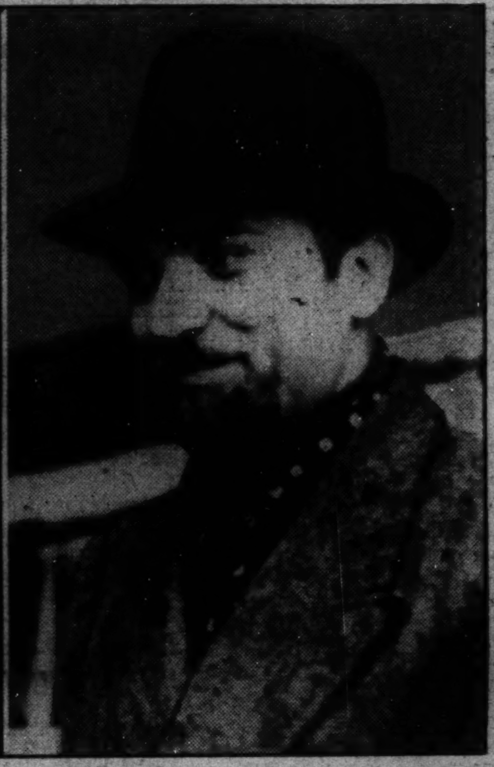
KING CAROL made himself Rumania's royal dictator last week when he abolished freedom of the press, canceled the parliamentary elections scheduled for March, and placed the control of home affairs in the hands of the army. He deposed Premier Octavian Goga (shown with him in the far right picture), whose 44 days in office were marked by terrorism of Rumanian Jews, and appointed as premier 69-year-old Patriarch Miron Cristea (right). Cristea is also anti-Semitic, but his restrictions on Rumania's 780,000 Jews are expected to be less severe than Goga's.

AS Chancellor Adolf Hitler rested at his Bavarian Alps retreat (above) from the strain of his bloodless army-cabinet "purge," wild rumors about the German situation circulated through London, Paris and other capitals. Reports of mutiny in the army, street fighting in Berlin, and tension at the borders were officially denied by the Propaganda Ministry, and most foreign correspondents in Berlin agreed that there was slight unrest, but no disorder.

The secret trial of the Rev. Martin Niemoller (right), militant Protestant leader, on charges of sedition, opened in Berlin. Niemoller denounced the court's action barring the press and public from the trial.

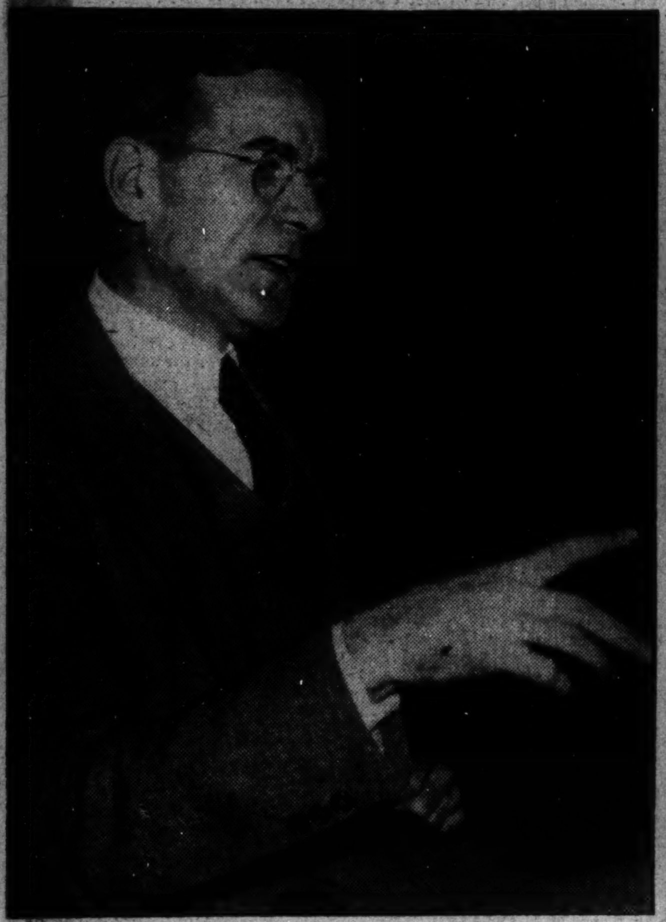
DISCUSS BRITISH-ITALIAN RAPPROCHEMENT

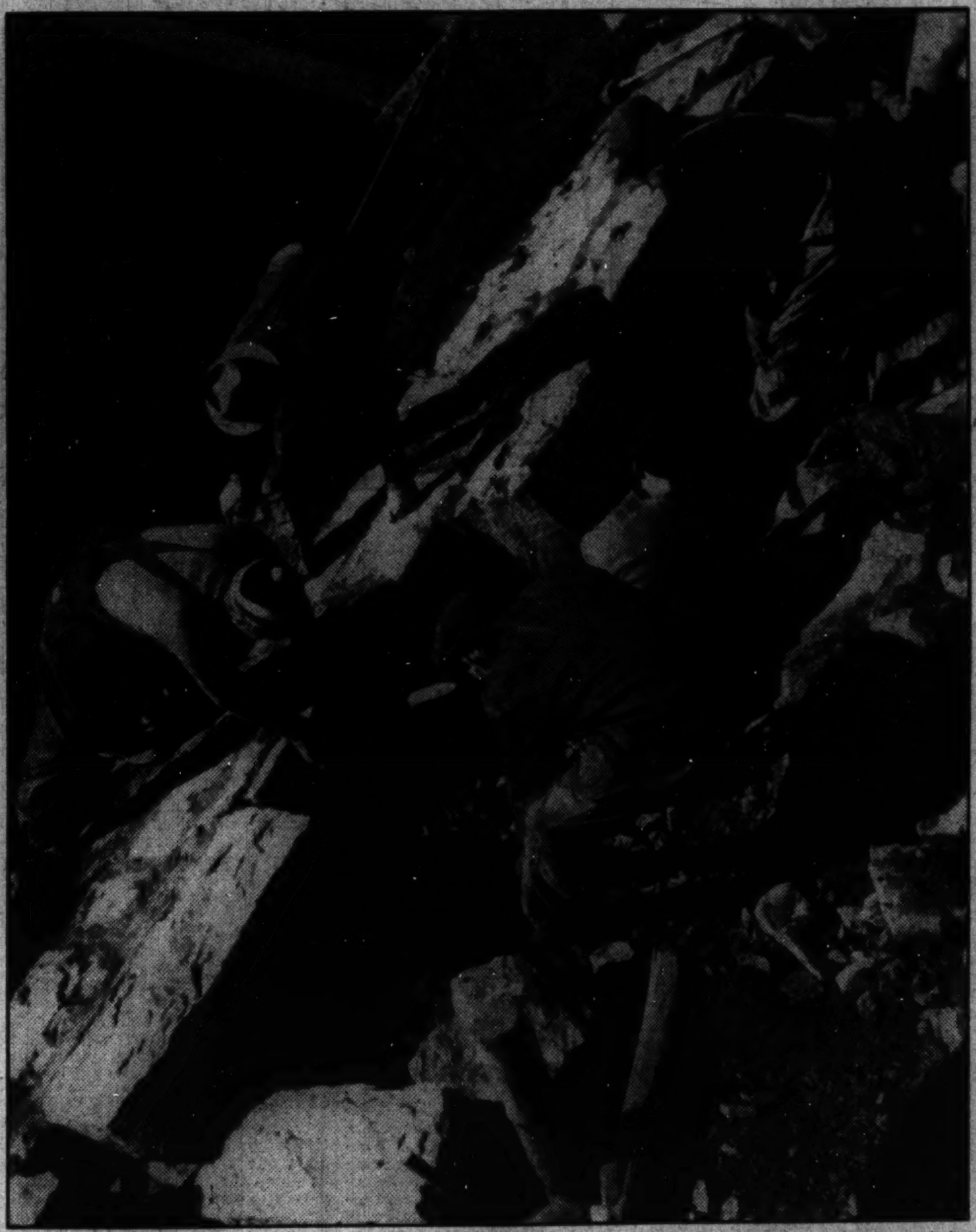




FOREIGN SECRETARY ANTHONY EDEN of Great Britain, and Dino Grandi, Mussolini's Ambassador to London, held several friendly talks last week to find a basis for Anglo-Italian reconciliation. The British were reported ready to recognize the Ethiopian conquest in return for substantial Italian withdrawal from Spain.

WPA CHIEF PLEADS FOR $250,000,000 RELIEF APPROPRIATION TO CARE FOR 950,000





PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT last week called upon Congress to vote an additional $250,000,000 relief appropriation to provide "a reasonable measure of relief" for the 3,000,000 workers who have lost their jobs in the current business recession. Aubrey Williams (above), acting WPA head, told a House subcommittee Friday the 450,000 men would have to be dropped from the relief rolls next month if the extra appropriation is not made. If Congress votes the money the WPA can add 500,000 workers immediately, he said.

RYAN DENOUNCES COMMUNISM IN MARINE UNIONS

JOSEPH P. RYAN (center), president of the International Longshoremen's Association of the A. F. of L., told the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee last week that Communists dominated the C. I. O. shipping union, and he urged the deportation as an alien of Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast Maritime leader. With Ryan are two committee members, Senators Vandenberg (left) and Copeland.

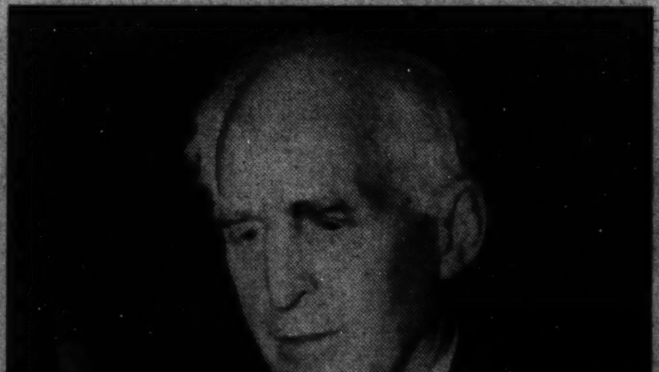
"BIG STEEL" AND C. I. O. RENEW THEIR CONTRACT

BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS (left), president of the United States Steel Corporation, and Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the C. I. O., shake hands after signing a contract renewing their present agreement indefinitely.

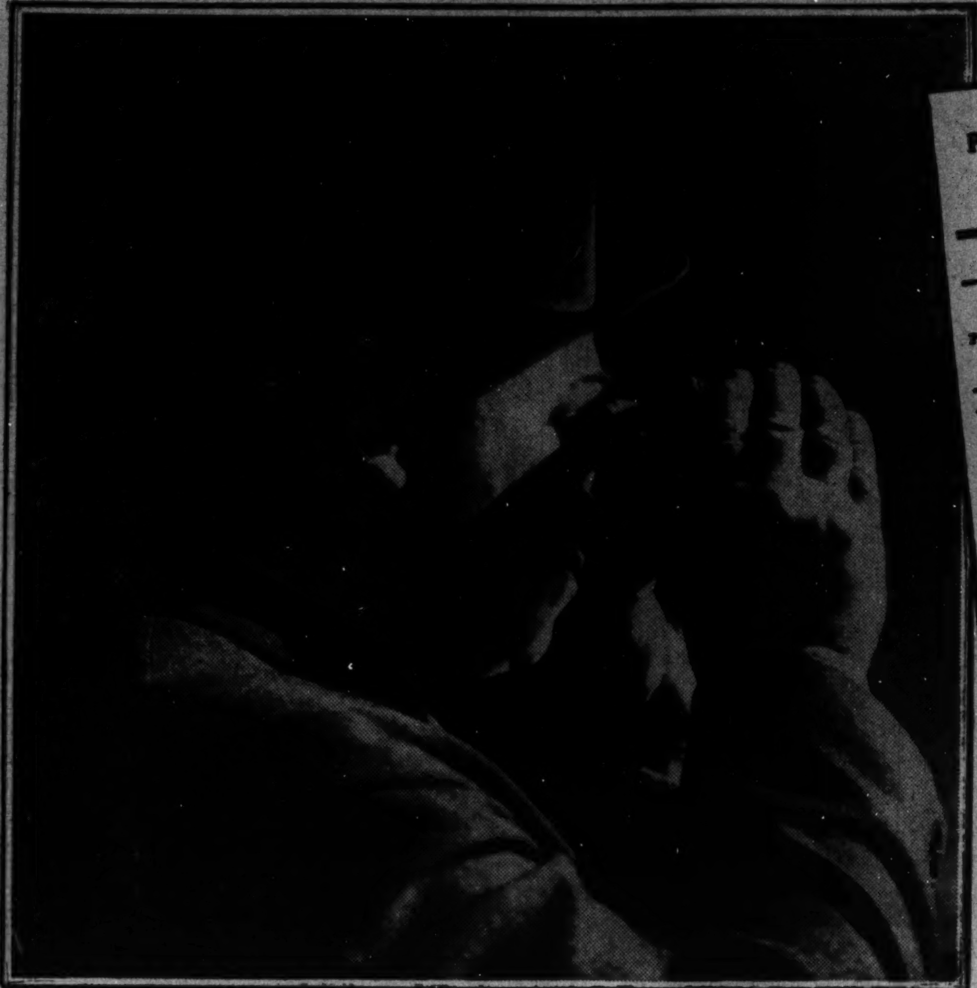
TWO PROMINENT FIGURES IN NAVY-FOREIGN POLICY DEBATE

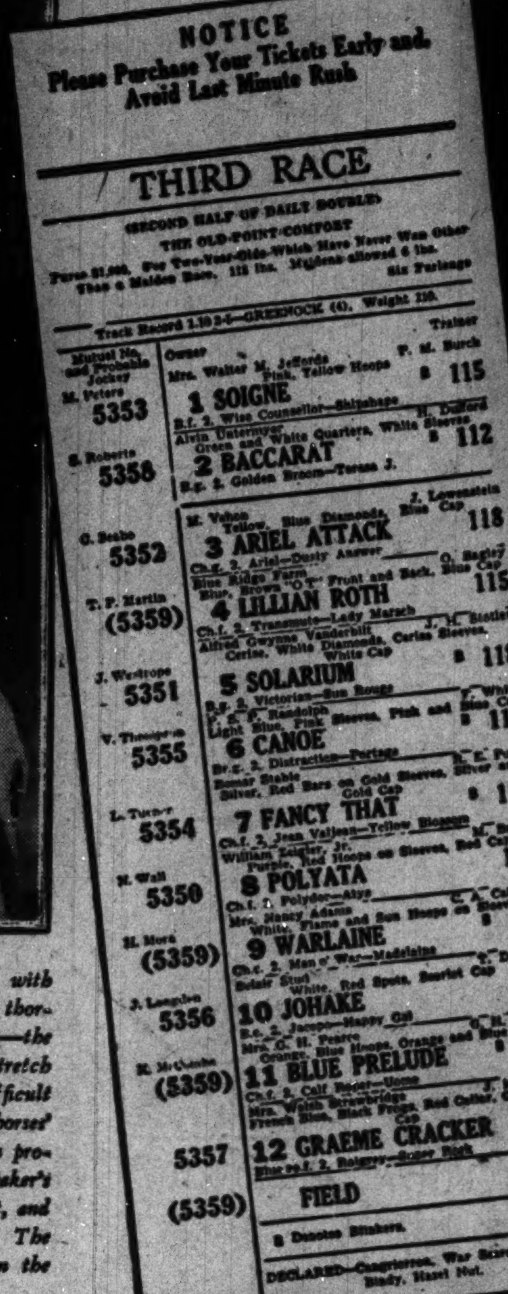
SENATOR KEY PITTMAN defended the Administration foreign policy in the Senate last week, and read a letter from Secretary Hull saying the United States had no alliances, agreements or understandings with any other nation.

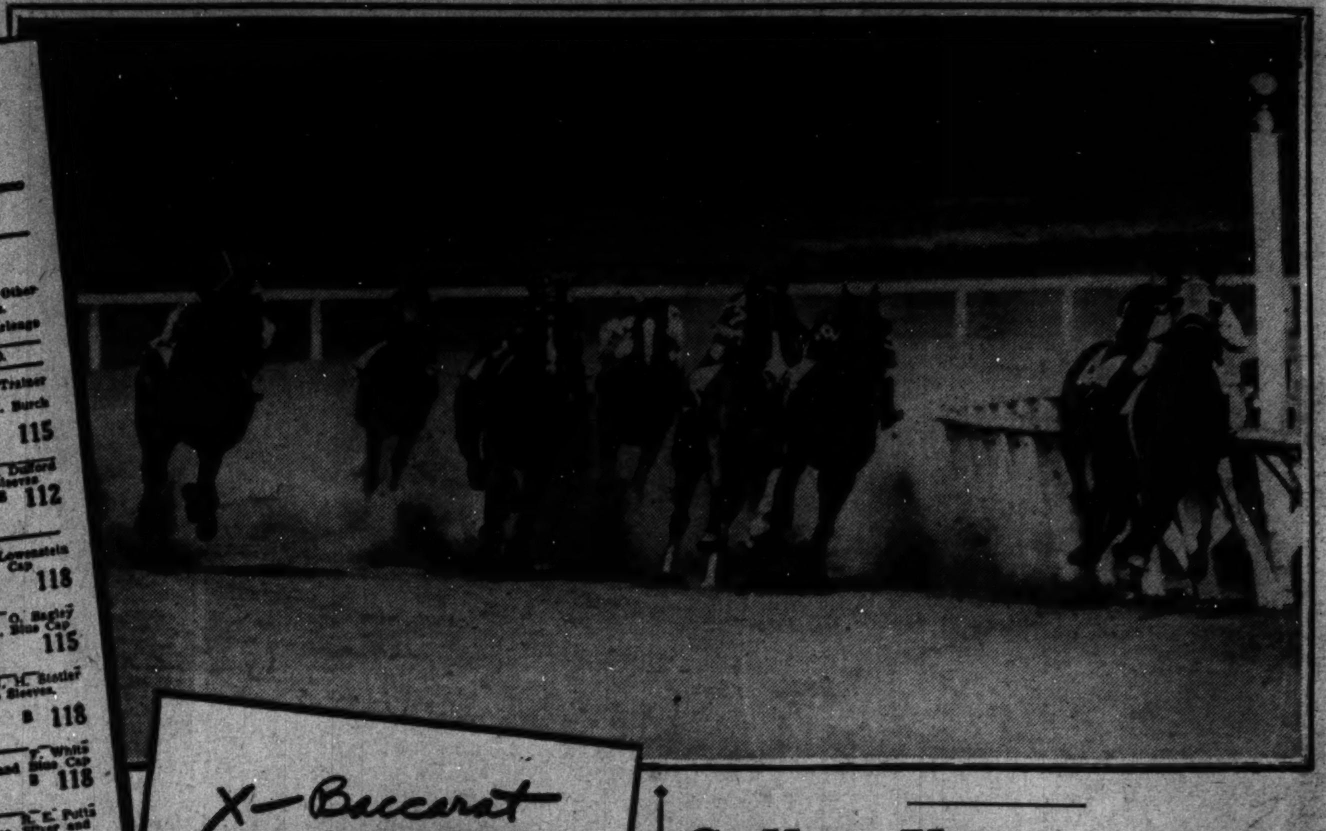
HISTORIAN CHARLES A. BEARD (below) denounced the Administration's foreign policy during the hearings on the Navy bill last week, and declared that the President wants "big battleships to be used in aggressive warfare in the far Pacific or the far Atlantic" to implement the "quarantine" policy of his Chicago speech.

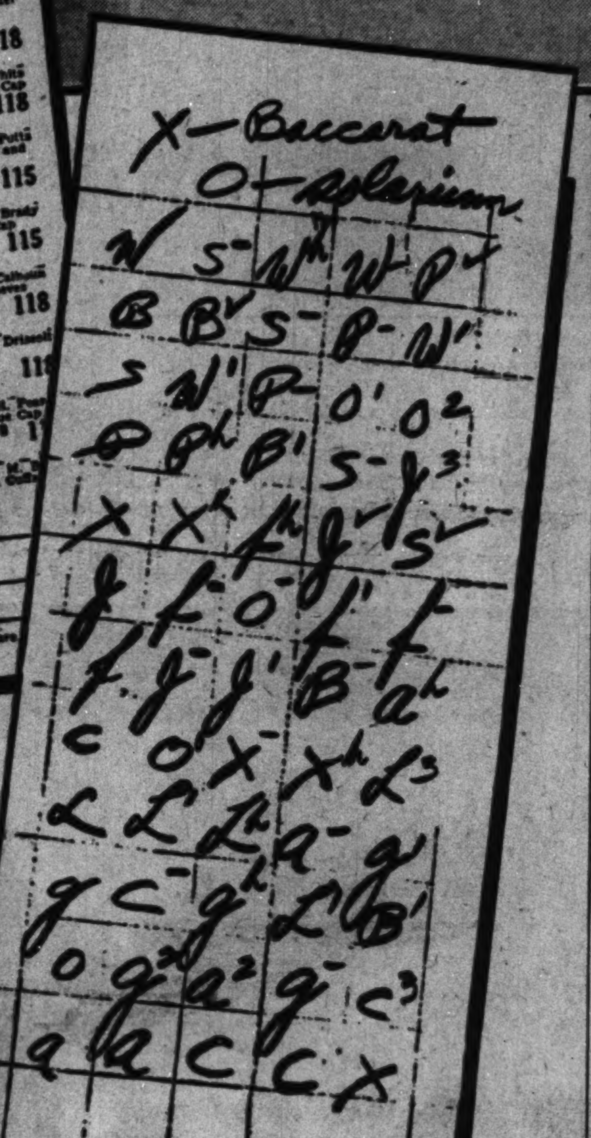


Disgruntled Fan Thinks His Horse Lost by a Head, But Chart Tells All









Above—Walter Haight with his glasses trained on the thoroughbred field. At right—the horses swing into the stretch just before the most difficult call. Center—The horses' names as they appear on program. Below—Chart-taker's "scratch" sheet, at right, and completed chart, at left. The three illustrations are on the same race.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:39. Off 2:40. Winner, William Zeigler, jr.'s ch. f. (2), by Polydor—Atys. Trained by M. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLYATA	(Wall)	115	8	4	4^{2}	3½	2½	$1^{1½}$	1.40
WARLAINE	(Mora)	118	9	1	3^{1}	1^{h}	1½	2^{1}	*10.95
SOLARIUM	(Westrope)	118	5	11	8^{1}	6½	3^{1}	3^{1}	7.30
JOHAKE	(Longden)	118	10	6	7½	7^{1}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	8.60
SOIGNE	(Peters)	115	1	2	1½	2½	4½	$5^{1½}$	3.00
FANCY THAT	(Turner)	115	7	7	6^{1}	5^{h}	6^{1}	6½	27.60
ARIEL ATTACK	(Seabo)	118	3	12	12	11^{1}	9½	7^{1}	30.95
LILLIAN ROTH	(Martin)	115	4	9	9^{1}	9^{h}	10^{1}	8^{1}	*
GRAEME CRACKER	(LeBlanc)	115	12	10	11^{1}	10^{h}	11½	9^{1}	39.75
BLUE PRELUDE	(McCombs)	115	11	3	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	7½	10^{1}	*
CANOE	(Thompson)	118	6	8	10½	12	12	11^{1}	63.05
BACCARAT	(Roberts)	112	2	5	5^{h}	8½	8^{h}	12	180.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLYATA, $4.80, $3.60, $3.00; WARLAINE (field), $7.50, $4.00; SOLARIUM, $4.50.

POLYATA, off in first flight and nicely rated while in close attendance of leaders, swung to outside for racing room entering stretch, rallied to hard riding to take command and drew out in closing sixteenth. WARLAINE, in motion at start, disposed of SOIGNE and BLUE PRELUDE to take lead, but could not resist winner while under strong handling. SOLARIUM, away sluggishly, was in tight quarters during early running, saved ground entering stretch to better position sharply, but weakened in final test. JOHAKE rallied mildly to punishment in closing quarter. SOIGNE was rushed to front under hustling tactics in opening furlong and stopped badly. FANCY THAT was held safe while showing even effort. GRAEME CRACKER, away in tangle, had little chance. BLUE PRELUDE pressed SOIGNE'S pace for quarter and faltered. CANOE failed to show speed at any stage. BACCARAT went well placed for quarter and quit.

Colors Are a Help—If You Learn Them

When Hues Are Similar, Take a Look at Jockey's Cap, or Watch Horses' Blinkers.

By Walter Haight.

JOHN sat down at the breakfast table, turned the paper to the race page, propped it against the sugar bowl and anchored it with the pepper shaker. Without taking his eyes off the type, John broke a piece of toast and made a bulls-eye in the yoke of an egg.

"You know, Mary," he began, depositing the now yellow-coated morsel in his mouth, seemingly by remote control, "A man could have made money at the track yesterday. Take this Sammy H. here. He ran a good race the time before and he came right back and won yesterday and he paid a $41.40 mutuel. That's real dough, too, Mary. I barely missed getting some of it. I was going to put in a leave slip and go out to the track just to play that one horse, but that crabby Senator Hoozit had to ask for that darn seed report and the boss wouldn't O. K. any passes.

John's eyes moved from the results to the entries as his super-trained fork severed an inch and a half of bacon and flipped it into his mouth in the manner of an automatic stoker.

"Mary! Look at this!" he exclaimed, "here he is, right here in the entries for today's third race."

He Eats, He Thinks; His Wife Is Sold.

Mary halted operation on a half-excavated grapefruit and moved around to look over her husband's shoulder.

"See, Mary, right here," explained John, running his finger along the line," that's him, all right. See, it says, 'third race, one and one-half miles, purse $800, for 3-year olds and upward, claiming' and right down here is Sea Bottom. He's No. 3 post position, carries 109 pounds and Cramer's going to ride him. Remember when I caught Sea Bottom last year? Just five bucks on his nose got us the down payment on that oil burner."

Mary returned to her grapefruit, but not without saying to herself, "I could swear John told me he only had $2 on Sea Bottom that night when I was warming over his dinner."

"Whatta break, too, Mary. Sea Bottom goes today and it's Saturday. Oh, Baby! I can use that half-day off right out there at the track. Can't you put off that fall house cleaning until next week? You just lay out those curtains and I'll hang them up tomorrow. This IS a break. Just think of it, Sea Bottom running the day after pay day," went on John, as his egg stared up at him with its one battered eye.

A Track Fan Drinks His Coffee Cold.

"How would you like me to come up the front steps whistling, march in and lay a century note in your lap and say: 'Mary, old gal, here take this and buy yourself that new winter coat.' Oh, Baby! I can hardly wait for that Sea Bottom race. Mary, this is my lucky day."

John's coffee was as cold as a kidnapper's dream by this time and he tossed down three-quarters of a cup in a single gulp.

"What about me going along with you?" asked Mary. "I've got that four dollars I was saving to pay my K. R. A. dues with next month. Maybe I can get some extra money and pay the dues too. John, you haven't taken me to the track for a long time."

"That's a bet," agreed John, reaching for his hat. "Mary, I wouldn't have you miss this good thing for the world. Meet me at the door of the main building at 1 o'clock."

That afternoon Mary held a seat for John while he went under the grandstand to bet. He purchased a $2 win ticket to show Mary as a decoy and then shifted over into the $10 line and, when his turn came at the window, he said, boldly, "Sea Bottom."

John returned, waving his $2 ticket at her before he reached the aisle. Then he thought of Mary's $2 show ticket and retraced his steps to the betting ring for it.

The horses were coming on the track when John rejoined Mary.

"Look Mary, there's the second odds," said John. "Sea Bottom's 30-1 now. I don't care if he goes to 50-1. Odds don't make horses run. There he is—the number three horse. Looks like a picture, eh?"

"I always liked black horses," said Mary.

"There goes the final odds. No—yes, well I'll be—Sea Bottom is 50-1! exclaimed the enthused John.

The horses arrived at the starting point. Persons in the row ahead of them stood up. John and Mary did the same.

The starting bell rang. The field was off. Persons in the row ahead of them stood on their chairs. John and Mary did the same. A conglomeration of horses and jockeys shot out of the starting gate.

"Which one is Sea Bottom?" yelled Mary into John's ear.

"Keep quiet a second. I got my eyes on him and I'll lose him," replied John.

"Which one, John?" she asked again.

Four horses were running head and head in front of the pack and one drew out gradually.

"I don't know which one is Sea Bottom now, but I think he's that one on the outside laying fourth," confessed John.

Mary was jumping up and down on the seat. She turned to the man on the other side, who was looking through a pair of gadgets attached to his eyeglasses.

They Are High-Hearted; He Shows His Worth.

"See anything of Sea Bottom, Mister?" she asked.

"Please leave me alone lady. I bet on Hefty Helen. That looks like Sea Bottom on top of me," he replied.

"Oh, John," cried Mary. "That's Sea Bottom leading."

"I believe you're right, Mary," he replied and then he bellowed, "Come on you Sea Bottom."

The field swung for the stretch. The horse that had been in front drew out a little more. John kept up his bellowing, waving one hand and patting his pocket, the one that held the $10 ticket, with the other.

Mary shouted in John's ear, "Looks like we turn in the old car."

John smiled and kept rooting.

The pack began to close in on the front horse with the field halfway down the stretch. They neared the wire. Just as it appeared that three horses were going to pass the leader, the thundering group reached the finish line.

John grabbed Mary and Mary grabbed John. They beat each other on the back like an ashman swinging his arms around his body to keep warm on a cold morning.

The numbers went up on the results board—"Eight, Nine, One and Five" . . ., and not three.

The next morning John sat down to breakfast saying, "No egg for me today, Mary. Just bring me toast and coffee."

He put the race page in its regular position and started at the chart of the previous day's races.

She Asks for Truth; He Doesn't Know Sea Bottom.

"This really beats all, Mary," said John. "The chart shows Sea Bottom last all the way. Now ain't that something?"

"Maybe that chart's wrong. Perhaps Sea Bottom wasn't last," said Mary. "What is that chart? A dictionary on racing?"

"Tell you the truth, Mary, it's generally right. The boys around the office, some of them, go to the track regularly and they can follow their own horses, as a rule, and the chart almost always shows the horse in the position they saw them."

"How do they get the order of the horses? How do they compile the things?" asked Mary.

"Tell you the truth, Mary, I've been seeing these charts and past performances for years and it never occurred to me how they were made. But I'll ask some of the track regulars at the office tomorrow," replied John.

The next day at the office, John picked out Stonewall, the elderly messenger who sat at a desk in the hall. John has seen Stonewall looking at the charts down through the years, first with naked eye, then through glasses and, in recent seasons, through a magnifying glass. If anyone knew the ins and outs of those charts, Stonewall should know.

But Stonewall proved a poor source of information.

"They just comes out in the paper. That's all I know," said Stonewall, "but here comes Mr. Houston, he done hit the daily double twice at this meeting. Maybe he know."

But Mr. Houston didn't know, although he gave the opinion that there must be a number of men placed at given points around the track and their information was pooled after the race and the chart was compiled.

• • • •

PERHAPS not one out of 50 race-page readers and few regular trackgoers, for that matter, know how charts are made.

I am going to try to explain the operation, but first I don't want to ridicule all the Johns and Marys. In rebuttal, I'll say that I know men and women among my friends at the race track who, with proper glasses, can see as much in a race as we who try to qualify as experts. I know some who can follow and seldom, if ever, miss the horse they are betting through the naked eye.

This will come as a surprise to the general run of race fans, but with the exception of a single operation, the chart can be compiled by one man.

I have served upward of five years' apprenticeship as a chart caller and thought I was getting pretty good, too, until I went to the Kentucky Derby last year and heard Lincoln Plaut, Racing Form veteran, speel off the horses in tobacco auctioneer style, without as much as missing one in the bulky derby field.

To begin with, the chart caller stays in one spot, generally an advantageous position in the pressbox and he doesn't run around the infield chasing horses as some people think. His first move is to look over his program and select the horses running for familiar stables such as C. V. Whitney, A. C. Compton, Denemark, and others known to most track regulars. Generally, he has only to read the names to picture their colors in his mind.

Memorizing Colors Usually Effective.

When the horses parade to the post, he memorized the other colors with the names of the horses. Seeing races day after day and the same colors repeatedly, helps, but sometimes works in reverse. For instance, horses continually are being claimed or sold and change owners. This means a change in colors and a new job for the chart caller's mental life system.

Often there is a similarity of colors. I can remember a race at Laurel in which five horses had combinations of black and gold.

Of course, it is not possible to register identical colors on the turf, but at times the variations are so slight that they are confusing especially when horses are in tight quarters or at a distance. When two or more horses have colors somewhat alike the horses are equipped with different shades of blinkers. However, sometimes the horses do not wear blinker equipment. Then the chart callers as well as the fans, must go for themselves. In the case of entries, or two or more horses running for the same stable, the problem is solved somewhat by the jockeys wearing contrasting colors on their hats.

I have been asked several times if the charts were called by numbers. This method is used sometimes on the half-mile tracks, but it also presents the memorizing problem. Chart callers must impress on their minds the colors of the horses according to their numbers because often the numbers are not in view.

Caller Knows About Every Horse in Race

Can Tell How Each Entry Ran Over the Whole Distance; Charts Positions by Quarters.

The chief reason for not calling by numbers is that the chart caller also writes the footnotes. After the race is over he must know what the horses did and whether or not they met interference or were poorly ridden. Then again, the chart caller generally also is a selector and profits through observation.

If he used numbers, the chart caller would have to look up the names of the horses after the race. With the colors associated by name, he has a mental picture for reference after the race.

How does a chart caller memorize the colors and names of, say, ten horses new to him? He keeps repeating the names and watching the colors as the horses are on parade, saying them over several times to himself as if he were in a trance. Then he looks away and "picks them up," in the parlance of the trade, later to give them a final check. When they line up, he has them on the tip of his tongue.

Now the chart caller cannot write down the positions of the horses himself. His assistant is known as a "taker." With this article is his "scratch sheet." He draws a series of blocks for the number of calls and the number of horses. He checks the entries for what we call "doubles," or horses whose names begin with the same letter. If they are combinations, as in the accompanying program, like Soigne and Solarium, he has to determine another initial for one of them. In this case, "O" was selected for Solarium because it was the outstanding letter in the first syllable. The "X" was used for Barracat because it is easy to make and remember. Often in the cases of "doubles," where horses have two names, the inital of the second part of the name is used.

Hieroglyphics Used To Symbolize Distance.

The taker "also has to do some memorizing, for he must know his initial or mark for each horse so that he can write it without hesitation. In addition to recording the names of the horses, the taker must get the distances between horses. There is no standard for the hieroglyphics used to designate these distances. However, at most tracks, "O" is for nose, dash is for half, check is for length and a long level line on the bottom of the figure two means two and a half lengths.

Of course, the positions of the calls are at the poles as designated in the overline on the charts, such as start, quarter, half, three-quarters, stretch and finish on races at a mile and slightly over. The same number of calls generally are given on the longer races, but are strung out to make the record more complete, otherwise there would be only the start call in the early part of a mile-and-a-half race.

Naturally, a three-quarter call is not made in a 6 furlong race and another call is dropped in races of 5 furlongs and less.

Now, I believe we have the chart caller with his horses and colors memorized and the taker ready with his "shorthand."

The horses are scheduled to start out of the 6-furlong chute. The caller must keep his glasses pinned on the line-up whenever it looks as if the horses might get away. If a horse breaks out of line, the caller has a chance to rest his eyes. However, he must be "with them" when the starting bell sounds.

It's a Difficult Task A Quarter Mile Away.

Now I'm not "exposing the racket," as the boys say, nor am I trying to make chart callers seem miracle men. Recording the exact order in which 14 horses leave a given point—in this case, more than a quarter mile away, is an exacting task. Sometimes it is not possible.

This is the way it is done. If the horses are not bunched, the caller rattles off the names, watching all the while for slow breakers or mishaps.

But suppose 10 of the 14 horses come out of the gate virtually at the same time. Well, here's the method. We call the first five, or say six, in the right order and then start from the back and call the others from last until the two groups are complete.

Now we have the field underway. In the first call, at the start, we only call the names of the horses. The order in which we call them designates the position they held at the start. But at the quarter, we must call the horses and the distances between them as well. At this task, the colors are our saviours.

In a sing-song tone, not unlike that of an auctioneer, we "go through" the field, keeping half an eye for trouble. Of course, the taker is jotting down the report, all the while.

There are tricks to all trades and chart calling is not apart. The job has made famous a horse called "Skip One." This horse has a brother known as "Skip Two," but "Skip One" is the more prominent.

He gets in the business this way. Sometimes, the horses are so bunched and lapped on each other that it is impossible to see a number, blinkers, colors or any other identification. The chart caller can't snap his fingers and try to guess the name of the horse, so he simply says, "Skip One, a head." The taker does just that. He leaves one of his spaces blank. After the race he fills in the horse, by a series of eliminations, if necessary, but generally through being told by the caller, who "picks up the horse" when he gets in the clear.

The Hardest Call Is in the Stretch.

The most difficult call to make isn't the one farthest away from the caller. It is the stretch call. At this point, the horses are moving right at the caller.

The chart caller has a distinct advantage over most turf fans in identifying horses. In addition to being keyed up to the business of watching them day in and day out, he gets to know the style of running of many horses and, in some cases, even recognizes them by size or markings. All these things come in handy, especially on dark days or after the colors are splattered by mud and water.

Then again, the caller can anticipate moves of horses and is familiar with their methods of racing. For instance, before the race, he looks over the field for front-runners and slow-beginners. This aids him in spot identification.

After the race, providing the record is complete, it is a simple matter to transfer the race from the taker's sheet to the chart form. As I said before, the chart caller writes the footnotes from his mental picture of the race.

It is of interest that race charts are truly American. To my knowledge they are not used in other countries. I have heard it said that English bookmakers have succeeded, politically, in keeping charts out of their country. However, I believe the absence of charts is due to the straightaway and other tricks and assorted distance tracks to be found in other countries.

Some Are Temperamental As Golfers, Others Calm.

On the straightaways in this country and at tracks like Hialeah, where the start of the mile races are hidden from the chart caller, he must get the assistance of someone to obtain the starting call.

As far as I have been able to learn, one J. J. Lyles made the first race chart during the latter part of the last centrury. Frank Brunell was first to print charts and the Racing Form was the first to publish them.

The first daily paper to print a chart was, I'm told, the Chicago Tribune, from which paper Brunell resigned to start the Racing Form. My informant says that Barney Schrieber, a Missouri owner and breeder, gave Brunell the financial backing in the racing publication.

The Washington Post printed its first chart right after the turn of the century.

One of the best chart callers of all time, and a most beloved racing official, was the late Thomas K. Lynch, who was general manager of Bowie. Others in the top flight over a period of years are Daniel T. Murray, Jack L. Dempsey, Judge Frank Brunell, Frank Thorpe, Lincoln Plaut, Chuck Connors, Frank Ortell, Dave Leighton and George Snow. Ortell, Leighton and Snow are now working out of Hialeah.

Some chart callers are as temperamental as a golfer making a 3-foot putt when they are in action. Others just keep rolling along, regardless of interference. In some cases, an explosion in the grandstand or a three-horse spill on the track can't make them miss a beat. However, "rooting for a horse" within 10 yards of a chart-caller during a race gives him the right to sock the offending party over the head with his glasses.

That is the unwritten law of the pressbox—except when the chart-caller has a $194 daily double ending on the winner of the particular race.

General Progress in Child Welfare Cited by Miss Lenroot

Continued from Page 4.

The years when His Excellency, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Venezuela, served as assistant director of the Pan American Union were marked by many stimulating and encouraging conferences concerning the possibilities of closer inter-American co-operation, especially in the development of social welfare work.

Problems of maternal and child labor, dependency and delinquency exist in every country. Within a single country, especially one with conditions so varied at those prevailing in the United States, progress is likely to be uneven, and examples of very excellent service may be found not far from areas of extreme neglect. The United States has experience which may be usefully studied, both in highly organized communities where many resources for child protection are available, and in areas—especially in rural districts—where pioneer work is just beginning.

In the first place, experience in the United States, as in other nations, has shown that child life cannot be divided into separate strands; one picks up a single aspect, such as inadequate medical care, and along with it immediately are lifted into sight problems of economics, of physical and mental endowment, of character, of citizenship.

If children are to be safeguarded in life, health and general development, measures for strengthening the economic basis of family life must be accompanied by community services for child health, child protection, and the care of children who are dependent, neglected, delinquent, or handicapped in body or mind. Historically it is the orphaned, the sick and the homeless which have first aroused the public to a sense of community responsibility for child welfare.

In order to develop community services for children in accordance with sound principles there must be understanding of the children themselves and their needs in relation to family, school and community. Twenty-five years ago the United States Children's Bureau was created by Congress. Its primary function is to study and report upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and child life. Gradually it has built up a body of information concerning the conditions under which children live in the rural areas, the small towns and the great cities of the Nation.

In the United States the primary responsibility for child care and child protection rests upon the State Governments, and within the States, on local governments—counties, cities and towns. The Federal Government acts as a center of information, research and leadership. For certain purposes Federal funds are given to the States to be used by them for carrying out specified types of work.

In August, 1935, an act of Congress called the social security act was passed which provided funds for assistance to the aged and the needy blind; payment of compensation to unemployed people; assistance to needy dependent children deprived of the care or support of one or both parents and living in a family home maintained by a parent or other relatives, and aid to the States for general public health service, maternal and child health service, services to crippled children and social services for dependent, neglected and delinquent children in rural areas.

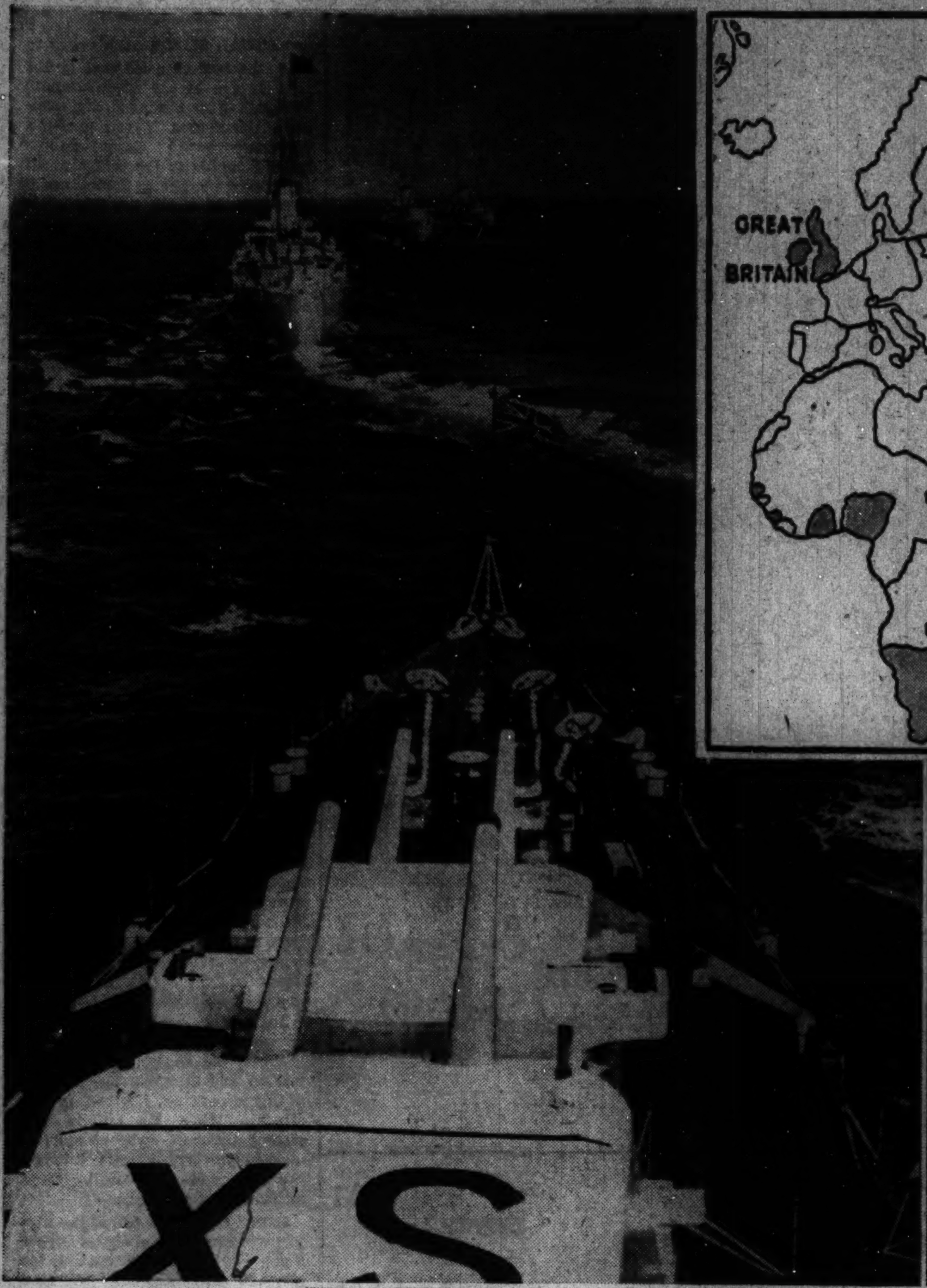
Largely through the educational work with mothers and the improvement in sanitation, milk and water supplies, and control of communicable diseases, the baby death rate has been cut in half in about 20 years. In 1936 57 babies died for every 1,000 born alive. However, most of this reduction has occurred in the rate for the second to the twelfth month of life. There has been little reduction in deaths under one month, which are due so largely to causes connected with the prenatal period and with childbirth. The United States has one of the highest maternal mortality rates in the world and it has been only slightly reduced in 20 years.

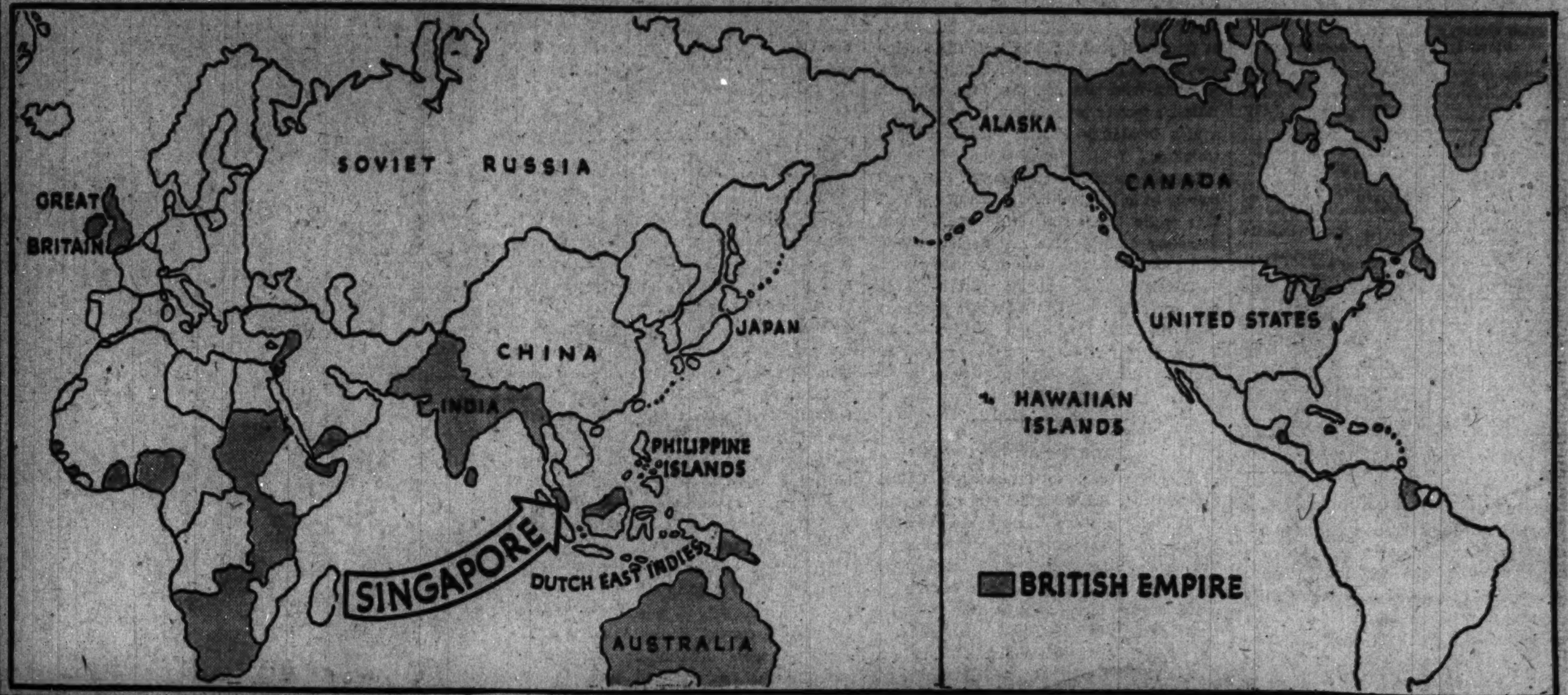
It is estimated, on the basis of careful studies made by the Children's Bureau and by medical societies in several large cities, that from one-half to two-thirds of the mothers who die from causes associated with childbirth could be saved if adequate medical and nursing care could be provided. The American public is becoming aroused to its responsibility for preventing the unnecessary loss of life of mothers and babies. On January 17 and 18 of this year a conference on Better Care for Mothers and Babies was held in Washington on the call of the Children's Bureau. The personal interest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the conference was manifested by messages to the conference.

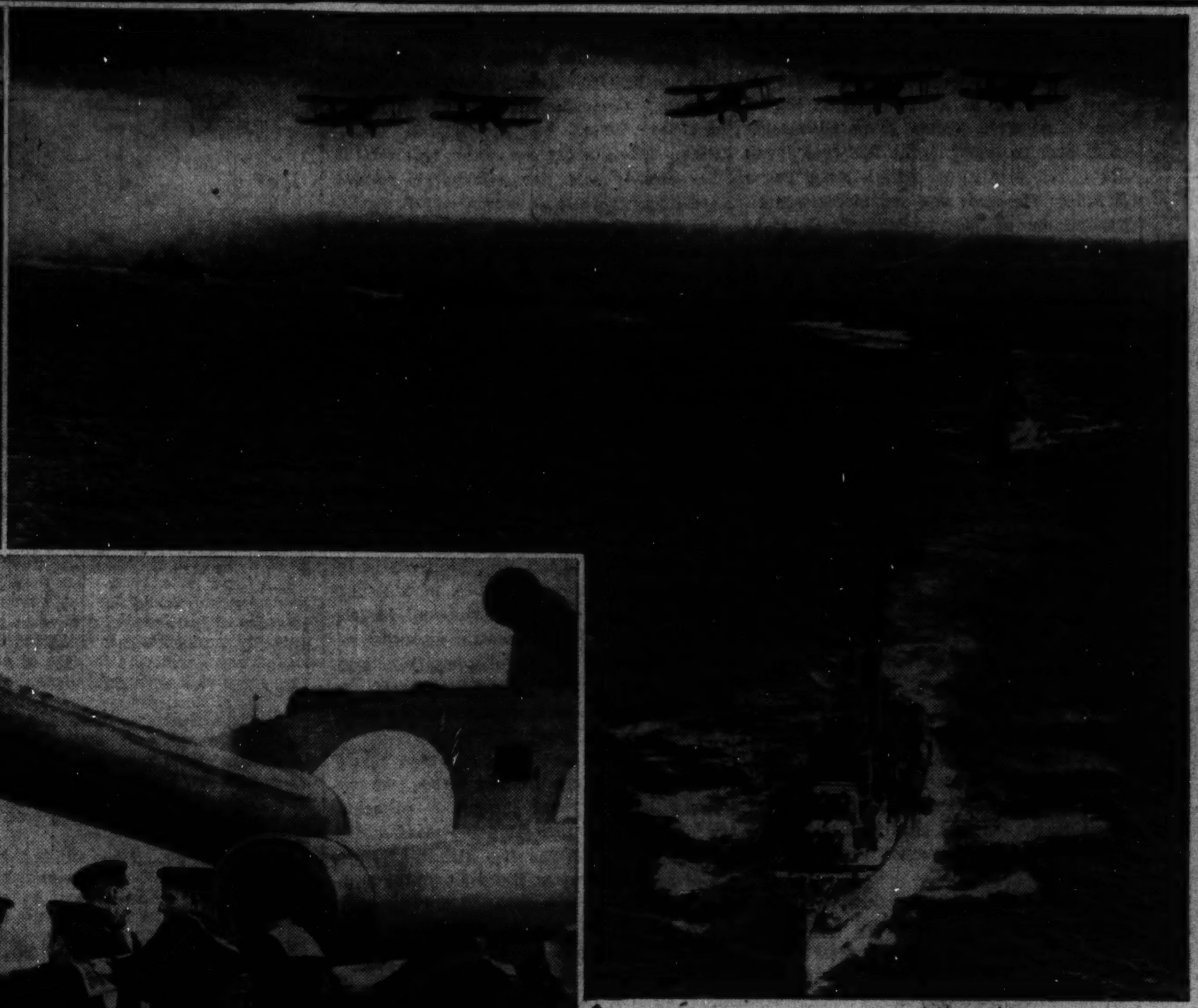
Changing conditions of national life, emergencies such as economic depression and widespread unemployment, the catastrophe of war, new discoveries resulting from the advances of science, and the needs of special groups at different times may require emphasis to be placed on one or another of the varied factors contributing to child welfare. However, each factor must be weighed in relation to all the others, for the welfare of the child as a whole is like a fabric woven of many different threads.

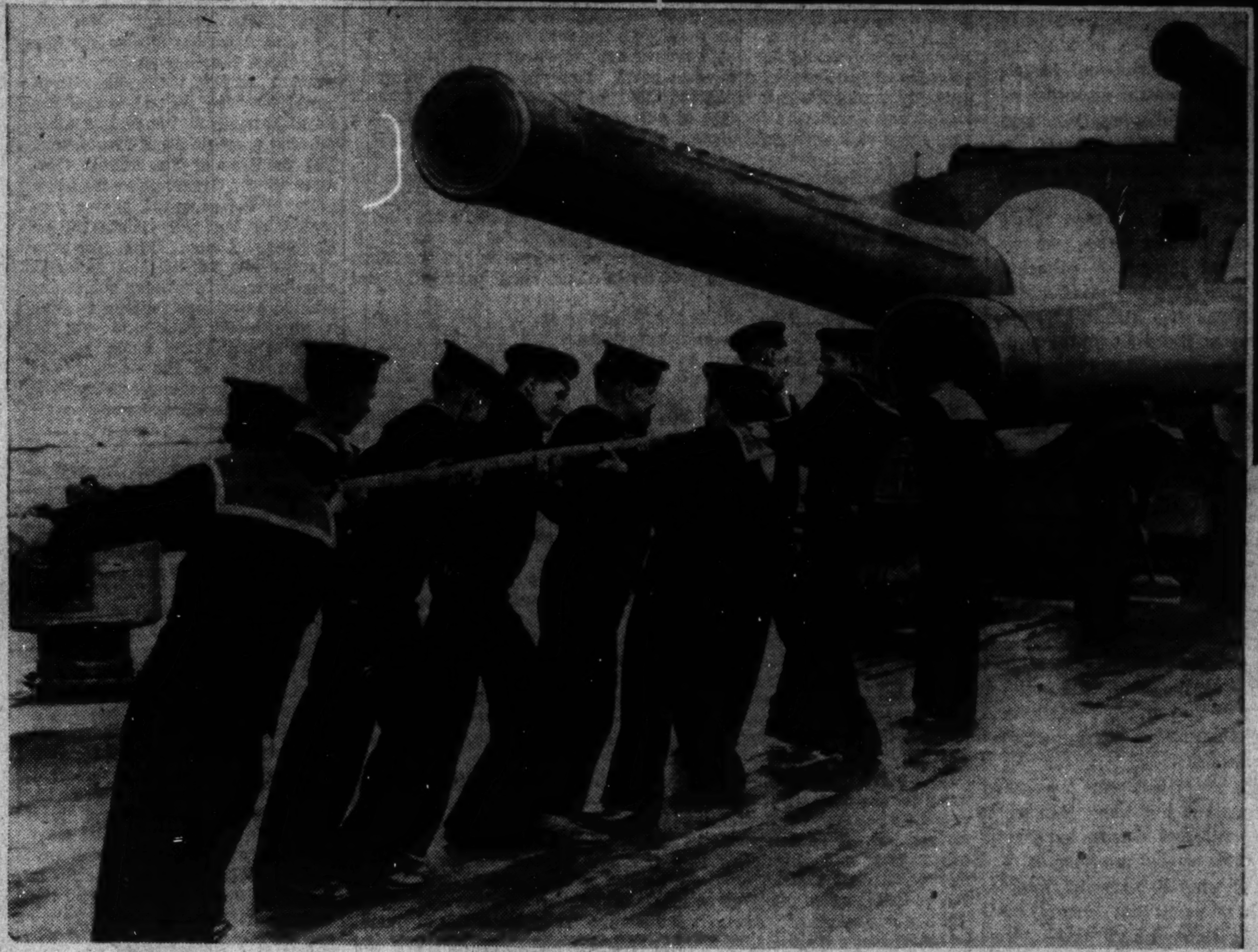
In the United States many are convinced that the time has come for assessing all our resources for wiping out the needless sacrifice of maternal and infant life and for developing homes, schools, and communities where childhood may have a chance to flourish and where disease, delinquency and crime may not gain a foothold. The chief concern of President Roosevelt and his Administration is that life may be made more secure and opportunities for full development of physical and mental powers more available for the men, women, and children of the Nation. This first Venezuelan Child Congress, under the auspices of the Government, is evidence that the leaders and the people of Venezuela are resolved to go forward to the accomplishment of similar objectives. It is fitting that representatives of the country of Washington and Lincoln and the country of Bolivar should counsel together as to ways in which the future, not only of our two Nations, but of all America, may be safeguarded. The future lies with the children. Great resources for serving them are in our hands. We cannot rest while they suffer from ills which are within our power to remove, and are denied opportunity which is within the inventive and organizing genius of America to provide.

Britain Opens World's Greatest Naval Base at Singapore Tomorrow









IN the center of her vast colonial empire, see map above, Britain has built a great naval fortress. Singapore will be the scene of colorful maneuvers tomorrow as the English, joined by cruisers from the neighborly American fleet, open this impressive base. Characteristic scenes of the mighty British fleet in action are shown above.

OPENNING of the Singapore base, amply large to service the bulkiest battleship as well as the most trim aircraft, serves the world warning that Great Britain is ready to protect her interests in the Far East. Below is Singapore.

Strong Post Will Guard Possessions

Sources of French, English and Dutch Wealth to Be Protected.

Port Becomes Gigantic Citadel of Defense in Far East.

By Barry Sullivan.

AT the heart of the richest colonial area in the world stands Singapore, Britain's imperial fortress. This great naval base, guarding the sources of British, Dutch and French colonial wealth, will be formally inaugurated tomorrow in the presence of units of the British fleet from all over the Far East. Three American cruisers also will be on hand, demonstrating the increasing naval cordiality between the United States and Great Britain. The world's greatest naval center, under development more than 15 years, now is ready for service, and tomorrow's celebration will signalize that fact to the world.

The value of Singapore as a site for a naval fortress first was called to the attention of the British government by the practically defenseless dominions of Australia and New Zealand. Great Britain first began to realize the necessity for armed strength in the Pacific after the Russo-Japanese War, when Japan's prestige in the Orient rose sharply. As Japan's power increased, her interests began to clash with those of Great Britain. The Far East and the islands of the South Seas were no longer a British preserve, where other nations traded on suffrance or held colonies under dispensation.

Essentially, Japan's rise challenged the half-open door of British imperialism in the Far East. And no defense could be made against Japanese encroachment without the existence of a strong base as a focal point of naval activity. Battleships need drydocks for servicing, and Britain's nearest at the time of the World War and for a decade afterward was at Malta, in the Mediterranean, 6,000 miles away.

Base Essential To Imperial Security.

A naval base in the center of the empire's colonial possessions had become essential for the protection of its interests in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. The north shore of the island of Singapore, a jungle-swamp on the Strait of Johore, was chosen as the most suitable spot. Plans for the development of the great base were drawn up in 1921, but were not put into effect until two years later, when the bill providing for the construction was introduced in the House of Commns.

In the interim, the Washington Treaties, providing among other things for a cessation of fortification work east of the 110th degree of east longitude, were signed. The opposition in the Commons charged that the British government had concealed its plans in regard to Singapore during the Washington Conference, and pointed to the distance of only 355 miles from the proposed base to the critical line.

To answer the charges of sharp practice at Washington, Lieut. Commander Bellaire, supporting the Singapore measure, declared the suspicion was "equivalent to telling the naval experts of America and Japan that they are congenital idiots for not seeing that such a development might take place."

Hongkong, falling within the prohibited zone, was abandoned as a naval base and work undertaken to develop Singapore to the full limits of its potentiality. The preparation of the base at Singapore was discontinued during the presence in office of the first British labor government. The lost time has been recovered during the past few years by greatly increased activity.

Motivating the construction of the Singapore naval base were the same aims which have traditionally directed British naval policy. For two centuries, at least, Britain has been founding strong points overseas with the main purpose of sustaining the fleet and increasing its mobility. In only one other instance, however, has Britain developed a fortress even approximating Singapore. At Gibraltar, the "rock" was made strong enough to defend itself for an indefinite period without the assistance of the British fleet, but even there the preparations have never reached the stage attained on Singapore Island.

$95,000,000 Already Spent on Defense.

Dockyards and other purely naval works on the Straits of Johore are estimated to have cost approximately $55,000,000. For defenses, believed unassailable, an additional $40,000,000 has been spent. Another $50,000,000 will be absorbed by additional fortifications now under way. Guns of 15 and 18-inch caliber are in place to protect the naval facilities at Singapore and the points and islands surrounding the base bristle with long-range cannon equal and probably superior to the heaviest ordnance now carried by the largest battleships.

Preparations for repelling air attacks have been carried to equally elaborate lengths. Antiaircraft guns of every caliber have been placed in many secret camouflaged positions throughout the Malayan jungles. Two military air fields have been completed within the area of the naval base itself. The enormous civil airbase for the city of Singapore has been rushed to completion and would, of course, prove of immense military value in an emergency. Facilities needed in the operation of these airdromes, that is, offices, repair shops, hangers, etc., are being placed in underground buildings secure from attacks, it is said. For use in connection with these terminals, a string of emergency landing fields have been developed up and down the Malay Peninsula.

Two drydocks capable of taking any ship in the world are available at the Singapore base. One of these, the huge floating dock, was towed all the way from England in 1928. The other is a permanent drydock built on the spot. These structures give the base the essential repair facilities needed by the British navy. Units of the British fleet stationed throughout the Indian and Pacific Ocean depend on Singapore, where supplies of oil and food have been concentrated.

As Hector C. Bywater, eminent British naval critic, has said, "The significance of these far-reaching measures is almost too obvious to be underlined. Singapore, in brief, has been transformed into a forward defensive position designed to hold out for weeks and months pending the arrival of a relieving force. Sooner or later, in all probability, it will become the home of a great battle fleet, but for at least three more years, the components of such a fleet are not likely to be available."

Base Offers Great Strategic Advantage

At the present time, the naval strength of the British empire in the Far East comprises 6 cruisers, 15 submarines, a depot ship and 5 sloops. The only warships stationed at Singapore are the old base ship, the Terror, and 9 mine sweepers.

Despite the importance of the fact that it is located at the center of European colonial possessions in the Far East, the situation of the base has another great strategic advantage. Singapore Strait, only 9 miles wide, constitutes the one easy passage from the Pacific into the Indian Ocean. Through it pass the major ocean ships of the world; through it probably would pass any battle fleet voyaging from one sea to the other.

The guns of the base command the approaches to this waterway so completely that no enemy could ever get from the Pacific into the Singapore. The guns guard the 350,000,000 people of the Indian empire, the $3,000,000,000 of British investments there and the $5,000,000,000 worth of British trade carried yearly on the Indian Ocean. From Singapore, then, the eastern empire of Britain can be defended. Equally important, a fleet based there can protect the South Sea possesions of the British empire, especially the autonomous dominions of Australia and New England.

A squadron operating from the naval base on Singapore Island could also aid Netherlands India, including the Island of Sumatra, enormously rich in oil and rubber. French Indo-China also lies within the sphere of a protecting fleet based at Singapore and even the Philippines could be guarded from invasion. Needless to say, both fleet and air forces combine to protect Britain's own Malay Straits Settlement with its valuable tin resources.

The usefulness of Singapore rests, however, upon the fact that the British fleet can reach the base before its conquest. The importance of holding Singapore is completely understood by British naval authorities. Thirteen years ago Lieut. Comdr. Fletcher said in the House of Commons, "If Singapore goes, Hongkong goes, and then, I venture to think, everything goes."

Ocean Routes Must Remain Open

If the fleet is to reach Singapore before it has been conquered, the ocean routes must remain open, and Britain no longer has unchallenged control of the sea. Fascist Italy lies athwart the principal sea lane through the Mediterranean and could close it or so hinder the passage of the British fleet that its arrival at Singapore would be too late. The all-water route around Africa, far greater in length, also is in close proximity to the former German colonies, for which the Reich is becoming increasingly more clamorous.

Should Britain be compelled to send her navy through the Mediterranean against the will of Italy or around the Cape of Good Hope, with hostile warships operating from colonies returned to Germany, Japan might seize the opportuninty to consolidate her own imperial position in the Far East. She might get past Singapore and into the Indian Ocean, before the British navy reached the Malay Peninsula.

The fortress at Singapore, obviously, is less pregnable than it was. Obviously, too, Japan is far stronger on the continent of Asia than she has ever been. A continued Japanese drive in South China pushing British and French interests out, may leave Britain with Singapore but nothing else.

Ernest O. Hauser, writing in the current issue of Asia, says ". . . Japan's big offensive in southern China begins to take shape. Japanese intentions of seizing Hainan have been voiced on several occasions; with the control of this strategically most important island, Japan would be in a position to paralyze Singapore in some of its most vital functions . . . Military co-operation between Singapore and Hongkong would become an illusion,

3 American Cruisers to Be on Hand

Presence of U. S. Warships Will Demonstrate Cordiality of 2 Nations.

Powerful Base of United Kingdom Took 15 Years to Build.

and any British move to come to the protectioon of the Philippines or French Indo-China or even Netherlands India and Australia, would be gravely impaired if not altogether frustrated. Japanese influence in Siam, Singapore's back door, is growing by leaps and bounds, and it seems that nothing may be left to be defended by the $50,000,000 fortress of Singapore—but Singapore."

Navy Has Engaged In War Games Twice

Recognizing the danger to Singapore of an attack by sea and air, the British navy has twice engaged in war games to determine the capacity of the naval base to resist armed thrusts. Last year's maneuvers, when analyzed by naval authorities, demonstrated that Singapore is able to withstand attacks. Analysis of the war games just completed in the same region is expected to result in the same conclusion.

The official version of this year's war games denominated Singapore and the Malay Peninsula as "Red land." Twelve hundred miles to the south lay an imaginary continental state, "Blueland," which had attacked Singapore several months previously and been defeated. During the actual maneuvers, Blueland's second attack, Redland was again able to drive off the aggressor. Surrounding territory remained neutral throughout the "war."

The obvious parallel of the hypothetical situation is to be found in the fact that British Hongkong lies about 1,400 miles away and Nagasaki, Japan, about 2,400 miles away. Actual attacks from the north would be comparable to the theoretical southern attacks repulsed in the war games. Under the circumstances the maneuvers have been interpreted as a demonstration of British strength and a warning to other Far Eastern nations that British interests east and north of Singapore must be respected.

The importance of Singapore to Britain is beyond doubt. In the ability of a Singapore-based fleet to protect British interests and in the impregnability of the naval base at the 'cross roads of the world" rests the continued existence of the far-flung British Empire.

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Laxity In The Police Court.

Representative Palmisano's effort to revive the magistrates' court bill reflects a growing dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Police Court of the District is operating. Before action is sought on this particular plan it ought to be thoroughly scrutinized. But the urgent need of a change in present conditions in the Police Court is not open to question.

Magistrates' courts set up in some other cities are reported to have encountered a good deal of difficulty. Critics fear especially that legal rights of citizens might not be fully protected by magistrates unlearned in the law. While the idea of decentralizing the hearing of petty cases is attractive, the Police Court will move into its new quarters within a few weeks and the present physical congestion will be relieved.

Unfortunately, this new environment is not likely to have any effect upon the disposition of cases in the Police Court. Nearly 500 cases are now awaiting jury trial. As a result, several months elapse before an alleged offender can be brought to justice if he demands trial by jury. That delay is so serious in the case of persons arrested on charges of soliciting prostitution that the model statute designed to minimize this evil has ceased to be operative. The police find it futile to make arrests under that law.

Because of this serious congestion of the jury docket, Corporation Counsel Seal has recommended the addition of another judge to the Police Court. Chairman Palmisano of the House District Committee might obtain better results by sponsoring this recommendation in Congress rather than by reviving the magistrates' court bill.

Even an increase of judges would not fully relieve present congestion, however, if some of the judges now on the Police bench continue to be lax in the performance of their duties. Complaints from irate citizens summoned to this court, only to wait an hour or two for some of the judges to appear, have bcome all too frequent. Apparently no one has authority to discipline negligent Police Court judges. But their own sense of obligation to the community should tell them that repeated tardiness for officials holding such positions is inexcusable.

An Appeal To Civic Pride.

As the first step in an active campaign against organized crime in the District the Criminal Justice Association recently recommended an intensive and comprehensive study of various aspects of the crime problem. Such a preliminary inquiry is essential in order to plan intelligently for the suppression of lawlessness in its innumerable manifestations.

Expert investigations of this kind are expensive and time-consuming. Hence the logical next step in the war against crime has taken the form of an appeal by the Criminal Justice Association for funds with which to finance its activities. Solicitation of funds will start next Wednesday. The goal set by the campaign committee is $35,000.

This is a modest sum compared with either the cost of local crime or the magnitude of the law enforcement problems that confront the community. Residents have had ample opportunity to learn the facts about the District's unenviable crime record. They have every reason, therefore, to support this scientifically planned movement to raise local standards of law enforcement. Their response will, indeed, indicate to what extent the civic conscience has been aroused by recent unsavory revelations regarding organized crime in the Nation's Capital.

The Berle Appointment.

The appointment of Prof. A. A. Berle as an Assistant Secretary of State, a post made vacant when Hugh Wilson was named Ambassador to Germany, must be regarded as a setback for the career service in the Department of State and, therefore, as unfortunate.

Mr. Berle has the reputation of being a man of ability and intelligence. There is no reason to believe that these qualities will desert him in his new post. But the fact remains that at a time when our foreign relations are more complicated and important than ever, and demand thoroughly trained men for their expeditious and effective handling, one of the key positions is being turned over to an amateur. The development recalls the comprehensively unfortunate results that followed the appointment of Raymond Moley to a similar position in 1933.

When Mr. Wilson was named to Berlin, the most important post in the foreign service ever to be occupied by a career man, there was a general approval of this move. It suggested that, at long last, the foreign service was deservedly coming into its own. It is the more strange, therefore, that Mr. Wilson's former place is now to be taken by a man lacking in similar background and training.

It has been suggested that Mr. Berle will merely be in nominal occupation of his post, that while bearing the title of Assistant Secretary of State, his real field of action will be outside the sphere of foreign policy. If this is true, the appointment has even less to recommend it. Whatever may have been the situation in the past, the time is clearly ended when the Department of State can safely be used as a hatrack for political appointees of any kind.

Japan's Reply.

Japan's refusal to inform the United States, Great Britain and France as to her naval building plans occasions no surprise. For several years the Tokyo government has consistently declined to participate in any move for limitation or reduction of naval armaments, except on the basis of naval equality with Great Britain and the United States. In this final test Japan has clung doggedly to that general attitude.

Secretary Hull's note requesting information as to Japan's naval construction program carefully opened the door for new negotiations on condition that Japan is "now prepared to agree to some limitation." At first glance some encouragement may be found in the fact that Japan did not close this door with a bang. Tokyo is willing "to enter into any discussions on the matter of disarmament which gives primary importance to a fair, quantitative limitation." Actually, however, this is merely a reiteration of Japan's previous stand that further negotiations are futile unless the United States and Great Britain will accept her terms of a "common upper limit" for the world's three largest navies.

The first step toward negotiation of a naval treaty is the frank exchange of information on which mutual confidence and understanding can be based. Since Japan flatly refuses even to reveal what her intentions are, her offer to negotiate appears to reflect an attitude of insincerity that will not be lost upon our State Department and the foreign offices at London and Paris.

Nor will that impression be minimized by Tokyo's contention that "the Japanese government always were prompted by a spirit of non-menace and non-aggression and have no intention whatever of possessing armament which would menace other countries." That statement is so utterly inconsistent with what is happening in China that it tends to confirm suspicions of insincerity aroused by other sections of the note.

It may be assumed from Secretary Hull's original note that the United States will now take steps "to exercise its right of escalation" from the London naval treaty of 1936. Japan's secretive attitude raises a strong presumption that she is building war vessels of a type denied to this country so long as the terms of the treaty remain binding. If the relative naval standing accepted by the major sea powers a few years ago is to be maintained, this country must be free to adjust its naval program in accord with present actualities.

This does not necessarily mean a frantic naval race. Doubtless Japan could provoke a large volume of competitive building if she should so choose. But economic handicaps are likely to be operating in Japan during the next few years. It is not yet certain that she intends to build a fleet equal to our own, even though she insists upon the right to do so. In these circumstances common sense suggests that our own naval building program be governed by present defense needs, and not by any hysterical fears of what the Japanese may do.

Ulster Opposes Union.

It would be unfortunate if last week's parliamentary elections in Ulster should put a crimp in the promising negotiations recently begun for a settlement of outstanding Anglo-Irish problems. Yet the victory for the Craigavon government, which now as always opposes union with the 26 counties of the south and the northwest, may be regarded as a salutary dose of realism for Premier de Valera and the new State of Eire.

The Anglo-Irish negotiations were initiated some time ago at a meeting in London of Mr. de Valera and Premier Chamberlain of Great Britain. Discussions got off to a good start, since both sides are clearly eager to forget the long record of intense animosities and to live henceforth on terms of amity and good neighborliness.

Premier de Valera, however, did not fail to urge at this meeting his proposal for a union of the two parts of Ireland. In this he was expressing an idea he had already embodied in the new constitution of Eire which, theoretically, applies to all parts of the Ireland.

Ulster has now given answer and in a fashion not likely to put a damper on the age-old flames of antagonism between north and south in Ireland. Close on the heels of the announcement of the De Valera-Chamberlain meeting, Lord Craigavon, Premier of Northern Ireland, dissolved the Belfast Parliament and ordered a new election held. There was but one motive for this action—to prove to De Valera that the people of Ulster want no union with the south. And in this his anticipations were correct. For the government party was returned with a greater majority in Parliament than it had before the elections.

If old passions are dying out as between Great Britain on the one hand and Eire on the other, they seem to remain at their former intensity along the Eire-Ulster border. Northern Ireland is more interested in preserving its own status than in facilitating the rapprochement between Dublin and London.

35,000 Killed In 1937.

It was perhaps to have been expected that Secretary Wallace, whose chief concern is to solve the agricultural problem by Federal intervention, would incline toward the same formula in confronting other problems of the day. At any rate, the report of his Bureau of Public Roads intimates that unless the States can devise adequate and uniform highway laws, Washington may have to take over the regulation of traffic. That fantastic idea detracts from an otherwise constructive report.

The six-point program offered by the bureau is so altogether sensible that it should be everywhere accepted. It begins with the requirement that all States make stringent examination of motor vehicle operators. Today several States allow any man, woman or child to drive as he pleases; more require only a perfunctory demonstration of driving ability; all but a few renew licenses indefinitely without re-examination. A standard licensing procedure would avoid much of the dangerous incompetence tolerated at present.

Human failings having been minimized, the program would next attack mechanical defects. Compulsory inspection of motor vehicles would be ordered in every State. The effectiveness of this requirement has already been demonstrated in several areas and there is no reason why it should not be applied nationally. The same argument holds for two other recommendations: Mandatory reports for all accidents and the establishment of highway police patrols in every State.

There has been much talk about the last two points in the program, but very little action. Uniform road rules and traffic regulations are urged for the entire Nation. Washington, with its vast number of out-of-town drivers, should welcome this idea particularly. The rest of the country will be no less enthusiastic when it is realized that a left turn, for instance, is indicated by extending the left arm horizontally in 27 States, pointing to the left in 6 States, upward in 1 State and downward in another. Wide differences in the penalties for traffic violations are likewise unsatisfactory. A drunken driver may be punished in different States by sentences ranging from 30 days to 20 years in prison.

Even if all these proposals take effect, however, the traffic problem will not be entirely solved. The program probably would not have prevented the most recent fatal collision on the Lee highway. Only a divided roadway at the point of the accident would have helped. Land for that purpose was long ago donated, but Virginia has neglected to make the desired improvement.

Similarly, the District must solve its own problems of pedestrian control, parking restrictions and taxi regulation if its annual toll of more than 100 lives is to be appreciably reduced.

Virginia Cracks Down.

"Good wine needs no bush." The State of Virginia has gone the adage one better with its new decree that no wine—or beer, for that matter—shall have a "bush," which is to say, advertisement.

The immediate effect has been most refreshing. Streets and highways, formerly kaleidoscopes of jittering colors, have resumed some of their wonted pre-Neon calm. It would be a blessing if Maryland would follow suit and, in particular, remove the whirling electric signs which make the Washington-Baltimore boulevard a literal nightmare and a positive hazard for the night driver.

The elimination of garish advertising, however, is a mere incidental to the main point of the new Virginia law. Despite protestations that seductive selling would not be tolerated if prohibition were repealed, an unbecoming fanfare has grown up about the current distribution of liquor. No compulsion to drink may be intended, but the mass effect often comes close to it. The Old Dominion has at last objected. The retail liquor business, if wise, will take the tip.

"Spring Millinery Will Be Sensible."—Headline. It will take some little while to get used to seeing all the women going around bareheaded.

A Penalty On "Flunkers."

From the Des Moines Tribune.

Hitherto one of the fundamental prerogatives of being a college student has been the right of "flunking" without penalty—other than that of a blow to pride, of course.

No longer is this true at the University of Oklahoma. Students will be required henceforth to pay a $3 "flunking fee" for each semester hour failed. To fail a three-hour course will now cost $9. To fail two such courses will cost $18, and so on.

That happily small group of students who fail consistently, with a joie d'esprit that can only dampen the ardor of more serious students, will no longer have their fun for nothing. Instruction, which must often proceed at snail's pace to accommodate the light-hearted gentry among the student body, can be speeded up.

Those who persist in failing will at least have the satisfaction—in Oklahoma—of knowing that they are contributing to the maintenance of the university to the tune of $12,000 a year, which can be spent in more adequate teaching for those who really want it.

Washington Siesta.

Snow White: Streamlined

THE loss of innocence and the struggle of the soul to compensate what it has lost is the great primary tragedy for each of us. And this I think is what is meant by the warning that unless we become again as little children we are not to enter the kingdom of heaven.

But there is today a widespread delusion that it will suffice if we become merely childish; that we need not put ourselves to the inconvenience of becoming also pure in heart. Thus we are more likely to attempt the pilgrimage to childhood after the manner of well-fed tourists loaded down with the luggage of our sin and sophistication and with road maps of Freudian psychology, than as barefoot penitents.

* * * *

This little Lenten meditation came to me about halfway through the Walt Disney movie of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." There is a sequence where Snow White is rolling out a pie crust and a bluebird is flying over her head with tail outspread to serve as the flour sifter. It may strike you as a pretty little conceit, but for me it had the effect of recalling Mr. Eliot's beautiful and terrible lines about the nightingales that

. . . sang within the bloody wood
When Agamemnon cried aloud
And let their liquid siftings fall
To stain the stiff, dishonored shroud.

Now perhaps I had no right, to be sitting there thinking of a nightingale dripping on a stiff, dishonored shroud when I was supposed to be looking at a succession of colored pictures which Mr. Westbrook Pegler has described, with more than the suspicion of a lump in his throat, as "the happiest thing that has happened since the armistice." But it seemed to me that probably the greatest dishonor anyone could perpetrate upon the shroud of a dead childhood is to make it into a pie crust.

I am not suggesting, of course, that Mr. Disney borrowed the notion of the siftings from Mr. Eliot. It would not matter if he had, since Mr. Eliot, of course, borrowed the nightingales from Aeschylus. The siftings upon the shroud are a tragic symbol and tragedy is the stuff that makes us again as little children since it is the principle of tragedy that "a man shall make his fate but not deserve it."

The siftings on the pie crust are a symbol of nothing. They are merely a gag—one of innumerable prettified gags with which Mr. Disney has clothed, not indeed the skeleton, but a few large bones from an ancient folk tale inherited from the innocent childhood of a culture.

* * * *

Now a gag is an incident deliberately and often laboriously manufactured for the purpose of provoking a laugh, a chuckle, or a titter as the case may be. The fascination that the type of movie called an animated cartoon has for so many people, the thing that has deluded so many honest souls into considering it a new and wonderful form of art, is merely the fact that an infinitely greater number and variety of gags can be incorporated into a given length of film.

But a gag is, by definition, an artificiality. It is this artificial quality in Mr. Disney's picture that gives it the taste somewhat like that of a piece of honest bread and jam which has been covered with a heaping tablespoon of marshmallow whip and studded with red and green maraschino cherries. For the essence of the German folk tale is an utter naivete. There is a sweet innocence even about the cruelty in it, which Mr. Disney, with one eye cocked at the censors, has been careful to expurgate.

What could be more delightfully innocent, for example, than the punishment which in the tale is visited upon the wicked step—mother of Snow White? She is presented with a pair of red hot iron slippers and is made to dance in them "until she falls down dead." One can, of course, easily imagine the howl that would have gone up from the child study groups and the P.-T.-A.'s had Mr. Disney attempted to end his story like that. But this merely proves how many difficulties lie in the way of making yourself over into a little child. In Mr. Disney's version there is the traditional Hollywood chase climax, with the dwarfs galloping to the rescue like so many Keystone Kops of U. S. Cavalry and forcing the wicked queen over a cliff into the sea.

The thing that distinguishes the German folk story or *Hausmarchen* from more fanciful and poetical tales like those of Andersen and Frances Browne is that the interest lies entirely in the magic. Each of Andersen's characters, for example, is elaborately emphasized and there is in most of his tales a dramatic interest that outweighs the magic. But in the Grimm collections one witch is pretty much the same as another and this is also true of princes, geese girls, giants and all the rest.

The point here is that a gag is no substitute for magic. To have a gazelle wash a plate by licking it, or a racoon wipe it with his tail, or to make a set of totem poles serve as organ pipes is perhaps ingenious, but it is not magic, either black or white. One rule of magic, for instance, is that everything that is not in sevens must be in threes. But Mr. Disney has preferred to ignore this by omitting the incidents of the corsets and the poisoned comb.

* * * *

It might be interesting for somebody to compare the matter of the red hot slippers with the cruelty of coarse Hollywood convention which has led Mr. Disney to give his dwarfs such names as "Dopey," "Sneezy," "Sleepy," "Grumpy" and so on, and to present them in the crudest of low comedy patterns, and the cruelty of introducing the peculiar Hollywood eroticism into what is supposed to be a story for children.

I am not referring here to the Prince but to the business about the beds. Nowhere outside Hollywood, I dare say, would it occur to anybody that the proprieties could be observed only by having Snow White occupy all seven beds while the dwarfs must sleep in baskets, cooking pots or whatever they can find.

Certainly no child of an age to read fairy stories would be likely to identify the concept of going to bed with the concept of sex. The story itself says quite simply that when the dwarfs found Snow White asleep and agreed not to disturb her "the Dwarf in whose bed she was slept with each of his fellows one hour and so passed the night." From the child's point of view that would be the simple and natural way to manage the situation and I am cure that from any viewpoint, except the Hollywood viewpoint, the only thing to be said against it is it gave the dwarf only six hours sleep. And, for all I know, that is quite enough for a dwarf.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

FORMER President Abelardo Rodriguez has offered the National Museum an object well worth observing. On his recent world tour the general visited the Royal Museum in Vienna and there saw the great shield of Montezuma, last Emperor of the Aztecs. Captured by the Spaniards in the early years of the conquest, it was presented to Emperor Charles V by Hernando Cortez. The Austrian government refused the general's offer to buy the shield; but it has granted permission for him to have a copy made. The cost will be 20,000 pesos, since much of the feather work of the original was made with the plumes of birds now very scarce in Mexico and Central America.

* * *

The Department of Education, through the Department of Press and Propaganda, has issued a call to private schools to do everything in their power to help the government solve the difficult problem of education. Although 75,000,000 pesos from a total budget of approximately 360,000,000 will be devoted to education, the needs are far greater than the government can handle alone. There is something of poetic justice in this, since for years private schools have been the object of stringent regulations that were not lived up to in the government schools. Many were closed especially if they had even a tinge of religion about them. Just what the response to this urgent call will be no one can say, but "socialistic education" must be defined and the petty molestations that today annoy private schools must be lifted before capital will be invested in expensive plants and faculties.

* * *

Mexico City is literally surrounded by a ring of interesting places to visit. Amecameca, Cuernavaca, Teotihuacan, El Desierto and many other places, most of them notable for their church architecture, are within an hour's drive of the city. And the most beautiful is the former Jesuit seminary located at Tepozotlan. The vast structure is a mine of history and art. The altars of the main church are incredibly rich in wood carvings, and individual chapels overwhelm the eyes with their ornate decorations. The buildings are in a good state of preservation and the government seems to be taking good care of them.

Many businessmen here are fearful that the flood of tourist traffic will become a trickle. Repeated strikes, petty molestations at the border, and insufficient advertising by the government were some of the points discussed by hotel men in a recent convention. While this alarm may be premature, there is no doubt but what Mexico is failing to make the most of man-made and natural beauties. Perhaps the new secretary of the interior, Garcia Tellez, will bring about changes for the better, since the department of tourism falls under his jurisdiction.

* * *

Mexican Moments—This has been an exceptionally mild and pleasant winter throughout the country . . . Col. Adalberto Tejeda, now Mexican Ambassador to the Azana government, was once known as the "reddest governor in Mexico" . . . His state, Vera Cruz, is constantly wracked by strikes of the most violent kind and it is only recently that the churches were opened after a five-year closure

JEFFREY PAUL.

Speaking Of Clams

CASUAL SMITH on his way to the postoffice stopped at the bridge at the creek's mouth to watch Sem Simmons dig mannoes. (Maninoses, if you prefer a dictionary word.) Casual does a lot of stopping at the bridge at all seasons of the year. Sometimes it is merely to watch the tide come in or go out, but there are many incidentals, each according to its season:

A kingfisher squawking its way across the water before presenting itself to the bank where, beyond question, there are nest eggs; a blue heron standing on one leg to make some poor fish think it is a dry old stick; crabs coming in with the tide, as busily navigating as though circumstances had not decided their direction; minnows in still backwaters, their backs sparkling in the sun when their food chances to be on the surface of the water; crows and gulls, studies in black and white, holding rival conventions on the shore and making noisy orations; ducks, geese and swans bound north or south stopping long enough to say howdy and to have a snack.

The mannoe digger is a winter feature of the creek bridge show.

* * *

Now the usual way to go after a mannoe, as everybody knows, is to take your shovel and bucket to the shore or flat after the water has receded. Then you locate the hole through which the little beastie breathes, put the back of your shovel to it and dig away from it. Somewhere in the smooth wall of the hole you make you will see the long neck of the clam, and after that it is easy picking. The work has to be done rapidly because the hole fills quickly.

But Sem was standing in 6 inches of water and he was digging in leisurely and apparently haphazard fashion and dumping the contents of his shovel on the bed of the stream. When the current had washed the sand away he scooped up the clams with a crab net. Wearing boots and gloves he appeared to have a nice dry job.

Casual Smith was full of the subject when he arrived at the Corner Store, but it failed to astonish the other Old Timers who (unlike Casual) were born and bred in tidewater country.

"It's a good-enough way if you know your stuff and have lots of territory," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

"The amazing thing is that it should be Sem Simmons," said Parson Bob. "It goes to show that even the most useless hands may carry gifts to the world."

"It is the one kind of manual labor to which Sem is attached," said Dr. Bill with authority, "the one thing in which he excels. He doesn't claim any special ability; he says luck is with him; that he can find mannoes where others fail. He had that notion when he was a boy and it has stuck to him."

"It is the beneficent delusions that make all genius painstaking," said Casual Smith. "Happy is the man who finds his life work early; who discovers the thing he likes best to do and goes ahead and does it. If he can make a living at it he is doubly happy. If he can indulge it as a hobby and make a living on the side he has no reason for complaint. If he is consumed by an inward fire and he does the thing he wants to do though the heavens fall, he may still know some joy, though it may be a little hard on his wife and family.

* * *

"If you are still talking of Sem Simmons," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "don't forget that his wife keeps the family. She washes clothes while Sem loafs."

"Leave him alone, Mac," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "He's paying homage to genius. Sem is the genius who discovered how to be happy though idle.

"Sem the individual is a likable wastrel," said Casual Smith, "but Sem as a text may be a moral lesson."

"Oh, well," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "go ahead and preach."

While Casual was momentarily mulling over a snappy retort Parson Bob quickly interposed with the old familiar oil. "And you're the lad, Mac, that likes to hear him," he said.

"I was merely going to remark," said Casual Smith, mollified, "that we perhaps do Sem injustice. There is no ten-minute job within his capacity that he won't cheerfully tackle. It is only when sustained effort is required that he fails."

"Proving," said Capt. Longbow, "that he is the genius you say he is. He gets variety by refraining from more different kinds of labor than you can shake a stick at."

"Casual is right so far as you have let him go," said Parson Bob, gravely, "and I think I know what is in the back of his mind. There is a spirit within every man that demands expression. A man labors and that spirit gets into his work, and that something, once expressed, however poorly, is art. Clothed in that spirit plain speech becomes eloquence and a simple action attains nobility."

"Right as rain, domine," said Capt. Longbow. "And Babe Ruth and his bat in his prime had nothing on Sem and his shovel."

* * *

"Well, gentlemen," said the storekeeper and postmaster from behind his grill as the Old Timers were about to leave, "that was a right interesting round table discussion."

"Round table or 'round Robin Hood's Barn, one or the other," said Casual Smith.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Renaissance Of South Pledged At Vanderbilt

Installation Of New Chancellor Occasion For Renewal Of Educator's Aims To Restore Region To Earlier Condition Of Culture.

By Carroll Kilpatrick,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Nashville.

THE inauguration of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael as the third Chancellor of Vanderbilt University was the occasion for several hundred eminent American educators to meet and discuss frankly and publicly the weaknesses of the South, as particularly reflected in the field of education. The speakers did not spare the region in their criticism, yet they were just as hopeful for the future as was Henry Grady a generation or more ago.

Virtually every Southern speaker was a critic of the shortcomings of these States, but none denied the enormous potential wealth that is here nor the possibilities to make the future of the South as glorious as was its early history. Perhaps the significant fact of the conference was the admittance on every hand of the tremendous task of rehabilitation, both in human and natural resources, that lies ahead. The same note was struck by Chancellor Carmichael in his inaugural address, which closed the celebration on February 5.

In all the Southern States, in which is a population of 25,000,000 persons, there is no educational institution of the first rank. There is no agricultural school comparable to several that exist in the East and West. There is no library of outstanding importance. Yet the region boasts at least three notable institutions of higher learning: the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

* * * *

FORTY-FOUR years ago when Dr. James H. Kirkland was made chancellor of Vanderbilt he announced that quality of scholarship and not quantity of degrees would be the goal of the university. Today, under new leadership, Vanderbilt acknowledges the same ideal and announces that it will seek to establish itself as a university of the first rank by placing even greater emphasis on the building of a greater graduate school.

"A special word needs to be said," Chancellor Carmichael emphasized in his inaugural address, "about the function of Vanderbilt in the research and graduate field. In no section of the country is there such meager development of this phase of education, nor is there any region where it is needed more. In seven contiguous States . . . there are no institutions (with rare exceptions) offering work for the Ph. D. degree outside the city of Nashville. The great need of this south central area is for a fully developed graduate school equipped to give the doctor's degree in at least 15 subjects. This is an immediate and pressing need. Vanderbilt and Peabody have the foundation both in facilities and in the spirit of co-operation on which to build such a program."

The first step, it is said, will be the combination of the libraries of Vanderbilt University and Peabody College for Teachers. An effort is being made to interest one of the large educational foundations in appropriating funds necessary for such an undertaking. It is also the object of the new chancellor to interest the General Education Board in selecting Vanderbilt as an appropriate institution to receive funds so that it may be built into the great educational institution of the South.

With this program in mind, Dr. Carmichael took particular pains to point out that a "spirit of rivalry has little place among educational institutions." President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, was on the platform when that statement was made, and it was made clear by him and by Dr. Howard W. Odum of the University of North Carolina that there would be co-operation among educational leaders of the region.

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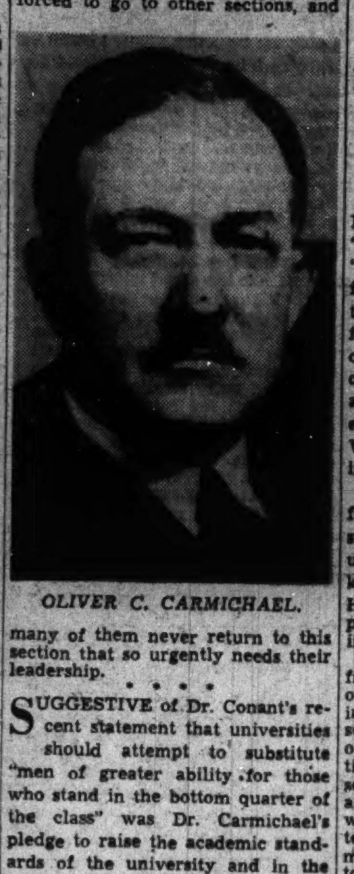
ALL during the exercises the influence of Dr. Odum's work—"The Southern Regions of the United States"—was apparent. Not many persons have made a more concrete contribution to an understanding of the needs and promises of the region than has Dr. Odum. In his address he pointed out that "this particular region reflects a relatively large number of special needs and by the same token special opportunities. . . . With reference to natural resources the region reflects superabundance in terms of potential achievements. Yet in two fundamental respects, development and utilization, on the one hand, and contrariwise in waste on the other, the reality is such that deficiency rather than abundance is the measure of a great chasm of distance between that is possible and what is."

Dr. Odum also emphasized the need in the region for greater colleges of agriculture and for social science institutions to study more carefully the "significance of biological and cultural heritage, of family inheritance, and of biochemical factors of diet and hygiene."

Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school of Louisiana State University, said that "there were only 5,121,115 books in the combined Southern institutions, while the two libraries of Harvard and Yale have 6,526,113 volumes." From this fact alone, for it suggests other shortcomings, it is possible to visualize the need in this region for one or two or three institutions of the first rank. Hundreds of students seeking advanced degrees are forced to go to other sections, and



OLIVER C. CARMICHAEL.

many of them never return to this section that so urgently needs their leadership.

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SUGGESTIVE of Dr. Conant's recent statement that universities should attempt to substitute "men of greater ability for those who stand in the bottom quarter of the class" was Dr. Carmichael's pledge to raise the academic standards of the university and in the first year to eliminate those students not qualified in mind and spirit to pursue further scholastic training.

"One of the great defects in American educational philosophy," he said, "as it has been expressed in some present-day programs of higher education, is the failure to distinguish clearly between training and education, between developing skill and acquiring knowledge, between learning facts and learning to think. One of the most encouraging signs for the future of American scholarship is the tendency to increased emphasis on principles, with a diminishing stress on their application, which is the most characteristic element in the changes taking place all along the educational frontier.

"These colleges and universities which are located in this region, which has such great potential human and natural resources yet undeveloped, have a peculiarly challenging opportunity to plan their programs in such a way as to send forth young men and women who will be determined to raise the level of cultural excellence to match the abundance of our resources.

"It is not enough that college students learn the elements of the sciences that underlie modern life. They must be made to feel the throb of social needs and a fundamental desire to make a contribution toward their fulfillment. Far too little stress has been placed upon a sense of social responsibility as a production of education. Too much has been said of rights and privileges."

* * * *

A PROFOUND impression upon those attending these meetings was made by the repeated and urgent emphasis on freedom and the necessity of maintaining freedom against odds. They were not just resounding phrases, but words spoken out of conviction by men who know and delight in the blessings of freedom. Dr. Carmichael pledged himself to a furtherance of the spirit of free inquiry. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, of Johns Hopkins, spoke on the imperative need of freedom if inquiry and sound thinking are to triumph.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael was born in Coosa County, Ala., of farm parents in October, 1891. He was educated in Alabama and was awarded a Rhodes scholarship. It was no doubt with a great deal of pride that this person from the backwoods of the South dedicated himself to the service of his native region.

Among the Magazines

Under the title, "Mobilizing the Microbes," an article by "H. W." appears in the semiofficial organ of the Reichswehr, *Deutsche Wehr*, which states in part:

"Bacterial warfare can be defined as a deliberate attempt to cause epidemics of contagious disease not only among men and animals engaged in warfare, but also among the enemy's civilian population. Its purpose is to cause material damage as well as to undermine the enemy's vitality and morale.

"There are many questions which must be considered in regard to this hitherto untried method of warfare. Is an attack by means of bacteria possible or not? Is there actual danger of suffering such an attack? What effects should a belligerent anticipate if he undertook to employ germs against the enemy? Since bacterial warfare has no 'history,' and since actual experience cannot be invoked, it is next to impossible to give conclusive answers to these questions. They may be partially answered, however, by a brief survey of what has thus far been learned by investigators who have examined the following aspects of the subject: First, the most virulent and suitable germs; second, the best means of spreading them, and third, the conditions necessary to produce infection and start an epidemic.

"The problem of preparing germs of high virulence is largely one of laboratory technique, and it must be remembered that the experience gained on the usual small experimental scale does not apply without qualification to large-scale operation. In the choice of the actual germs to be used, we must not be overambitious. It is very tempting to think of yellow fever, spotted fever or smallpox—plagues that universally cause a feeling of horror—but for practical purposes it would be necessary to breed enormous quantities of mosquitoes or lice, infect them with the bacillus of yellow or spotted fever and constantly keep a huge supply of such insects on hand. The preparation of sufficient quantities of smallpox virus offers similar difficulties, apart from the fact that civilized nations possess a very effective defense in vaccination."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Completing His Buzz-Saw.

From the Chicago Daily News.
Sabotage?

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Is There A Fire?

Utilities Reform

Engineer Urges Potomac Rate Plan For All Companies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In recent editorials concerning "power policy" you mention that "Mr. Willkie, confronted by superior force, is ready to withdraw from the competitive field, asking only fair compensation for the security owners adversely affected." You contend that the President's attitude and "uncertainty" prevent planned expansion of utilities, and that Mr. Willkie's demands "cannot be ignored."

As one of the 6,000,000 workers formerly employed in the construction industry, I protest such unjustified solicitude for Mr. Willkie's Commonwealth and Southern Holding Co., which never built a power station, operated a producing utility or paid a dividend.

The superior force which confronts Mr. Willkie is the "mandate" of an enraged electorate that holding companies must furnish public service or be abolished. The law of the land now requires registration and demonstration of public service. There is a rising tide of amazed impatience that a group with such a record refuses to register, delays the recovery of vastly more important groups and dares to demand "co-operation" from its victims. Such disregard for public welfare would have imprisoned, or banished from his profession, an engineer who built so unsafe a structure, or a doctor who so misjudged the needs of his patient.

The demands and court actions of such tiny but powerful and obstructive holding company groups are not representative of some 300,000 employes or the rank and file of stockholders. The stockholders of the 20 principal holding companies saw the average price of their stocks shrink from $131 in 1929 to $9 in 1932 with recovery to $32 in 1937 and recession since to about $16. Our President is supported by the majority of 27,000,000 customers, as well as of employes, stockholders and workers, in his demands that utility companies serve the public rather than the interests of a greedy stock juggling group of banker-dominated holding company executives.

Confidence in utilities will return and savings will come from hiding to finance their tremendous expansion, as soon as (1) the utility industry corrects instead of advertising its own defects, (2) holding companies obey the law, and (3) operating companies are forced to have sufficient intelligence to furnish public service for which they were created, under arrangements similar to the "Potomac Electric Rate Plan."

Under this plan, whereby profits in excess of an agreed amount are applied to rate reductions, Washington consumers have received 14 successive rate reductions. Since its inception in 1925, rates have reduced about 75 per cent. Increased consumption and good management have so increased profits that common stock dividends have ranged from 10 per cent to 60 per cent annually, in addition to 6½ per cent on bonds and 5½ per cent to 6 per cent on preferred stock. Is there any doubt but that such a utility can procure any desired funds for expansion, irrespective of its holding company? General adaption of the "Washington Rate Plan" would create an era of unexampled prosperity for utilities so serving the public.

Until the road to recovery is cleared by real co-operation of the utilities with more important elements of the national economy, there should be no compromise with the utility group which raises a clamor designed to obscure (1) its relative unimportance as an industry, (2) its contribution to the depression, (3) the true reasons for its "self-generated" lack of confidence, and (4) the comparatively minor contribution to recovery which it could offer even if its demands were granted.

Even though every demand of the utilities were construction of all types would more than triple the average expenditure of $236,000,000 from 1933 to 1937. Construction valued at about $1,660,000,000 in 1929 was designed to handle about 25 per cent more load than the 1929 peak. Due to depression the anticipated load did not develop until 1937, when consumption was 119,000,000 kilowatt hours or 28 per cent above 1929. A load increase of 8¼ per cent from 1936 to 1937 was accompanied by a net increase of only 2¼ per cent in generating capacity. Most plants built in 1929 and 1930 had foundations for extra generators so that comparatively little construction, except machinery installation and transmission is urgently required until industry increases and consumption expands.

With real co-operation, such as the "Potomac Rate Plan," the utility industry might furnish in great degree such essentials to recovery. Instead, this industry, with a rated value of 12 or 13 billions (less than 3 per cent of national wealth, and actual value much less) is so dominated by absentee bankers that it stands in the way of the other 9 per cent.

CIVIL ENGINEER.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

250 Million More.

Roosevelt, when first elected, proclaimed himself a Moses, who would lead us out of the wilderness of the depression into a land flowing with milk and honey. After five years of wandering in a desert fog we are worse off than in the beginning with rancor, class hatred, and confusion prevailing among the rank and file of the people, and the land of peace, happiness, and prosperity as remote as ever.

After having been given four billions by a confiding and gullible Congress to spend with a free hand and without accountability, which was used largely for the purchase of the last election, he now has the temerity to ask for 250 more millions on the same terms. Surely Congress is not so lost to all sense of responsibility and duty to the overburdened taxpayers as to accede to this preposterous request. If so, then, indeed, is representative government a failure.—Taxpayer, Washington.

Land-Value Tax.

A great man said: "The earth in its usufruct belongs to the living." Sounds profound? It is; but in plain language it says "Everyone living has a right to a share of the earth on which to earn his keep and the keep of his (or her) offspring." (The mother staying home and caring for her family properly is earning fully half of the family income.)

Just how is this law being violated? It is being violated by some people buying "property that will increase in value" and holding this land until the holder can wring a high price from a purchaser who needs that part of the earth to use while earning his and his family expenses; the price amounting to nothing short of blood money.

Let's look at it squarely in the face, and an open-minded examination will not fail to show that the only business likely to decline under land value taxation are land-speculation and the business that fattens on human misery.—A. I. Siddal, Washington.

Humane Traps.

It will rejoice all those who deplore the wicked cruelty of the steel-trap, whereby a hundred million fur-bearing animals are annually martyred, to know that perhaps the most practical step has now been taken to obviate this cruelty.

The Animal Trap Co. of America, Lititz, Pa., has taken over the manufacture of the Verbail leg-hold trap which captures an animal without pain or injury. This is important for several reasons. Primarily it is significant, because the company practically controls the production of all traps, including steel-traps and its market is world-wide. This company not only has every facility for perfecting this humane trap to the smallest detail of the inventor's specifications, but it is also able to make the trap easily available to the trapper at small cost.

There can no longer be the slightest vestige of reasonable objection to making illegal the steel-trap whose record of inhumanity is punctuated by freezing, starving, crippled wild life.—M. S. Breck, Washington.

Planetarium.

It is noted that the Amateur Astronomers' Society recently indorsed the erection of a planetarium in Washington. I think this would be a splendid addition to the attractions our city furnishes tourists and its own citizens. In other cities these structures have proved very popular, being both interesting and educational.—G. R. C., Washington.

Unemployment Checks.

The Post of February 8 carried a story, together with pictures, of people receiving their first unemployment checks.

The text to one of the pictures informs us that "Pleased Robert Pritchard, six, points to food his mother, Mrs. Howard O. Pritchard, is preparing." Inasmuch as your story tells us that "the Pritchards will pay $10 weekly of their $11.50 on rent," leaving them $1.50 a week for food, I am made to wonder for whose benefit unemployment insurance was created—the poor, unfortunate unemployed or greedy landlords. Here we have assurance that the landlord will get $10 per week, not from one but as many as he has hovels to rent to, while the unfortunate tenants will get the magnificent sum of a dollar and a half a week with which to buy food for their starving children.—An Indignant Reader, Washington.

Anti-Vivisectionist.

Mary the "experiment dog" at the George Washington Medical School, is reported to have become fed up on operations and walked out on her classes. "She is somewhat scarred and disfigured from so many various operations, but they say, she is a darn good dog for the shape she is in," according to the press.

The item convicts the vivisectionists out of their own mouths, and is proof that the repeated torture of animals by medical students makes them calloused and cruel, so when they start to practice on human beings, they are calloused and cruel doctors.

It is the worst phase of vivisection and should be emphasized in any argument against vivisection.—Humanitarian, Washington.

Anti-Lynching Bill.

You cannot prevent lynching by law. All our States have laws against murder. But, there are some murderers who are never apprehended. Officers are derelict in their duty toward apprehending lynchers. Those are the Baker, Limerick, Loring and many other unsolved murders even in our own area. I don't think it right to penalize an officer for any such case, because criminals usually "work in darkness rather than light because his deeds are evil" and oftentimes plan it in such manner as to eliminate all clues.

If this bill should pass, the next step then would be to pass a law requiring law officers to reimburse victims of theft the value of their stolen goods, in case they failed "to catch and convict" the thief. So let's don't start that kind of legislation.—W. J. Galloway, Bethesda, Md.

Anglo-American Amity.

It is indeed comforting and inspiring to know that the friendship between the United States and the British Empire is growing stronger. Let us hope that it will lead to an Anglo-American alliance if not to an Anglo-American empire.

Thanks to the Monroe Doctrine, Canadians in these troubled days can sleep in peace. Not so fortunate are the Australians and the New Zealanders. Fears of yellow hordes from the Northern Pacific are making them feel most insecure.

The English-speaking races of the world must co-operate for their mutual benefit and security. For the good of all humanity, however, they must have an even higher ideal. They must seek to promote international law and order and to bring happiness to all mankind.—F. A. Lomax, Pretoria, South Africa.

"Well, Jaspar, Did You Straighten Washington Out?"

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Propagandists

Reader Challenges Pegler Plan To Tax Exempt Proponents.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Pegler, in his column in The Post of January 28, was evidently thinking of bishops, and might shrink from making any wider application of the income-tax proviso of 1934. Would he judge it "fair enough" if any or all organizations for "religious, charitable, scientific or educated purposes" be required to pay an income tax just as soon as ecclesiastics or other officials be caught red-handed carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation?

He seems to be sure that the intent of this proviso is unmistakable. Has he ever considered how vague the above-stated offenses would sound if taken out of the lodge-room atmosphere in which they take on so sinister a suggestion, and if the proviso were simply squared with the most pertinent thing it must be squared with—the constitutional Bill of Rights? The word "substantially," which Mr. Pegler treats as a fire escape whereby Treasury officials evade fiery embarrassment, is really the word whereby the proviso is related to the constitutional right of free association.

By immemorial prescription, society is in debt to those religious and charitable associations which form the deepest convictions and the firmest moral principles which actuate the lives and labors of citizens; and to those scientific and educational associations which clarify and inform thinking.

The embarrassment which would follow any anti-clerical course in taxation would be far greater than the "embarrassment" which Mr. Pegler pictures Treasury officials suffering, under the accusations of fanatics. If a bishop who opposes the child-labor amendment is to be taxed for the funds held by him, why not the colleges in which professors have worked in favor of such legislation? What about organizations to promote international peace, whether Catholic or non-Catholic? What about the Anti-Saloon League, or organizations opposed to prohibition?

The National Educational Association has, in its official organ, published reports by a group of N. E. A. pundits, in which the latter attempt to define American educational goals in complete disregard of the religious convictions and moral principles of millions of American citizens. The article in the official magazine interpreting this pronouncement treats it as if it were a thoroughly representative, even authoritative report on the subject. Now if this report is foisted upon school boards and teachers as the product of the best American thought in education, what kind of "propaganda" would that be?

Legitimate propaganda clearly owns its origin, invites fair discussion of its premises, and seeks to promote discussion that will lead to deliberate and sound conclusions. Invidious propaganda pretends to be representative; wears the cloak of impartiality; ignores, misrepresents, or discredits its critics; corrupts sources of information with covert assumptions that its contentions are matters established and proved; exploits ignorance, prejudice and timidity in those to whom it is directed, by suggestion, veiled intimidation, or poses of pretentious silence.

Now I contend that the use made even thus far of the educational association's report, by that society's organ, is a specially flagrant instance of the invidious type of propaganda, in that it contemplates the ultimate use of public funds to mold large numbers of pupils in direct opposition to the beliefs and principles of thousands of their parents. Yet imagine the aggrieved howl of infringement of "academic liberty" that would go up if it were proposed to levy income tax upon the N. E. A.!

I am far from regarding all the cultural and benevolent societies as if they were inherently on the same plane; but on the general presuppositions of liberalism, and in the existing status of public discussion they must be treated as if they were. It is not merely a question of whose ox is gored; it is the certainty that the sacrifice of one ox will be followed by a holocaust of oxen in all neighboring fields. For today even fewer leaders in education or culture, or even of charities, think they are worth their salt until they have put over their ideas into concrete public policy. The real need is an atmosphere of clear and candid discussion in which the brass-knuckle artists of propaganda will expose themselves, and the straight hitters will have a chance for vindication.

Among the straight hitters, I acknowledge that Mr. Pegler must very often be counted. I am only sorry that this time he allowed himself to be misled and disgusted by the feeble arguments of some Treasury advocates whom he may have overheard trying to placate fellow-lodge members of the more rabid sort. The course taken by the Treasury itself was worthy of a much more rational and American defense.

W. T. M. GAMBLE.
Washington.

Brazil Coup Indicates Latin-American Shift

Observer Urges Democracies To Meet Challenge Of Totalitarian States Which Have Influenced, But Not Won, All Latin America.

By Peter Thicket,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Rio de Janeiro.

FOR the first time in the history of inter-American relations a Latin-American event has assumed something of the proportions which a crisis in European or Asiatic affairs is apt to assume. This would not have been the case if Latin-American evolution had been followed as closely as the trend of events in the continents just mentioned. The Brazilian coup came as a shock and as a surprise to such of the American reading public as is mildly interested in that part of the world. Now almost any one is prepared for the sequel.

The coup d'etat of November 10 was the consequence of a remote and a near past and the near past is one which lifts that event out of the class of the ordinary into something really critical in world affairs.

It is learned that the view of the United States, as reflected by the embassy here, is that the coup was nothing more or less than a means of prolonging the rule of President Getulio Vargas and that it represented no new political philosophy. Undoubtedly President Vargas was

GETULIO VARGAS.

not loath to remain in office. But this view of the occurrence in Brazil overlooks four important facts.

First, the coup d'etat met with the instantaneous and spontaneous approval of the masses in all Brazil, save in a few sections and among a few prominent leaders and thinkers. Therefore the people must have been willing and ready for him to remain in power.

In the second place, the new state has already begun to put into practice and has included in its official and nonofficial propaganda, ideas and suggested reforms which can be found in the works of Brazilian writers who, since 1930, have been studying the needs of Brazil assiduously. Thus, much in the new regime comes to meet the philosophy and ideas of self-created backseat brain-trusters and represents therefore a "philosophy."

Thirdly, the vast stream of official propaganda poured out by government bureaus is a completely new ideology and if the propaganda in the press and over the radio is at all effective a new political system will have been planted in Brazil even if Vargas had none when the coup took place. In a nutshell, this propaganda derides the "bankrupt liberalism" of the "old broken down liberal democracy" and praises to the skies the "corporation state," the "new concept of the individual, a part of a whole," and the "authoritarian democracy."

And lastly, no one who lived in Brazil during the months just preceding the coup can deny two facts: The nation was reaching a point of dissolution and Fascist-Nazi propaganda had been running full-blast for years.

* * * *

A SYNTHESIS of qualified opinions as to the nature of the new state in Brazil brings the following positive and negative characterizations and comments. For the moment it is not full-fledged fascism and is not a European imposition. It is not yet against an "American system." It seems to be a syncretism of various ideologies, Brazilian in form, to meet a real Brazilian need. But if the world situation were not such as it is at the moment and if, for no important reason, the totalitarian states were asked to express a view, along with the domocratic and Communist nations, Brazil would probably add her vote to the totalitarian.

She is, ideologically, closer to them than she is to us. But Brazil has left an opening wide as a barn door for totalitarianism of the genuine species to enter the nation. The sponsors of that form have seen the door and literally have flown in to widen the gap between Brazil and the United States, between Brazil and genuine democracy. Unless democratic leadership wakes up and learns to act as fast as they, the loss will materialize and may become permanent.

Documentary evidence of the point of view just expressed can be found in a recent editorial of Rio de Janeiro's "Correio da Manha" called "Brazil in America." After referring to a speech made by the minister of justice, the main philosopher of the new state, in which he states that Brazil will carry on her traditional policy towards Pan-Americanism and an American system, the paper states that this utterance makes it quite clear that the government has still much to explain to the nation.

Then this statement appears: "We are virtually bound, through similarities of doctrines—and it would be childish to deny it—to the nations which like us, and long before we had done it, abjured their liberal faith. This, however, does not impel us to form political alliances which might go contrary to our interests and, above all, to our obligations in the American scene." That is the way in which one of Brazil's most important newspapers in the capital city sums up the whole situation. Ideologically Brazil is close to the totalitarians, says the "Correio," but this does not mean that, diplomatically, Brazil should play ball with them.

* * * *

THAT is one side of the picture, however. The totalitarians have always acted on the assumption that an ideologic conquest would pave the way for all the rest. Even when they were rebuffed by a Brazil that would not let them get away with their propaganda to the effect that Brazil was now on their side, they carried on as though Brazil had definitely joined the totalitarian family of nations. Italy, Germany and Japan are behaving like older brothers to Brazil and have redoubled their efforts to swing Brazil, fully and completely into their camp.

Their success, careful observers note, will hinge on three factors. One is the degree of permanence of the new state itself in Brazil and the success which it has in selling a corporative system to a people traditionally opposed to all brakes on individual thought and action. The Brazilian may not be a democrat, but he certainly is an individualist and much of the philosophic propoganda of the new regime rubs his fur the wrong way.

The second factor is the future behavior of the democracies in the face of the challenge which the new situation in Brazil and Latin-America raises. France, thus far, is the only nation which has even remotely sought to compete with the totalitarians. Great Britain is slowly waking up and has begun, in addition to those in Arabic, broadcasts in Spanish and Portuguese. But the diplomacy of these nations, like that of the United States, just because they are democracies, is slow and cumbersome as compared with the trigger-like action of states where one individual pulls all the strings, and by pulling a switch sends out aviators, professors, missions and propaganda over the air and through the press.

Then there is the possibility that the totalitarians may overstep themselves. They are already giving the impression of being hell-bent to get somewhere, and their methods are becoming transparent and therefore unproductive. Propaganda, like all instrumentalities of the sort, obeys a law of diminishing returns and contains within itself the germs of its own destruction. A keen Brazilian observer has noticed that when some men on horseback are shown in the newsreels that the Brazilian audiences titter and laugh.

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ONE effect of this propaganda, however, is that it has put the democracies on the defensive and that it has succeeded in making the Latin-Americans believe that the totalitarians are sincerely interested in Latin-American welfare, while the democracies are interested only in their own welfare.

The Latin totalitarians stress the latinity of their ideology, the community of culture which unites them and the great achievements of that ideology. More is made of one totalitarian aviator who successfully loops the loop to prove that his nation leads all the others in the field of aviation than is made of the millions and millions of miles flown quietly and constantly by commercial companies of a democratic nation.

Canvasses of the opinion of many Brazilians brings to light the fact that they wish that the United States would assume a more positive attitude. An American journalist in Brazil summed up the situation by saying that foreign propaganda, if it had done nothing else, had made the Brazilians aware of the fact that the democracies had none of their own.

When he was asked what the United States should do, for example, a prominent Brazilian thinker said: "Simply let us know what you really are." It is not necessary, they all agree, for the United States to trade blast with blast, statistics with statistics, blatancy with blatancy. But they agree, almost to a man, that something must be done if United States interests are to be preserved in the Latin-American world.

Contributed Verse.

Lincoln At Prayer.

By Inez Barclay Kirby.

Stern crags are mellowed when the setting sun
Imparts an aureole of golden light
To those austere and lonely brows. But one
Who looks on Lincoln's face beholds the bright
Effulgence flooding outward from a heart
That bled for human sorrow, feels the breath
Of an all-pitying communion start
Again from lips long sealed in deathless death.

Oh, tender Brother, you were wont to pray
Not only in cathedral stateliness,
But in the common streets of every day;
Your every thought a prayer that yearned to bless
Shining the heritage of any race
That glimpses Godhead in its martyr's face!

Cooking For One

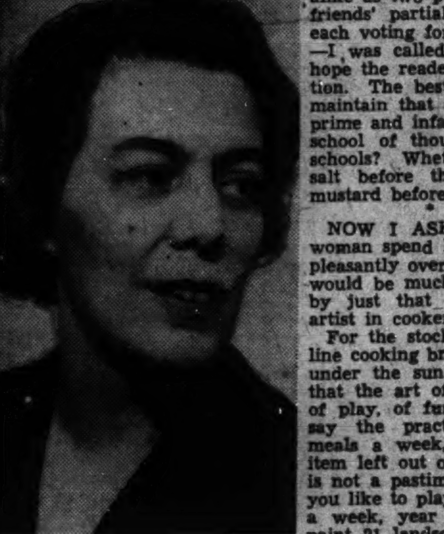
By Theodore Hall.

MY HEART, gentlemen, goes into this piece. Cooking for one is not something I read about—like Miss Stein or ex-patriate poetry or the philosophy of China a la Lin Yutang—with one eye on the page and the other eye wandering off after the cigarettes. It is something I do, and do with absorbtion and intensity and a pride that, I'me afraid, is all too vulnerable. I am not crowding the ghosts of Messieurs Escoffier and Ritz any.

At the drop of a hat a man who likes to cook will defend himself for three loud hours. Nothing, unless it be the Japanese Foreign Office, is so glib with apologetics as a good butter-and-skillet man. He starts off by declaring that, after all, men make the best chefs on earth (huzzas from the bearded gallery and a kindly silence from the girls) and he neglects to mention who makes the best pies. I never knew a man in my life who could make a pie fit for anything but to crack ice on. Then the apologizer puts in a tart word about the feminine frippery of candied cherries in the tapioca and marshmallows on the salad. Which is rubber stamp comment. Then he gets into his stride and the heavens resound with his steaks and rarebits, his pot-pies and baked muskellunge and above everything, his green salads. Touch a man on his French dressing and you touch him to the quick.

I was present the other day at what I would like to call a classic luncheon. It is nice to get around, isn't it? For the co-hosts were two young and prosperous lawyers, and the three of us, after due sherry, sat down to a dozen blue-points each on the half shell, a couple of bottles of chilled sauterne, green salad and Roquefort and crackers, and afterward there was a good brandy in bell-glasses. Who was I to feel anything but content; I could have stepped up to Mr. Rector and called him George.

But the salad is the point, for in fact there were two salads. Each of the young lawyers had his wooden bowl, his wooden fork and spoon, and his tray of jars and cruets. Each measured out his oil and vinegar and what not as solemn as a judge on a Constitution case, and each poured in the mixture and tossed the greens the way the virgins used to tend the Vestal flame. Impressive? You've no idea. Then the three of us sat around tasting and munching our twin servings, and exhaling (I believe this is a crucial gesture) the after-sniff. The salads were as alike as two peanuts, yet since my friends' partialities canceled out—each voting for his rival's dressing—I was called upon to decide. I hope the reader will feel my position. The best I could do was to maintain that each dressing was a prime and infallible example of its school of thought. And the two schools? Whether one put in the salt before the mustard, or the mustard before the salt.



MARJORIE HILLIS.

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NOW I ASK YOU, would any woman spend half an afternoon so pleasantly over such a matter? She would be much too sensible. And by just that much, the less an artist in cookery.

For the stock defense of masculine cooking brings in every reason under the sun but the right one: that the art of cookery is a form of play, of fun. Notice I do not say the practice. Preparing 21 meals a week, a highly relevant item left out of the curse on Eve, is not a pastime. How, sir, would you like to play 21 games of poker a week, year in, year out? Or paint 21 landscapes? Or carve 21 ship models? The fine edge, you will find, goes up in labored breathing. A man should be heartily grateful that his cooking can be leisurely and at random; he can keep it play.

Some corollaries here we shall glance at in a minute, but now for the two books on deck. Male and female cooks created He them, and here are both. "For Men Only: a Cook Book," put together by Achmed Abdullah and John Kenny, will start a man right out in the kitchen from scratch. Here are 193 pages of very good sense and very good recipes, without frills, without such technicalities as "cutting and folding," aimed straight at the man who is looking at a gas-range with a yen in his eye. It's all here from quick set-ups and canapes to how to carve a duck. Besides, the book is for simple tastes and incomes, with none of the faddishness of Mr. Frederick's "Cooking for Men" and none of the expensive heartiness of Mr. Brown's unforgettable "Gun Club Book." Take it right out in the kitchen with you, my boy, and have yourself a time.

Marjorie Hillis, who seems still to be Living-Alone-and-Liking-It very much, thank you, and a cooking friend named Bertina Foltz, now give the ladies a printed kitchen-helper: "Corned Beef and Caviar: for the Live-Aloner." This little book should look as goot to a spinster—beg pardon!—to an attracative young lady temporarily unbespoken, as would a pair of broad shoulders coming her way. It is custom-fitted to her. Chatty and casual, it gives the recipes not under meat-vegetable-salad headings, but under menus, and menus that are prescribed for certain moods. Such as "Dinners When You Aren't Hungry," "Dinner When You Want to Pamper Yourself" and "Summer Get-Ready-Early Menu." Some meals are simple and easy, and some makes Messrs. Abdullah and Kenny look like lumberjack cookees. And of course there's complete advice on stocking the kitchenette.

But it's when our canny authors get down to the business of entertaining a guest that a mere man pricks up his ears and turns a little pale. Brethren, let me tell you! They have us all figured out: this dinner for the heavy drinker, this for the man on the wagon, this for the old beau; this for the man with digestion on his mind, this for the perfect gent and so forth. And the compound guile here would make you blush. Take the teetotaler; he gets cream of mushroom soup, chicken a la Maryland, scalloped sweet potatoes, etc. Not bad, eh? And the girls say: "We think this menu is TERRIBLE, but the teetotaler will like it." That will give you fellows just a faint idea.

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I DIDN'T SEE any vichyssoise soup or zabione in "For Men Only," yet I want to pin a couple of little blue ribbons on Abdullah and Kenny. Ribbons for *cookery*. They don't connive the least bit in this higher strategy of the stomach. They abhor cooking such good crisp things as celery and cucumber. They like a French dressing that can be tasted. They've got ringtumtiddy (alone worth the price of the book). And they get right down to the playful art of cookery—something the girls seemd to miss—when they suggest nine or a dozen ways of combining canned soups to good effect.

The art of cookery at bottom, you see, consists in making a choice out of the three or four hundred possible ingredients, ranging from asparagus to yellowjack, and combining them into as pleasing a dish as can be devised. A little novelty is of the essence. When you mix chopped garlic into your mayonaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper for the dunking of carrot sticks, you have something. When you brown a few onions in butter before adding your milk and canned tomato soup, you have something better yet. My three best discoveries are still in the trial stage, but they bring up a curious yet profound truth.

Your heart-whole chef, be he Grade A or Grade B or Grade Can-Opener-and-Worcestershire-Sauce, is far more amused by cooking a dish than by eating it. Eating, if it must be told, is a thundering bore in comparison. Do not the great master chefs, the ones who construct *Potage a la Reine de Navarre* and *Cannelon de Boeuf Supreme* and wedding cakes, ship the things out of the kitchen with a bang, and settle themselves down comfortably to a sandwich of two slices of plain white bread inclosing one slice of raw red beef? They do indeed. Nothing is so dull as a dish that is done, and after I have achieved a pretty snappy version of Huitres a la d'Uxelles I'd be happy if my guests should eat the thing and leave me to my cheese and crackers and milk.

"FOR MEN ONLY: A COOK BOOK," by Achmed Abdullah and John Kenny. (Putnam, $2.)

"CORNED BEEF AND CAVIAR: FOR THE LIVE-ALONER," by Marjorie Hillis and Bertina Foltz. (Bobbs-Merrill, $1.50.)

The Art of Martha Graham

"MARTHA GRAHAM," edited by Merle Armitage. (Published by the editor, $3.)

MISS GRAHAM has become the most important person in the field of modern dance and one of the most important figures in American art. Much has been written about her during the past 12 years, and Merle Armitage has done a timely piece in placing under one cover a part of the tremendous amount of literature testifying to the greatness of America's leading dancer.

An evaluation of an artist by fellow workers in other fields of art and in terms of the relationship of all the arts makes interesting reading. The book consists of contributions by John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times; Wallingford Riegger and George Antheil, musicians; Lincoln Kirstein, head of the American School of the Ballet; Roy Hargrave, Louis Danz, Evangeline Stokowski and others. Enthusiastically received by dance students and dance enthusiasts, it is also a book for the layman and a book every student of any art should read.

In addition to all this, the book is beautifully designed with interesting and expressive ink drawings by Carlos Dyer, photographs by Pinchot, Morgan, Sunami, Hansen, Tucker and Bouchard, an oil painting by Edward Biberman, space drawings by Arch Lauterer and the musical score to Miss Graham's "Frontier" by Louis Horst. Also a chapter on Louis Hart, Miss Graham's musical director, and a bibliography, in chronological order, of Martha Graham's compositions, concerts and tours.

MARY GRESHAM.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Shakespeare as Propagandist

Is 'Julius Caesar' for the Right or for the Left?

By John Waldron.

SCHOOLBOY PREJUDICES overcome, many Washington theatergoers are brushing up on "Julius Caesar" in preparation for seeing this week Mr. Orson Welles much discussed version of that play. Such readers will find in M. R. Ridley's "Shakespeare's Plays: A Commentary," the sort of help they are looking for.

Mr. Ridley, who did the editing of the "New Temple Shakespeare," has produced out of his wide experience of the plays a series of brief but packed essays on them (omitting notice of "Henry the Eighth" and "The Two Noble Kinsmen") that gather up the kind of information and commentary that the amateur reader finds most welcome. Four introductory chapters, one of which is devoted to a description of the theater and stage of the Elizabethan time, round out this readable compendium.

As for "Julius Caesar," Mr. Ridley describes it as "neither 'pure' chronicle play nor 'pure' tragedy, but an interesting cobination of the two, a bridge from one stage to the next of Shakespeare's development." His notes on the treatment of character in the play—generous in comparison with his like notes on other plays—are conditioned by that assumption. Of the philosophical or political implications of Shakespeare's handling of the Caesar history he has, perhaps wisely, nothing to say.

For brief notes on that aspect of the play the reader had better turn to Sir E. K. Chambers' "Shakespeare: A Survey" (Oxford University Press), another collection of short essays gathered as "introductions to the plays for ordinary readers." Sir Edmund, in these papers for the general reader, has not hesitated to call attention to the Caesar as one among a number of studies of the "efficient" man by the great dramatic genius of the English Renaissance. No small element in the play is, unquestionably, the heightened awareness of even Americans to the problem of the "efficient" man. A few brief passages from Sir Edmund's notes on "Julius Caesar" make that clear.

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"IN THE interpretation of 'Julius Caesar' it is of first moment to realize that it was probably written immediately after 'Henry the Fifth' and that its speculative outlook upon life begins precisely where the 'Henry the Fifth' leaves off. The similarity of the two plays, both in theme and manner, only needs to be stated in order to carry conviction. There is the same preoccupation with a political problem in the relations of leader and mob . . . 'Henry the Fifth' is a paean of the superman in the guise of a popular hero. Its emotional basis is rtiumphant nationalism, the exultation of the folk in the 'efficient' champion, who incarnates their dreams of military glory none the less surely that in the glamour the strains of hardness which enable him to rise by trampling upon the hearts of his friends pass unperceived.

"It is the superman, again, who is dealt with in 'Julius Caesar,' in a very different mood indeed from that of Agincourt, but with no less unhesitating recognition of his efficiency and his inevitableness . . . The superman falls in Caesar, but supermanity does not fall with him . . .

The cartoon reproduced above appeared in "Vanity Fair," July 28, 1860. Stephen A. Douglas is represented in the role of Brutus. The ghost which has come to warn him that "Thou shalt see me again at Philippi" is, of course, the slavery issue. Philippi, no doubt, meant the approaching election in which, sure enough, Douglas was defeated. Here is one illustration of the frequent attempts to employ the Shakespeare plays, and "Julius Caesar" in particular, as political propaganda. Mr. Orson Welles' modern dress version of "Julius Caesar," which opens tomorrow at the National Theater, has been described as "anti-Fascist." Dr. Waldron, however, considers an "anti-Fascist" Shakespeare an absurdity.

Reviewer Objects to Whole Question as Absurd.

"But if 'Henry the Fifth' and 'Julius Caesar' have it in common that they are dominated by the conception of the superman, they differ most profoundly in the sentiments and emotions which the spectacle of the superman is used to evoke. In 'Henry the Fifth' your sympathy is claimed from beginning to end for the hero; the play is a glorification of leadership, a dramatized epic. 'Julius Caesar' reverses this point of view; the superman still triumphs, but your sympathy is to be transferred from him to the idealist who makes head against him, and who is doomed in the end to go down before the Durandal of his efficiency . . .

"It is to a despondent view of life, then, that Shakespeare has passed from the lighthearted and complacent heroics of 'Henry the Fifth.' Between this Brutus and this Antony a plain issue is set. It is righteousness matched against efficiency and showing itself clearly impotent in the unequal contest. Had we only to do with the fate of individuals, it might pass. But the selection of the artist makes his puppets more than individuals. They stand for spiritual forces and in the spiritual order the triumph of efficiency over righteousness is tragic stuff."

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WHETHER THAT is the thing—the inevitability of the triumph of efficiency, whether of our modern rights or lefts, over righteousness—that Mr. Welles is going to make his Caesar say to Washington audiences remains to be seen. One hears Mr. Welles' version of the play spoken of as "anti-Fascist." If so, it may be magnificent) in the H. G. manner) Wells, Shakespeare. To learn something of what may have been in the great playwright's mind when he was writing "Caesar," the careful reader will do well to start with J. Q. Adams' "Life of Shakespeare" and chapter five of J. Dover Wilson's "The Essential Shakespeare," to name two shorter and very easily accessible sets of which the poets on the events in the world in which the poet was doing his intensive living. To think of Shakespeare as anti-Fascist is nonsensical; as proletarian, ludicrous.

"The play's the thing," however, and it's not easy to see a play with a dance of metaphysical spots before the eyes. Mr. Ridley's not too high of too dry program notes may be as serviceable a cocktail for the feast as any.

"SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS: A COMMENTARY," by M. R. Ridley. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Deserts

"WESTWARD, HIGH, LOW AND DRY," by Dorothy Childs Hogner; illustrations by Nils Hogner. (Dutton, $3.75.)

In their trip West, the Hogners followed three very sensible procedures that do not suggest themselves as a matter of course to the average tourist.

They didn't go to look at everything; they went to see deserts. By this selection (someone else might elect mines or cacti or Indian remains), they avoided having their trip resolve into day after day business of seeing this and that without classification and without anything for the mind to fasten upon and so remember. They skipped a lot; but they really saw and understood some things.

They asked questions. They inquired about the state of a town, its rainfall, its means of livelihood, its history. And so they avoided the pitfall of the tourist who is likely to let the towns in which he spends a night or buys a soda, remain as vague and uncharacterized in his mind as it is on the road map. Furthermore, they got a sense of the various strata of culture that exists in the Southwest. The history of one town might begin with the pony express. Fifty miles farther (a short run out there) and maybe a place with a history that began a thousand years before the Spaniards came. Another locality dates from the start of Phelps-Dodge copper. In another place, not far emoved, history may begin at the Pleistocene era.

Thirdly, these two tourists used the admirable services of the State and Federal governments. They had the wit to appreciate the exceptional guides to Casa Grande, for instance, where one can get a lecture that is simple but not childish on Indian pottery, or on religion and customs, or the rattlesnake vs. the gila monster. They also utilized the less spectacular information provided, also gratis and politely, about rainfall, precipitation and desert flora and dangers.

Two more virtues appear in the Hogner's method: It gave them elasticity to make side trips, and it demonstrated the wisdom of traveling with the utmost simplicity so as not to be delayed or detoured by any lack of hotel accomodations.

Needless to say, the Hogners take these virtues for granted and write simply and with infectious enthusiasm of all that may happen in following them. Their story is entertaining. And if you don't get much idea of what the scenery is like from the writing, the illustrations will tell you all that can be told. For the rest—for the unbelievable beauty and fascination of Arizona, New Mexico, California and Nevada—you must either see it for yourself or wait for some exalted writer familiar with Latin adjectives and the concept of deity.

KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.

West Indian Whirl

"PORTS OF THE SUN," by Eleanor Early. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.25.)

THIS is a maze of general tourist information about Bermuda, the Caribbean Islands, Panama, Nassau, and Havana. Quite unlike the clear, cold and concise style of Baedeker, Eleanor Early writes in a personal and helter-skelter manner of these islands that she knows and loves. If you can keep track of the author as she jumps enthusiastically from the leper bath cures at Nevis to the life history of a termite and then to the love life of Nelson, well and good, and much interesting factual knowledge gained. But there is danger you may lose your way and come out merely with a slightly dazed impression that the world is a sunny, picturesque place.

For travelers who have visited these islands this little book should be a fine souvenir. It will guide tourists beyond the first swizzle bar into a country of romantic landscape, happy-go-lucky people and strange and amusing customs. It should be a handy pocket reference, as it gives many helpful suggestions as to the best places to stay, eat, swim, play golf, drive and shop. People who have never been, or will never go to the West Indies will find this book interesting in its wealth of historical anecdotes, real color and geographical information.

SORREL WAINWRIGHT.

"THESE ARE THE VIRGIN ISLANDS," by Hamilton Cochran. (Prentice-Hall, $3.)

IN THIS BOOK are the fond recollections of a former American official who sought out the mysteries of these isles and found in them high adventure. It is a rambling but lively work, interspersed with tales of Bluebeard and Blackbeard and their towers, landmarks familiar to everyone who knows St. Thomas, of buccaneers and their "dead men's gold," always talked of but not easily found, as the author himself discovered. The reader is entertained also with a host of tall tales, even to the time-worn yarn of the fearful cannon-consuming cockroaches.

A better knowledge of the Danish regime would have prevented many a slip, particularly in describing the past of the islands. To have Queen's street, St. Thomas, called "Dronnigan's Gade" makes anyone shudder who knows Danish. Nor can one understand why fanciful names must be attached to well-known local characters. Why call Douglas Armstrong "Haig Handfort," or sweet, quaint Miss Reynolds, who died recently, "Miss Chloe?" The natives, however, are described with rare insight.

Mr. Cochran's volume is not entirely up to date, for the Virgins are ever changing, but it is readable and it is sincere. The illustrations are excellent and the format is attractive.

HAROLD LARSON.

"Barber's Shop, Haiti," woodcut by Lowell Houser. From "Wood Engravings of the 1930's," edited by Clare Leighton. (Studio Publications, $4.50.)

Mutiny

"MUTINY AT SEA," by R. L. Hadfield. (Dutton, $3.)

A lot of blood runs down the scuppers in this one, which is an anthology of mutinies on the seven seas. For the most part these gory revolts occurred on British sailing vessels in the early nineteenth century, the era of wooden ships and iron men, when crews often were shanghaied and then browbeaten by a sadistic skipper and his bucko mate.

The most noteworthy exception, the mutiny aboard the Russian cruiser Potemkin, is perhaps the best tale of the lot, though oft-told. Truly it was the "Herald of Revolution," as the chapter heading has it.

The time was June 13, 1905. Rotten meat, alive with maggots, was brought aboard the Potemkin. Dr. Smirnov, the ship's surgeon, said it was quite good and chided the sailors for being epicurean. Thereafter, the central figure in the drama is Seaman Afansy Matushenko, who had been well nourished by Karl Marx if not by the czar's commissary.

The sailors, mostly peasants who hated the sea, refused to eat the offal. Rebuked by Capt. Golikov, they showed defiance. From that point on the story moves to a crescendo that sees Golikov and his officers massacred and the blood-washed cruiser taken over by Afansy and the men. It was an omen, a lighting streak that heralded the storm of 1917.

Two mutinies on American vessels are narrated by Author Robert L. Hadfield, the most exciting of which describes the cruise of the brig Creole, which left Norfolk in the autumn of 1841 with a cargo of Negro slaves. Its destination was New Orleans, but it never got there. En route one of the slaves, a huge fellow, who rejoiced in the name of Madison Washington, was caught in the aft hold, where the women slaves were quartered. In the excitement that followed, a slave named Elijah Morris fired a shot. A furious fight ensued; one sailor was killed, the officers were made prisoners, and with the slaves in control the Creole put in at Nassau, where an admiralty court freed them and welcomed them as free men under the British flag.

The author is no Conrad, neither is he shy about inventing conversation for his mutineers. Nevertheless his 14 mutiny stories will appeal to those who like a lot of brine in their books. Had he written a postscript, one based on the news of the day, he would have noted that the pendulum had swung a long way and that awed American skippers now are complaining that they have "abdicated" to their crews.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Escape From Guiana

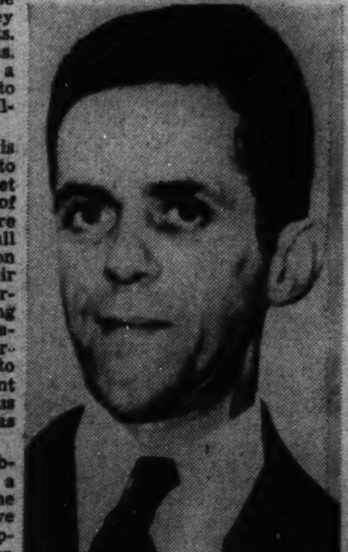
By Serge A. Korff.

One approaches with suspicion a book with a sensational title like "Dry Guillotine," and doubly so when the introduction is by William La Varre. It is unfortunate that so many bad books have been written about South America. I was prepared to put this book down with the other collections of drivel and misinformation which have lately been published. Reading past the first few pages, however, I began to wonder if this might not be an exception. Getting further into it, I concluded that I would certainly have to reverse my opinion and concede that for once an author was doing an accurate piece of writing.

The book is written by a convict, who achieved the almost impossible feat of escaping from the penal colony in French Guiana. As a tale of pure adventure it ranks with the best, and no small amount of the excitement is supplied by the fact that it is all true adventure. As evidence of the abuses of the penal system it is indeed an interesting document. The author had a pretty difficult time during his years in the colony and yet in his writing he has resisted all temptations to exaggerate or to enlarge upon his personal misfortunes. Mr. Belbenoit has written his story in a good, clear style, with little embellishment and no deliberate overwording or attempt at the sensational.

The book is the best first-hand account of conditions in French Guiana that has yet appeared. As a picture of the life of the prisoners in the penal colony, and the practices and conditions there it is an excellent record. By checking facts against what is common knowledge the salient points appear to be truthfully told. It was especially interesting to compare the facts in the book with what another escaped prisoner, whom I met two years ago in South America, told me. The two men had had many similar experiences.

French Guiana has been used as a penal colony for over a century. For nearly this length of time, every prisoner has been required to remain in the colony for as many years after the end of his term as his original sentence. This system of "doublage" was originally intended to furnish laborers and colonizers for the country, which certainly needs them. It has been apparent for a good 50 years that the system didn't work. Most of the labor in the colony is done by the convicts. They collect garbage, work as servants, build roads and work plantations. Why should anyone employ a "*libere*" whom he would have to pay, if free convict labor is available?



RENE BELBENOIT.

The result has been that there is no work for the freed prisoners to do. They can find no honest market for their labor and no avenue of work is open to them. They are forced to build themselves small huts in the jungle and depend on friends and petty stealing for their food. Except for catching butterflies for the curio dealers or carving coconuts there is no other occupation for them. Practically none survives the long ordeal and returns to France. The jungle is very efficient in its method of reducing surplus population. Almost everyone has malaria, hookworm or dysentery.

Granted that it is a difficult problem to know what to do with a group of hardened criminals, the solution which the French have worked out in Guiana does not appear to be a good one. And when some of the convicts have been "transported" there for relatively minor offenses the system seems to be indeed unfortunate. If the object of a penal colony is to regenerate the prisoners and make them better men, then this one is a failure. If it is to isolate them, why keep them there after sentence? Most of the convicts oblige the administration by dying, but is this the purpose of the colony?

The existence of such prison colony on this continent is a disgrace. We are inclined to agree with the British official who said: "Two things about the French I cannot understand or stomach. One is their French Foreign Legion—and the other is Devil's Island!" Those of us who have always thought of ourselves as friends of France, may join the author in his hope that this book will help to do away with this system, the failure of which has now been so aboundantly demonstrated.

"DRY GUILLOTINE," by Rene Belbenoit. (Dutton, $3.)

Notable Novel

"ANOTHER OPHELIA," by Edwin Lanham. (Longmans-Green, $2.)

"ANOTHER OPHELIA" is a simple story woven in a chain of marvelously-written incidents. It bears a strange kinship to Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome." It has the same restraint and the same powerful realism.

The Bogart family is an average American middle-class family. Tol Bogart is proprietor of a pool parlor in a small Vermont town. Mrs. Bogart is a kind-hearted woman with a certain stoicism and a peculiar dignity. Both have centered their lives and affections in their hopeless daughter, Julie, who had once been beautiful and promising. An incident that occurred in her early twenties had affected her outlook and her mind, changing her from a proud, talented girl to a frightened, high-strung and sensitive creature. We see her in her thirty-seventh year still bound childishly to her mother and father and to Thurston, a young boy who had been adopted by the Bogart family. Bogart and his wife are aware of the gradual fading of Julie's beauty and of her growing helplessness, yet both retain an intense affection for the Julie that was. But the townspeople regarding her as a slowly-withering old maid.

This book is a psychological study of Julie and her parents, presented with a great understanding and sensitivity. However, Mr. Lanham has viewed the triangle largely through the eyes of Tol Bogart, who is proud and unreconciled to the gradual destruction of Julie. The father is unable to understand the change that Julie has undergone. Hbe clings to the last vestige of the of the young Julie—that is, to the innocense that has remained with her. To her mother Julie is still the unawakened girl who must be protected.

We see Julie herself perhaps too hazily. But there is no doubt that Edwin Lanham has made a remarkable success with an extremely difficult theme. A less skillful novelist might have yielded to the temptation to make over-dramatic presentation. Edwin Lanham is a writer of great promise and his talent is abundantly indicated in "Another Ophelia."

LILLIAN ELKINS.

Meredithian Hero

"THE ROMANTIC DECATUR," by Charles Lee Lewis. (University of Pennsylvania Press, $3.)

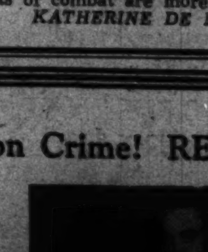
IF THIS COUNTRY were given to martial memories, Stephen Decatur would be one of our most beloved heroes. Beautiful, gallant, a strategist and tactician, a leader of men, a valiant sailor; except for having a name with the ladies, he possessed all the virtues his calling could use. His destruction of the Philadelphia in the harbor of Tripoli, under the Bashaw's guns, was accomplished with the craft and daring of a hero. His fight with the Macedonian in 1812 was a chief event in the history of the American Navy. His death in a duel was a tragedy of the day. He seems to have been a Meredithian character; simple and noble with one foible raised to such an intensity as to cause his death.

One cannot ask a biographer to be up to Meredithian clangors. One can ask that a book written in 1937 have some relation to the twentieth century. Decatur, pure ideal of early nineteenth century heroism, would be especially interesting viewed in the light of our more complex demands on valor. But Mr. Lewis' history and writing and his conception of character are naive and full of nineteenth century commonplaces. And even for the battles, one had better read Maclay who wrote in 1879—and better—and whose accounts of combat are more interesting and more detailed.

KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.

Join the War on Crime! READ:

J. EDGAR HOOVER'S own book



Persons in Hiding

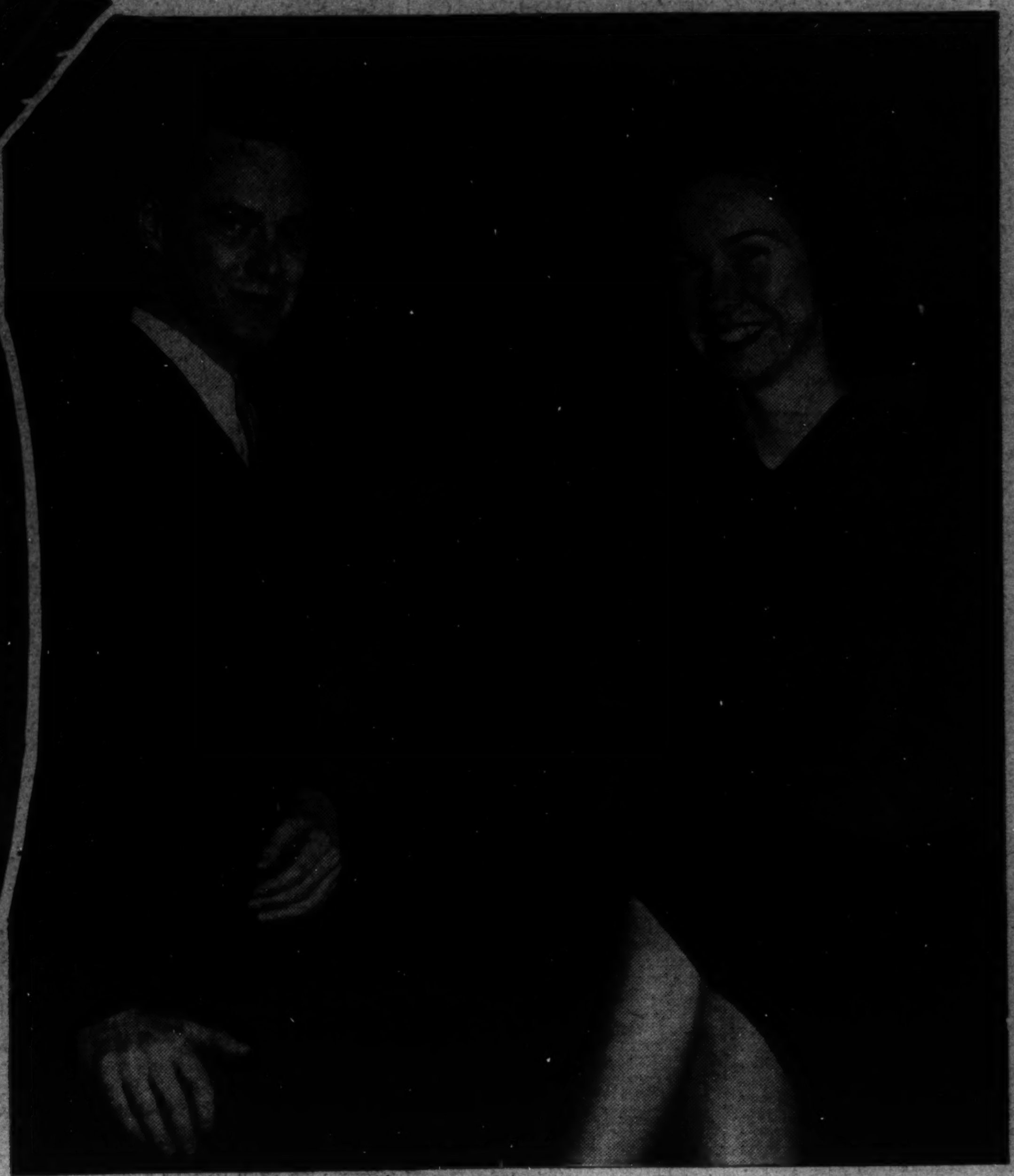
—in which the Chief of all the G-Men rips the Robin Hood aura from America's big criminals with accounts of their careers as they really were! $2.50

LITTLE, BROWN & CO. PUBLISHERS, BOSTON

The Washington Post

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938 S

Cupid Pre-empts D. C. Social Stage With Prominent Weddings in Spotlight



ON this page Cupid shoots three ways. To the left are America's Number One Sweethearts, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, of Boston and Nahant, Mass., daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark, and John Roosevelt, son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Their marriage is on the calendar for June 18. Above are Washington's own particular Number One Sweethearts, Miss Christine B. Long, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, and Arnold Auger Willcox, son of Mrs. Charles Willcox and the late Col. Willcox.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

IF OUR FAIR CITY ever feels the need to advertise itself it might well adopt the slogan, "If it's a party you want, come to Washington." Certainly the engagement book industry must be reaching a new high, judging from the normal everyday, routine life of Washington society. Simply to illustrate our point, here are a few:

Tomorrow night the Secretary of the German Embassy and Mme. Blankenhorn will entertain at dinner . . . Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Paul King will give a tea . . . Thursday the Walter Distlers will give a dinner . . . On the night of the twenty-third Admiral Witthoeft, of the German Embassy, will be host at a dinner party . . . The next day Mme. Troyanovsky will be hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Hull.

* * * *

WITH THE SOCIAL LIFE moving at such a rapid pace, it is no wonder that some of the most popular people in town are leaving for Southern climes to seek a much needed change and rest. Betty Newbold leaves today for New York, where she will spend two or three days before going to Boca Grande, Fla., with Tody and Bill Cushman. They will stay at this beautiful spot on the west coast in a cottage adjoining Gasparilla Inn for a month, spending most of their waking hours fishing—which they all like so much—golfing and tennissing." On their return trip they will all stop at Palm Beach, then Nassau and be back in Washington April 1 . . . Helen Thomas is dashing off tomorrow for Haiti and Tommy Thomas is also going South—to Bermuda. Both will probably be back around the middle of March. Incidentally, the Thomases gave one of the better parties of the year the other night for Tallulah Bankhead and her husband, John Emery. Following a buffet supper in the bar, Gudrun Hurja and Kurt Hetzel took turns playing the piano in the drawing room, and then all guests proceeded to the recreation room, where Tallulah put on a marvelous skit with the aid of an armful of lilies and much appreciation on the part of the audience.

Allie and Bishop Hill and his sister, Hilda Anne Hill, will leave the twenty-fourth of this month for points South. They will motor to Savannah for a few days with Dickie and Bob Roebling at "Modena Plantation" on the Isle of Hope, a small island owned by the Roeblings a few miles off the coast. From there they will go to Coral Gables for a week and on their way home will visit Helen Detweiler in Augusta, Ga., for two days. The famous golfer is a good friend of Allie's.

* * * *

OTHERS WHO ARE COMING OR GOING:

Kitsy Dunlop Bond will leave Washington March 3, by plane for Los Angeles, where she will board the S. S. Lurline for Honolulu, take the China Clipper from Honolulu on the eleventh and arrive in Hongkong the sixteenth. Before she came to this country last summer, Kitsy and her husband, who is with the Pan-American Airways, were living in Shanghai. With the advent of the war, of course, they had to move, and now their house in Shanghai is being occupied by Horace Smith, United States Consul to Shanghai, whose wife, Ruth Stoddard Smith, is spending the winter here with her two children. Kitsy is leaving her baby here with her mother, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, and hopes to get back by next fall . . . Liz Houghton arrived in town Thursday morning from Corning, N. Y., where she stopped on her way home from a three-weeks' visit in Arizona . . . Donald Downs, who has the reputation of being one of the most perfect hosts in this muchly entertained town, has at last returned after a long European tour. Donald left here in late summer, so what was supposed to be a five weeks' trip developed into a five months' one and included London, Paris, Geneva, Venice, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade and Constantinople. Stanley Richardson sailed Friday on the Bremen with Ambassador Joseph Davies. Stan, who lived in Russia for three years as Associated Press correspondent, is going over now as personal aide to Ambassador Davies and will be with him in Brussels, where Joan Richardson will join him later.

Harris & Ewing.

AN engagement with an international slant is that of Senorita Graciela Trucco, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Fernando Illanes Benitez (above), whose wedding is scheduled for February 18.

Roosevelt, Miss Clark Nuptial Is Main Topic

Other Notable Marriages to Include Vows This Week of Chilean Envoy's Daughter; Miss Long's 'I Do' Expected by Early Summer.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING announcements—harbingers of spring—are sweeping into the social picture by dozens and scores these days. With official entertaining for the season drawing to a close, the spotlight is shifting from huge, formal dinners and receptions drawing half the town, and is settling once more, as it does each February, on brides-to-be.

Just as the Roosevelt-DuPont wedding last June was a center of romantic interest for weeks, and even months, before it happened, so the forthcoming Roosevelt-Clark marriage is already one of Washington's chief topics of tea-table talk. Everyone who has the slightest chance of being among the 300 guests invited to the wedding is hoping against hope his luck will hold out, and that he will be on hand when America's Number One Sweethearts of 1938 say "I do" in the Nahant Protestant Episcopal Church, Saturday noon, June 18.

In marrying the pretty Back Bay debutante daughter of Mrs. F. Haven Clark next June, the youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be living up to tradition. A number of Roosevelts, while attending Harvard, have become engaged and married before completing their college course. This wedding will take place before John Roosevelt receives his diploma. It will reach him by mail while he is on his honeymoon.

Meanwhile, exactly four months before the Roosevelt-Clark wedding, Washington will have another important marriage to observe at closer range . . . when Senorita Graciela Trucco, daughter of the Ambassador of Chile, becomes the bride of Fernando Illanes Benitez. St. Matthew's Church at 4 o'clock on Friday will be the scene of the ceremony.

* * * *

ANOTHER WEDDING that will probably take place this spring is sure to be of wide interest here and elsewhere—that of Miss Christine Long, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Arnold Auger Willcox.

So far as I can find out, no date has been set for the wedding, but across the tea cups the other day I heard that it might take place in April or May, and that Montpelier Manor, the Long estate in Maryland was being considered as the prospective scene of the event. But no matter where it happens, or when it takes place, this wedding will be one of the toplight events of the year—so far as Washington society is concerned.

* * * *

FLASH! Cables received in Washington from Helsingfors, Finland, yesterday brought the report of a son born to Per Wijkman, former counselor of the Swedish Legation here, and Mme. Wijkman.

The latter was the former Ruth Wallace, sister of the Secretary of Agriculture. The Wijkmans left Washington a few months ago, amid loud lamentations from their many friends here, and went directly to Helsingfors, where Mr. Wijkman is with his country's legation.

FROM CANADA COMES WORD that one of Washington's popular diplomats, recently in Montreal for an extended stay, proved one of the most efficient envoys to cross the Canadian border on a diplomatic mission in many a moon. He is Mircea Victor Babes, Charge d'Affaires of the Rumanian Legation, who went to Canada not long ago to serve temporarily as consul general for the Balkan kingdom there.

A dispatch from Montreal, indicating that Mr. Babes proved himself an outstanding diplomat during his brief stay there, gives rise to the speculation that he might be made Minister of the legation here.

Mr. Babes comes from a family that has long been an important part of the political history of Rumania. His grandfather was founder of the National Rumanian Party of Transylvania, one of the several political parties that sought freedom of expression for Czech, Yugoslav and other groups before the war. His father, Dr. Victor Babes, was one of the precursors of modern bacteriology.

* * * *

AS TO MR. BABES, the diplomat—he saw service on the Rumanian front in the World War, and then entered the diplomatic service in 1921. He was one of the most active members of the Inter-Allied Commission for the delimination of Rumania's borders. Afterwards he was twice appointed Secretary of the Rumanian Legation in Warsaw.

During his first appointment, he married Countess Sofia Dinarowska, who now has an extensive circle of friends in Washington. But back to Mr. Babes—after his first stay in Warsaw, the young envoy was called to the ministry of foreign affairs in Bucharest, where he was charged with the organization of the League of Nations Section and collaborated with the Council of the Ministry.

Since he has been counselor of the legation here, Mr. Babes and his wife have become important additions to Washington diplomatic and social life. Now, with the legation lacking a minister, the personable charge d'affaires is dispatching his duties with enviable efficiency, and making new and important friends for his country every day. So . . . if the powers that be in Rumania should see fit to make him minister, Washington society wuold like the arrangement.

Golf, Books and Hobbies Help Diplomats to Relax

Elegant Days Appear to Have Vanished at Embassies; Cards, Other Games and Even Miniature Railways Provide Diversion.

By Nancy Archibald.

GONE ARE THE ELEGANT DAYS of diplomacy when matters of international import were settled with the studied fortuity of Old-World intrigue at social affairs. A survey shows that modern diplomats like to relax with golf, a good book or some pet hobby after a hard day's plugging at the chancery office.

To list some of the outside interests of the dipomats: Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, is a book-lover. He has his office or den, in the beautifully wainscoted library of the Embassy residence and it is there that he takes the men for after-dinner liqueurs after they have escorted the ladies from the table to one of the drawing rooms . . . Ambassador Saito, of Japan, is a great reader, too, enjoying everything, from American detective stories to catalogues of ancient Chinese art, although his real hobby is golf.

By coincidence, golf is the favorite game of Ambassador Wang, of China, but he has had no opportunity to play since his arrival in Washington. Ambassador Troyanovsky, of the Soviet Union, plays many games, ranging from dominoes to poker . . . Ambassador Dieckhoff, of Germany, enjoys early morning hikes almost as much as fencing . . . Herr Tannenberg, First Secretary of the German Embassy, divides his interest between amateur moving pictures and miniature railways. He recently constructed a train, ostensibly for his little boy, Dieter, but he spends much time demonstrating how it runs. The Ecuador Ambassador, Capitan Alfaro, enjoys all things military, riding and fencing and plotting hypothetical battles daily. The Italian Ambassador, Signor Fulvio Suvich, is another expert photographer, taking his motion-picture camera with him even to the theater. Prince del Drago of the Italian Embassy, is a golf enthusiast, while the Marchese Capomazza is an authority on music. After listening to one or two bars of almost any opus he can name the composer.

* * * *

VERSATILE AMBASSADOR Castillo Najera, of Mexico, is not only a physician and former newspaper editor, but collects Chinese jade. Second Secretary Secretary Raimundo Cuervo is a radiologist of no mean ability . . . The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, would make a successful gentleman farmer if he wished to retire from diplomacy. . . . The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, collects Chinese jade. Second Secretary Don Gustavo Pittaluga is a symphony conductor. The Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, is a distinguished lawyer and exponent of his native rumba. Ambassador Ertegun, of Turkey, is an amateur silversmith. Resid Anamur, of that Embassy, is noted for his uncanny skill in reading palms. He is also musical, his favorite instrument being the violin.

The Argentine Envoy, Felipe Espil, is a golfer . . . Hector Diaz Leguizamon has had several books published on Nordic culture. The Greek Minister collects paintings and ceramics and has authored many volumes on Byzantine art. The Albanian Minister likes the violoncello and a good joke. The departing Irish Minister is a speechmaker par excellence. The Norwegian Minister is an authority on the American Civil War. The Yugoslav Minister is a fine pianist and his Counselor, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, plays the organ, used to be a choirmaster and plays a swift and silent game of bridge. The Dominican Minister is an aviation enthusiast. The Latvian Minister is both an author and an artist. Both the Finnish and Bulgarian Ministers were journalists before becoming diplomats. The Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela, Senor Fambona-Pachano, is a poet. Indeed, most of the Latin-American diplomats are well known in literary circles.

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IN HER APARTMENT at the Carlton Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., wife of the United States Ambassador to Poland, recently described the 20-foot ceilings, beautiful parquetry floors and pastel furnishings of the American Embassy at Warsaw, eight rooms of which she decorated herself. Colors are softer in European interiors, she said. Her favorite drawing room is done in buff, pale blue and cream. Therefore, Mrs. Biddle always wears soft shades in the house to blend with the background, though her favorite color for street wear is black. She was wearing a simple black frock with a wide fancy-cut belt in red and a brief jacket of silver fox that morning. Not too tall, slender, with blonde hair, merry blue eyes beneath a heavy fringe of bangs and a gamine smile that lights up her rather pale face, Margaret Biddle exemplifies what Europeans refer to as "those charming women who come from America."

* * * *

ANOTHER INTERIOR decorating enthusiast is the Baroness de Gruben, wife of the newly arrived Counselor of the Belgian Embassy. She thinks the joy of arranging furniture in a new home makes up for the trouble of packing. Baroness de Gruben is a Hungarian beauty, tall, with coal-black hair, worn in soft curls swept back from high cheekbones; deep, emerald-green eyes and flashing white teeth. Although she is new to America, she does not feel strange, having heard much about the Capital from Mrs. George Messersmith, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Countess Baillet Latour, who plans a trip here next autumn to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

Busy Schedule Is Arranged for Official Set

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull at the Carlton last evening.

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The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were complimented at a dinner given by Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed at the Mayflower last evening.

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The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for 18 guests. Staying with them overnight will be Mr. Morgenthau's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Fox, of Peeksill, N. Y.

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Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will leave this morning for a two-weeks' vacation in Atlantic City.

* * * *

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will entertain at luncheon today.

* * * *

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, who is now in New Orleans to attend a regional labor conference, has issued invitations for a dinner Friday evening.

* * * *

Senator and Mrs. Alfred Evan Reames, of Oregon, are at the Shoreham. Senator Reames, newest member of Congress, was sworn in by Vice President Garner on Friday.

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Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings will have guests to dinner on Tuesday evening.

* * * *

Mrs. John Taber, wife of Representative Taber, of Auburn, N. Y., entertained informally at a luncheon the past week at the Wardman Park Hotel, where she and Representative Taber live. There were nine guests.

Patsy Douglas To Be a Bride

Charles A. Douglas announces the engagement of his daughter, Patsy Aiken, to James Edwin Webb, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Webb, of Oxford, N. C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls and attended Mlle. Boissier's School for Girls in Paris. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Webb, a lawyer and graduate of the University of North Carolina, is a member of the Greater New York Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

* * * *

Dr. Benjamin Leon and George Schwartz have motored to Florida for a short vacation.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

To Be an April Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH ANN REES,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Arlington, Va., whose engagement to Ross Sterling Shearer, of Houston and Austin, Tex., is announced by her parents today. Mr. Shearer is the son of Mrs. Thomas William Shearer and the late Dr. Shearer of Houston. The wedding will take place in April.

Thrift Shop's Charities Ball Attracts D. C. Social Notables

EVERYBODY WAS at the Thrift Shop Ball last evening at the Sulgrave Club except Cupid himself . . . and at that maybe the wise guy was just biding time behind the grab bag.

Limousines rolled up and money rolled in for the Thrift Shop and its five associated charities, the Children's Country Home, the Children's Hospital, the Child Welfare, Columbia Hospital and the Junior League's pet philanthropies.

The affair got off to a quick-step with Mrs. John R. Williams brandishing a sturdy scepter from her court at the head of the stairs, where she received with the heads of the Thrift Shop's member boards—Mrs. William J. Flather, Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust, Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner and Mrs. William North Sturtevant.

It's difficult to say which created more of a panic among the photographers upon their arrival . . . Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House sedan or Helen Morgan in Mrs. Joseph Leiter's Rolls-Royce. Odds this morning seemed to put Mrs. Roosevelt a little in the lead.

* * * *

NO SOONER DID the First Lady of the Land step across the doormat at the Sulgrave than George Angus Garrett, chairman of the floor committee, rushed forward to escort her to Mrs. Williams, Grand Duchess of the Dance. Half a dozen Marines cleared a way through Washington's best society, followed by two trumpeters, dressed as Cupids and flaunting heraldic banners covered with huge red hearts.

In the heart-decorated ballroom, beginning at 11:30, entertainers who did their stint for dear charity in addition to Miss Morgan, who couldn't keep herself from singing "My Bill," were Orville Stan and Martha La Rue, waltzers; James Cook, fancy skater; Margaret Scott, pupil of Phil Hadyn, in a tap number, and Maxine Tappan, one of Sidney's disciples, doing a little warbling of her own.

* * * *

DINNERS TOOK PLACE all over the landscape before the ball and to list them briefly, they were given by Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. William Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, and Mrs. Scudder Doeg. Miss Frances Andrews, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, entertained at a dinner also, taking her house guests, Miss Helen Watson and Miss Jane Watson, of New York to the Blue Room of the Shoreham. Mrs. Emlen Davies entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Emlen Knight Davies, who came down from Vassar for the ball.

The heart interest was apparent everywhere from the comic valentine booth presided over by Miss Mary Wells and Miss Cassie Johnson, to the Valentine girls themselves, under the direction of their chairman, Miss Nancy Leiter

Others of the committee were Mrs. Francis Almirall, Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. William Kerkam, Mrs. Gale McLean, Mrs. Horace Peters, Mrs. Herbert Stratford and Mrs. Millard F. West, jr.

According to Mrs. Williams' open letter in the program . . . which you may or may not have had time to read . . . these young ladies are responsible for everything that happened last evening at the Sulgrave.

Mrs. Frank C. Letts was chairman of the Patroness Committee, with Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt and Mrs. Lee P. Warren as assistants. Mrs. Carlos del Mar had charge of the flower concession, while Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Thomas C. Clayton managed the supper arrangements.

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Carbery O'Shea And Miss Oliver Wed in Church

Couple Depart for West Indies Following Reception.

MISS GENEVIEVE OLIVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks Oliver, of Cathedral avenue, became the bride yesterday morning of Carbery O'Shea, son of Mrs. John O'Shea and the late Col. O'Shea, also of this city. The ceremony, attended by relatives and friends of the couple took place at 10:30 in the Church of St. Thomas Apostle. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Ignatius Sealy.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, made a lovely picture in her white brocaded satin dress, arranged in draped and shimmering folds. It was styled with a high collar fastened with a brooch, and the long sleeves were puffed and gathered at the shoulders. The gown terminated in a long, spreading, fan-shaped train and the graceful tulle veil, reaching to the hem of the train fell from a simple coronet of traditional orange blossoms. She carried an all-white bouquet of freesia and orchids, tied with a large satin bow.

* * * *

HER MAID of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Elinor Shea Oliver, who was beautifully gowned in brilliant sapphire-blue faille. Her hat and slippers were of a matching shade and her colorful arm bouquet was of deep red American beauty roses.

Maj. Edwin Fry Barry, whose home is in Boston, Mass., and who is a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served Mr. O'Shea as best man. The four ushers included Francis A. Brick, jr., of New York City; Thomas J. McFadden, James Francis Reilly and Harold Weeks Oliver, jr., brother of the bride, all of Washington.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the bride and the bridegroom was the mother of the bride, who had chosen for her costume a gown of black chiffon fashioned with a pale pink bodice. Mrs. John O'Shea, the mother of the bridegroom, was in a flowered crepe dress.

After the reception, they left on their wedding trip, a cruise to the West Indies, where they will stay for some time in St. Thomas. On their return, they will make their future residence in Washington.

The former Miss Oliver, who has a wide circle of friends in Washington, attended Trinity College here, receiving her B. A. degree from that institution. Mr. O'Shea attended Georgetown University and is also an alumnus of Georgetown University Law School.

Elizabeth Rees To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Arlington, announce engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Rees, to Ross Sterling Shearer, of Houston and Austin, Tex., son of Mrs. Thomas William Shearer and the late Dr. Thomas William Shearer, of Houston.

The wedding will take place in April at the First Baptist Church in Arlington.

Miss Rees is a graduate of Western High School and George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Her fiance attended George Washington and the University of Texas and is a graduate of the South Texas School of Law. He is at present connected with the administrative office of the Texas State Employment Service in Austin. Mr. Shearer is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal are spending several weeks on a trip through Mexico.

Married to Rochester Man

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN BAIRD HEWETT,
who before her marriage was Miss Roberta Dennis Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Wright, of this city, is now at home with Mr. Hewett in Rochester, N. Y., after a wedding trip to New Orleans. Mr. Hewett is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Hewett, of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers have come here from their home in Alameda, Calif., to spend several months and have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce Hord have returned to their home at 3121 Adams Mill road after a stay at their winter home in Miami. While in the South, they also enjoyed a visit to Havana.

Anne Froehling And Dr. Wolff Wed in Virginia

Ceremony Takes Place at Episcopal Church in Richmond.

AN OUT-OF-TOWN wedding of interest to Washington took place last evening in Richmond, Va., when Miss Anne Menderson Froehling, daughter of Mrs. Henry Charles Froehling and the late Mr. Froehling, of Richmond, became the bride of Dr. Herbert DeGrange Wolff, jr., of Alexandria, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, of Petersburg, Va. The ceremony was performed in St. James' Episcopal Church by the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson.

Given in marriage by her brother, Henry C. Froehling, jr., the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines with a heart-shaped neckline, outlined by satin ruffles. Her veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MRS. HARRY ROGERS KERN, Jr., of Winchester Va., was the matron of honor, while Miss Susanne Ellett, of Blacksburg, Va., was the maid of honor. Both wore dresses of fuschia chiffon fashioned with square necklines and shirred bodices.

The bridesmaids included Miss Henrietta Lathrop and Miss Virginia Waddy, of Richmond; Miss Miss Lydia Alderson, of Lewisburg, W. Va. Their dresses, identical style with those worn by the matron and maid of honor, were dusty pink in color, and their bouquets were of spring flowers in pastel shades.

* * * *

ALEXANDER HAMILTON, of Petersburg, Va., was best man. The ushers were Stuart Froehling, brother of the bride, and Dr. J. R. Scherer and James Birnie, all of Richmond. Also J. W. Ferrell, jr., of Petersburg; Dr. A. D. Daughton and Dr. Dabney Jarman, both of Washington, and T. J. Moncure, John Southall Dunn and Dr. W. D. Wilkins, of Alex-

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Hats $5 to $25, Dresses $14.95 to $89.95, Coats and Suits $16.95 to $198.75. Sizes for women, misses, juniors, little women.

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W. N. Derbys' Guests Will Leave Today

Mrs. J. M. McChesney and Her Daughter to Go to California.

MRS. J. M. McCHESNEY and her daughter, Miss Lillian McChesney, who have been the guests of Mrs. McChesney's son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. W. N. Derby, at their home in Chevy Chase, will leave today for California. They will spend some time on the Pacific Coast before returning to their home in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ludlum and their children, Carol and Robert, jr., who arrived from Korea on the President Coolidge, are visiting Mrs. Ludlum's parents in Santa Monica before coming to Chevy Chase to stay with Mr. Ludlum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ludlum. Mrs. S. S. Ludlum has just returned from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Ludlum, at Jamaica, Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Shoup have leased the home of Lieut. and Mrs. E. K. Jett. While Lieut. Jett and their daughter, Miss Frances Jett, are in Egypt, Mrs. Jett has an apartment on Military road.

Mrs. Ralf Reyman will entertain at the first of a series of luncheons Monday at her home.

Mrs. J. E. Callan entertained at bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Pusey will be hosts at a "Gay '90's" party tomorrow night.

• • • •

MISS ANNETTA KONE was married last Friday to Benton B. McGiffen, of Washington, in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church parsonage by the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Iona F. Kone, wore navy blue crepe, with hat and accessories of the same color. Her flowers were yellow roses. Miss Dorothy Kone was maid of honor for her sister. The couple have taken an apartment in Chapin street in Washington.

• • • •

MRS. ROBERT H. H. SPIDEL has returned from Larchmont and New York.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams will entertain at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home. Mrs. Anthony Gould entertained at a tea Tuesday. The guests heard Mrs. Howard S. Paine relate some of her experiences in Italy last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Oliver entertained at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Defandorf were hosts at a tea Sunday at their new home.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday.

Notables Attend Embassy Dinner of British Envoy

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at dinner last evening at the Embassy.

Guests were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Eero Jarnefelt, Senator and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Also, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Witold Wancowicz; the Counselor of the Canadian Legation, Dr. Walter A. Riddell, and Mrs. Riddell; the Counselor of the Czechoslovak Legation, Dr. Karel Brejska, and Mme. Brejska; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Tittmann, jr.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Miss Randolph and Miss Mary Randolph, Robert Webster, Charles Ritchie, Keith Officer, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt, of New York, who with their daughter, Miss Nancy Roosevelt, are house guests at the embassy over the week-end.

Mrs. W. G. McAdoo Luncheon Hostess For Mrs. Cummings

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of Senator McAdoo, entertained at luncheon in her apartment at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General.

Other guests were Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, Mrs. Homer T. Bone, Mrs. Turner W. Battle, Miss Ida Guffy, Mrs. John F. Dockweiler, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Marshall Diggs and Mrs. James Helm.

Also present were Mrs. Littleton Hambley, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Brice Clagett, Mrs. Benjamin King, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. Charles Hoyt March, Mrs. Robert Thach, Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Phyllis Thompson.

'Julius Caesar' Cast To be Feted Tuesday

Members of the English Speaking Union wil lentertain the cast of "Julius Catesar," the play opening tomorrow night at the National Theater, at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at headquarters of the organization.

The function will take place from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

• • • •

George Benoit, of Fredericksburg, Va., entertained at a Hunt Breakfast at the Carlton Hotel yesterday after the Fairfax Hunt. There were 75 guests.

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Wed Yesterday to New Yorker

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MRS. EUGENE FRANKLIN O'CONNOR 3D, before her marriage yesterday was Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Georgetown. Mr. O'Connor is the son of Judge and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor, of Garden City, Long Island.

Helen Barrick Becomes Bride

MISS HELEN MARGARET BARRICK, niece of Charles Motter Barrick, of Washington, and Curtis Augustus Heflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Heflin, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Columba's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Emanuel LeMoine officiated.

The church was decorated with lilies, roses and palms. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Barrick, her uncle, wore a white velvet gown made on princess lines with a yoke of small seed pearls and a long tulle veil attached to a pearl tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenas and lilies of the valley.

• • • •

MISS ELIZABETH BARRICK was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. George Belt, another sister; Miss Ann Louise Heflin, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ben McClaren and Miss Mary Dugan. Nancy Brewer, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. The maid of honor wore blue brocaded satin and a hat to match and carried Johanna Hill roses. The other attendants wore similar ensembles of rose brocaded satin.

Charles Heflin was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Bailey Brewer, George Belt, Ben McClaren and Joseph O'Connell.

• • • •

A RECEPTION at the home of the bride's uncle followed the ceremony. Mrs. Bailey Brewer, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. William C. Heflin, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving. The former wore a black crepe dress with gold metal trim and a small black hat. The house was decorated with white roses, snapdragons and palms.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. Heflin and his bride will reside at 3525 Davenport street. Mrs. Heflin attended George Washington University where she was a member of Lambda Sigma Delta Sorority, and Mr. Heflin attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Miss Harrison Becomes Bride At Elaborate Home Wedding

MISS NANCY BENEDICT HARRISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Harrison, became the bride of Eugene Franklin O'Connor, 3d, son of Judge and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Connor, jr., of Garden City, Long Island, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony, one of the most elaborate home-weddings of the season, took place at the residence of the bride's parents on Thirty-third street. The Rev. Edward L. Buckey, of St. Matthew's, officiated at an improvised altar banked with dozens of white lilies and lighted by tall candles. The drawing room, itself, was lavishly decorated with lilies, green similax and ferns.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore the traditional ivory satin gown, fashioned with a slim, fitted basque, and terminating in a softly draped fan-like train. The long, slender sleeves were pointed at the wrist, and the square neckline was trimmed with dainty bows of ivory velvet, which continued on down the front of the bodice.

• • • •

MISS FIFI O'Connor, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor and was gowned in corn-flower-blue net, styled with old-fashioned sleeves and full bouffant skirt. Her hat of blue taffeta, was trimmed with blue illusion. In perfect complement to her costume was her bouquet of spring flowers arranged in soft pastel shades. Barry Mohun, jr., served as best man.

After the wedding there was a reception at the house. With Sidney's orchestra furnishing a musical background, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Judge and Mrs. O'Connor received with the bride and the bridegroom. The mother of the bride was gowned in navy blue marquisette and lace, cut on princess lines. Her accessories matched her dress in color, and her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. O'Connor was in blue crepe with which she wore a matching hat trimmed in ostrich feathers. Her corsage, like that of Mrs. Harrison's was of gardenias.

• • • •

WHEN THE COUPLE left on a wedding trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a black coat trimmed with a persian lamb collar and matching hat and dress. They will make their home in Garden City, Long Island, where Mr. O'Connor is connected with a publishing company.

The former Miss Harrison, a popular member of the younger set in Washington, is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and was presented to society both here and at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore.

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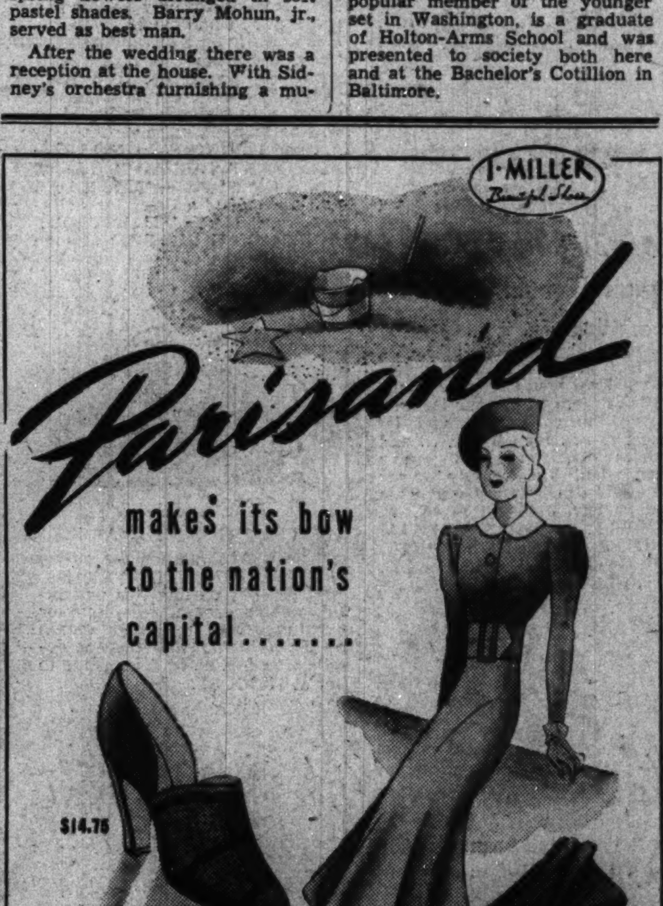

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Heavy Calendar Scheduled for Diplomatic Set

Mexican Ambassador and Wife Will Entertain Twice This Week.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening and again Saturday.

• • • •

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich will give a luncheon Wednesday in compliment to the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, who will leave soon for the new post at Rome. According to present plans, the MacWhites will go to New York the end of this month, sailing from there on March 2.

• • • •

The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Dieckoff, will leave tomorrow for North Carolina, where he will spend a few days visiting at the university of that State. He is expected to return the latter part of the week.

• • • •

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. O. T. Wang, was host at an informal dinner at Twin Oaks last evening.

• • • •

The Danish Minister and Mme. Otto Wadsted and their small son will arrive in New York on Wednesday and will come on to Washington the latter part of the week.

• • • •

Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Minister of Portugal, has issued invitations to a small reception on Thursday, February 24, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

• • • •

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa, and her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Mann, will be guests of honor at a luncheon given tomorrow by Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey. The function will be one in a series of such affairs which Mrs. Dempsey plans to give at the Mayflower, where she and her husband make their home.

• • • •

The Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen will entertain at a cocktail party on Tuesday.

• • • •

Dr. Roberto Cordova, newly appointed Legal Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, has taken an apartment at the Majestic on Sixteenth street. Dr. and Senora Cordova have three small children. The eldest, Amada, is 7 years old; Beatriz is 4 and small Pedro is a year and a half.

• • • •

The new Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Guiseppe Cosmelli, and Signora Cosmelli, have leased the Massachusetts Avenue Park residence of Representative and Mrs. James Wadsworth.

• • • •

Senora de Valdes Rodriguez, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, left Friday to sail for Panama to spend several months with her sister. She will return by way of the West Coast, going up to Vancouver and coming across the country by the Northern route. Dr. Rodriguez, who accompanied his wife to New York, returned to Washington yesterday.

• • • •

Mrs. J. M. Cornelis is at the Hotel Raleigh for a few days before continuing her journey to her home in Paris.

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Her Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH CREMEN, whose engagement to John Earl Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Everhart, was announced yesterday at a luncheon at the Mayflower. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen.

On Trip South.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glassman are among the passengers on the Normandie, and are taking a month's cruise to South America.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Henriques, of New York, who are visiting Washington, are staying at the Hotel Raleigh.

At Sea Island.

Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, in Sea Island, Ga., are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Beller, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Conant and Col. and Mrs. William Lyster.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McNiff, of Lynn, Mass., are at the Hotel Raleigh.

John Everhart Is Engaged to Miss E. Cremen

Announcement Is Made at Luncheon Given by Bride-Elect's Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Allyn Cremen, to John Earl Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Everhart, at a luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower yesterday.

The luncheon group included, in addition to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. John Alexander Stewart, Miss Katherine Friant, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Regina Mckeever, Miss Elizabeth Fieser and Miss Eleene Register, of Savannah, Ga., who is spending the season in Washington.

Also present were Mrs. Earl E. Everhart and her sister, Mrs. Mellville Gillette, of New York; Mrs. Edward J. Slattery, Mrs. James A. Purcell, jr., Mrs. James Mortimer Carr, Miss Anna May Moul, Miss Agnes Drew, Miss Margaret Cremen, Mrs. Lawrence Welsh, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Veronique Banner and Miss Rita Celeste Banner, of Baltimore.

White roses and white snapdragon with tall white tapers formed the table decorations. The centerpiece consisted of a miniature bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Individual miniature bridesmaid bouquets of old-fashioned flowers, arranged in the shape of a heart, were attached to each of the place cards with white ribbon streamers.

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Choice of
Sea Food Cocktails, Soups, Meats or Fish, 2 Vegetables, Salads, Desserts, Drinks.
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WASHINGTON SCENE

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

IN MANY RESPECTS Washington is a world crossroad and if one waits at it long enough almost any acquaintance is apt to reappear again. Diplomatic society welcomed such a visitor last week in Madame Slavo Grouitch, who had a special niche of her own here during World War as wife of the then Minister of the Serbs, Croates and Slovenes. The Treaty of Versailles made that picturesque title no longer possible.

Memories flock of Madame Grouitch's passionate devotion to the cause of her adopted country for she was an American belle, Miss Mabel Dunlop, when she met and married the diplomat.

Madame Grouitch was a popular hostess and striking looking with wavey hair and a custom of wearing purple and lavender gowns which were most becoming to her. She was one of a little group of diplomatic women who worked eagerly at war relief, too, for the A. E. F. at the Theodorus Bailey Myers Mason House, loaned by the late Mrs. Julian James for this laudable purpose. Madame Grouitch was in a class for war relief work organized by Mrs. Robert Lansing at the Mason House when her husband was our Secretary of State. After leaving Washington Madame Grouitch became chatelaine of the Yugoslav Legation in London, where she gained many new friends among the members of the American colony there as well as in the diplomatic set.

Before his death Dr. Grouitch was marshall at the court of King Peter and the regent Prince Paul of Jugoslavia and had the important task of supervising the arrangements for the young king's education.

It is recalled by those who remember Madame Grouitch during her former residence in Washington that she laughed as heartily as any of the other guests when the butler of an important household here announcing the arrival of the Minister and Madame Grouitch became confused over his title and said in a grave tone of voice: "Minister of the Serbs and all those other things."

* * * *

SPEAKING OF war relief brings back memories of the Navy Relief Society when George Dewey, admiral of the Navy, was its head and took great interest in its work. When Admiral Dewey died before the United States entered the World War the band of men and women he had honored as fellow workers carried on for him. High in this category was the late Capt. Edward Dorn, U. S. N., whose recent death was so regretted. The annual Navy relief ball is on the spring schedule and interest in it remains keen. A worker long identified with it, too, was Mrs. Spencer Wood, wife of Read Admiral Spencer Wood, U. S. N., who died recently.

While on the subject of war relief service one must pause to note that many officers and men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were saddened last week to learn of the death of Mrs. Laura V. Dann, who from World War days until her death worked indefatigably for the men in the hospitals here who had seen service. She organized parties for them, took them on pilgrimages to Mount Vernon and other historic spots and was loved and revered by them one and all for her abiding interest in their welfare.

Mrs. Dann began this work under the Woman's Naval Service at its World War headquarters, the Theodorus Bailey Myers Mason House.

* * * *

ARRIVING EARLY for one of Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences at the White House recently, this writer enjoyed watching the early morning wheels go around at the Executive Mansion. The first thing to catch the eye was the electric waxer at work making that mirror-like finish to the floor one of the charms of the state rooms. At the end of the waxer was a large puff as soft and fluffy as the best quality French powder puff.

It was recalled that during the Wilson administration one of the Poe sisters frequently arrived at the White House early to have a little chat with the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The latter had a kindly feeling toward the women of the press and frequently gave those she knew well off-the-record information as a guide to their writing, although she never permitted the use of her name in this manner or direct quotes of any kind.

From a point of vantage on a green room sofa the writer one morning was witness to a procession of Wilsons. First came President Wilson, jaunty and immaculately dressed in gray, his usual costume, whistling a tune high and sweet and true as a bell on his way to a coffee and toast breakfast in the private dining room. The next of the family to appear was Miss Margaret Wilson, singing snatches from an aria at the top of her voice, dressed a la mode in a white silk shirtwaist with a little pleated ruffle in front worn with a black tailored skirt, which fell below her shoe tops, these tops being of leather and buttoned neatly about her ankles. Then appeared Miss Eleanor Wilson, afterward Mrs. MacAdoo, surrounded by a bevy of pretty young girls, members of the Wilson's Cousins' Club, all in shirtwaists and skirts, going upstairs again after breakfast.

* * * *

A LITTLE MOUSE crept across the floor one evening during a White House musicale and many a proud lady's feet were drawn hastily up from the floor level as the little fellow surveyed the scene as if he were enjoying the gay sight. One day when the Hoovers were lunching in al fresco fashion under the tall magnolia trees at the foot of the steps of the south portico a rat ran right across the flag stones. History has cherished the tales of Grant's pet rat and the rat that is said to have chewed a large hole in Abraham Lincoln's trousers. The Coolidge cat, Blackie, gave good account of the rats and mice in that administration, nor did the rodents relish the proximity of Rebecca, the pet raccoon, of President Coolidge.

"To wear silk or not to wear it" is the question just now being agitated in many Washington homes and being ignored in as many. For it does seem silly to boycott the product of a still friendly nation just as in World War days German music was taboo in some quarters. The movement to "Use more cotton" should have the more patriotic basis of aiding our cotton workers of the South as it operated just before the World War when Mrs. James M. Thomson, daughter of the then Speaker of the House Genevieve Champ Clark, and the daughters of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson were foremost in urging the wider use of cotton materials. At the cotton fashion show held at the New Willard, belles and debutantes modeled in the cotton gowns exhibited.

Mr., Mrs. Reges On Bridal Trip

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. REGES, who were married February 5, will live after March 1 at 220 Hamilton street. They are now on a Southern wedding trip.

Mrs. Reges is the former Miss Mabelann Goddard, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Constandt Goddard, of Washington. Mr. Reges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Reges.

The ceremony took place in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conceptoin, the Rev. George Stratmier, chaplain of Catholic University, officiating.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a sweeping skirt, short train and a collar of Alencon lace. Her circular finger-tip-length viel was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with a streamer of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms, and a handkerchief of hand-made lace, a family heirloom.

The bride's sister, Miss Louise Goddard, was the maid of honor, and her only other attendant was Miss Mary Reges, sister of the bridegroom.

FACE SPRING

With a Clear Complexion

SPECIAL This Week Only

FAREL DESTIN FACIAL REGULARLY $2 $1.50

GIVEN BY MISS COCHRANE

LILLIAS

COLUMBIA ROAD SALON

PHONE ADAMS 6798

1868 Columbia Road N.W.

"Free consultation on all hair problems"

Collier Inn

18th & Columbia Road N.W.

Served 12 to 8

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY DINNER..... 75c

(5 Course)

Special Sunday Dinner.............. 50c

Owned and Supervised by MRS. COLLIER for 16 Years

Catering and Banquets

She's a Sweetheart

You'll fall in love with the lilting melodies played by Beverley Stull on her accordion—that goes for Valentine's Day or any day . . . and speaking of "carrying the torch," there's ....

- Luncheon
- Dinner
- Entertainment
- Cocktails
- Supper

*Pictured above, BEVERLY STULL, piano-accordionist. *and, too, there's PERRY MARTIN, barytone-pianist.

the NATIONALLY KNOWN MAYFAIR

Cafe of All Nations

13th AND F STREETS

Tea Set Tuesday By Mrs. Fish

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of Representative Fish, of Garrison, N. Y., will entertain at a small tea party Tuesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at the League of the Republican Women's headquarters. Her guests will be limited, for this occasion, to friends among the Congressional set, or connected with the Congressional set.

Assisting Mrs. Fish in receiving will be Miss Dolly Gann, sister of former Vice President Charles Curtis; and Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. Francis Culkin and Mrs. Bruce Barton, all wives of Representatives from New York.

Those who will preside at the tea and coffee urns are Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Owen D. Roberts, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell.

Mrs. Daniel Reed and Mrs. Frank Crowder will assist in serving the ice cream.

Mrs. William Ritter To Give Her Second 'At Home' Tea Today

Mrs. William McClellan Ritter will give the second of her at homes of the season this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at her home 2223 Massachusetts avenue.

She will have assisting her Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, Mrs. Phillip Marshall Brown, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and Mrs. E. Bissett Norment.

Miss Nona Heffley Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. erman Heffley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona Esther, to Victor Dietrich Behn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Behn, of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Heffley is attending the Junior College of George Washington University while Mr. Behn is a student in the George Washington University Law School.

Louisiana Girl, Officer to Wed

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Lobitz, of Barksdale Field, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Lobitz, to Lieut. Lamont Saxton, U. S. Air Corps. The wedding will take place in the late spring at Barksdale Field, where the prospective bridegroom also is stationed.

Miss Lobitz is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, Tex.

Lieut. Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Saxton of this city is a graduate of Central High School and received his commission in the Army from West Point, with the class of 1935.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Cramer announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Dr. Thomas Madden Foley, jr., on January 29. Dr. Foley is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the son of Mrs. Olga G. Foley, of Washington.

The SWEDISH INN

Will Specialize in Swedish and Danish Pastries

Delicious Apple Tarts 5c per cut

Orders also taken for all kinds of pies.

2841 Conn. Ave. Ph. CO. 2873

Enjoy the Beauty, Utility and Comfort of Custom Built

RADIATOR CABINETS

For more than 12 years Quaker City Radiator Cabinets have been silent servants—

- Humidifying Dry Air
- Protecting Against Smudge
- Hiding Ugly Radiators

Direct Factory Representative

H. S. GODARD

3014 N. Franklin Road Arlington, Va. Phone Walnut 2926

Post Classified Ads Bring Results!

Julius Garfinckel & Company

FINAL REDUCTIONS on WINTER CLOTH COATS

NOW GREATLY REDUCED

And Presented in These Special Groups

$59.75 $79.50 $95 $118 $139.75

For Women and Misses

THIRD FLOOR

Unusual opportunity to secure coats truly representative of our name at gratifying savings.

F at Fourteenth

JUST 21

Fur Coats

originally $159 to $199

REDUCED FROM OUR OWN STOCK

$139

- Hollander Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
- Russian Squirrel
- Mink-blended Marmots
- Fine Muskrats
- Natural Mink Gills
- Beautiful Russian Fitch

21 women are in luck! Get here early tomorrow morning for the best selection from this unusual group of furs. Sizes for misses and women—but not every size in every fur.

Third Floor—Fur Dept.

SPECIAL GROUP FUR COATS $59

Seal-dyed Coney! Beaver-dyed Coney! Caracul! Processed Lamb!

Just 24 coats in this group!

Third Floor—Fur Dept.—The Hecht Co.

Your Shopping Reporter

SLOSHING ALONG TOWARD SPRING! If, like me, you have felt a between-season boredom infecting you, I prescribe a thorough reading of my prescriptions in these columns. Then take a walk . . . along Shopper's Lanes, through store, shop and dining spot. It will give you a new elixir of life to see the magnetic, new things with which to dress your person, your home . . . and your personality.

PRIZE WINNING OYSTER CREATION

"CHINCOTEAGUE OYSTER AND MUSHROOM BARBECUE" . . . (Originated by Dorothea Duncan.) This superb seafood creation won first prize in a Nationwide contest sponsored by the Oyster Institute of North America. The chef at THE OLMSTEAD GRILL prepares this delicious barbecue in a style that will win favor of every true epicurean. This delectable dish is served daily and Sunday at THE GRILL from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Order it . . . you'll enjoy every mouthful. 1336 G ST.

The Flower Nook

"TOMORROW ONLY" . . . As a VALENTINE SPECIAL, Constance Warner of THE FLOWER NOOK offers a glorious corsage of violets and sweetheart roses for the tiny sum of $2.00 "Sweetheart roses fairly float upon a sea of sentiment." DELIVERY UP 'TIL 6 P. M. Community Club Bldg., Wesley Heights. 45th & Macomb Sts. CL. 2344. Delivery!

JEWEL CRAFTSMEN

"BABY'S FIRST SHOES PRESERVED FOREVER" . . . B. MICHAELSON & SON ingeniously convert your baby's own shoes in solid metal (bronze, silver or gold). Cigarette holders (plain), ash trays or book-ends (mounted on genuine marble), from 3.50 up. MICHAELSON'S design, refashion or repair any kind of jewelry and are craftsmen of great skill and perfection. Trust your most precious jewelry with them . . . their work is beyond reproach. SUITE 501-2, 1105 G ST. RE. 0291.

Y'vel

"SUIT YOURSELF" . . . with an adorable two-piece tailleur at Y'VEL'S. Just unpacked are a group, so reasonably priced at 16.98. All wool, fully lined garments that have the newest and smartest details incorporated into them. SHETLANDS in soft shades of strawberry, clay, blue and gold. WORSTEDS in grays, blues and black. SLEEK SHARKSKINS and STUNNING COMBINATIONS . . . checked coats and plain skirts. For tailored accessories Y'VEL'S are featuring lovely all-wool sweaters from 2.98 to 3.98, blouses, in man-tailored styles, 2.98 to 5.98, clever bags from 2.00 to 5.00 . . . and scarfs, gloves and hosiery that will complement any spring wardrobe. 3415 CONN. AVE.

Julia

"AND SHE SEWS ALL DAY MAKING HATS FOR YOU AND ME" . . . JULIA'S busy fingers are designing, shaping and moulding stunning spring hats, to order, or they're remodeling last year's bonnets into smart new creations. JULIA has the last word in attractive millinery "ready-made," too, so whatever your desires . . . this is the place to go. Suite 806, 1317 F ST.

MAGRUDER'S

"DAN CUPID SAYS" . . . "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!" . . . and so, if you "have a heart to reach" this day of VALENTINE, FEB. 14TH, 1938, just dash over to MAGRUDER'S and cast your orbs on the gloriously appetizing display of VALENTINE DAINTIES. They've delicious hors d'oeuvres and tasty crackers for appetizers (or a delightful supplement to a potent "mixed drink") . . . oh yes, they've the "mixed drinks," too. They've dainty little cakes, cookies and candies, boxed in a fashion to palpitate the heart of Dan Cupid himself. For edibles different and delicious go to MAGRUDER'S. If you're giving a VALENTINE PARTY they'll offer suggestions that will help make your affair a sure success. Either call DI. 8250 or make a personal selection at 18TH & M STS. N.W.

Lillian Gusack

"SPRING HATS IN SYMPATHY" . . . with your budget. Just ANY hat won't properly complement your spring suit. Are you looking for "the right hat" at an inexpensive price? Look what I found in LILLIAN GUSACK'S Millinery Studio . . . pill-boxes, sport brims, silk fabrics, onionskin straws, fine baby pedaline straws, toyo cloths, Petershams and taffetas . . . in the new beige tones, brown, rust, azure, black, navy and hosts of others. The finest collection of hats in the city for 2.00 . . . none higher. 5022 CONN. AVE.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"THE LITTLE SEASON IS IN FULL SWING" . . . and just at this propitious time along comes U-NI-KWEE SALON with hosts of unusual prizes, adorable party favors, place cards and decorations (Patriotic ones included), and all so modestly tagged. For instance (for a perfect prize) the lovely Tony Sarg Social Supper Trays or The Romance Map of the City of Washington—each priced 75c. There's distinctive costume jewelry at 1.00 and—oh, so many nice things you'll have to see them for yourself. For "last minute Valentine shoppers" U-NI-KWEE have a few very appropriate ones left. KENNEDY WARREN FREE PARKING.

The Little TeaHouse

"ENTERTAINING AT THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE" . . . has become a ritual with discriminating hostesses, for, besides serving the most delectable luncheons, teas and dinners, the GAME ROOM is such an attraction. Miss Gertrude Crocker has a wealth of interesting suggestions for seasonable parties. Luncheons are 75c up; dinners 1.10 to 2.00. You'll find the roads always open and ample parking space.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles. JA. 1853.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"HELP THE PRESIDENT'S EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM" . . . THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., is co-operating with this fine project . . . I know, when you understand it, you will want to, also. They will clean and repair your spring clothing NOW. They'll do your slip covers, curtains and all summer furnishings NOW. You will be lightening the spring peak . . . and GIVING WORKERS EMPLOYMENT DURING SLACK DAYS OF WINTER. HOFFMAN'S will hold your articles for delivery until MAY 1ST WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE. Phone AT. 4000 (free city and suburban delivery). 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S.E.

Southern Stelos

"A RUN KILLED HER S. A. (stocking appeal)" . . . What a glamour killer a run can be! "His" eyes miss entirely your lovely dress-focus themselves right on that one nasty flaw. Here's the way to guard "S. A." Take your lovely hose, that have begun to show signs of wear, to SOUTHERN STELOS. They repair snags and runs so that they are practically invisible. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Burlington Hotel

"IT'S COMMON GOSSIP" . . . that the food served in THE RUSSIAN PEASANT ROOM of THE BURLINGTON HOTEL is "jee-ust gr-and." You see Marjory Hendricks, of Normandy Farm fame, supervises the dining rooms of this dignified hotel and she has brought the "tea-room home-cooked" element into all foods served. Try their delicious hot breads and pastries . . . and if you wish to be a bit exotic dine in the MEXICAN ROOM that adjoins THE DICKEN'S BAR and partake of the piquant Mexican dishes cooked to order. If you're very, very sedate you'll enjoy the quiet, refined atmosphere of the BURLINGTON DINING ROOM and don't forget the BURLINGTON BALL ROOM is available for large dances. 1120 VERMONT AVE. N.W. DI. 8822.

Golden Clover Rolls

"THEY'RE REDI-TO-BAKE" . . . these delicious GOLDEN CLOVER ROLLS that actually melt in your mouth. They're in muffin tins, covered with cellophane. Two hours before baking, just take them from your ice-box, remove the cellophane, and let them rise . . . then bake . . . and a more delicious bread you've never tasted! They're only 25c per dozen and can be purchased from headquarters, 814 18th St. N. W. ME. 0373 . . . or THE SHOREHAM MARKET, ARGONNE MARKET, D. G. S., QUALITY SHOP and D. G. S., CLEVELAND PARK.

Normandy Farm

"EVERY PARTY'S A SUCCESS" . . . when the setting is NORMANDY FARM. Marjory Hendricks is renting this delightful, quaint spot for daytime or evening affairs until her season opens in April. Call her for details after 9 p. m. or drop a line to her at 1763 K ST.

Garrison's

"PATRIOTISM BEGINS AT HOME" . . . especially if you're having a party. So go to GARRISON'S and see the adorable little party favors, caps, nut cups, prizes and decorations . . . so cleverly designed that George Washington's admirers will acclaim them. Just everything to make your party more attractive . . . more fun! And if you're giving a shower you'll find all sorts of lovely, inexpensively priced gifts, both large and small, both decorative and useful . . . just what you're looking for . . . at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

"JUST THE NICEST PLACE IN TOWN . . . "BEES" you inclined to lunch, dine or "cocktail?" No matter which, NAPOLEON'S FRENCH RESTAURANT offers you your choice in a fashion that "outdoes" any place I know. The food is simply "delish" and the drinks are concocted in a manner that pleases the most capable connoisseurs. These drinks, you know, are usually "partaken of" in THE FLEMISH COCKTAIL LOUNGE on the second floor. It is cozy and comfortable there and "the show is on" 'til the wee small hours of the morning. Drop in real soon, won't you? 2649 CONN. AVE. N.W.

The Shoreham

"AND ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD" . . . when you spend an evening in the gay and glamorous SHOREHAM BLUE ROOM. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your old pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing. AD. 0700.

The Palais Royal

"SPRING OPENING SALE" . . . Yesterday the PALAIS ROYAL decided to help you "balance your budget" so they began their SPRING OPENING SALE, which embraces most every department in the store. ALL GLORIOUS NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE will carry price tags that will astound you . . . which should make you very, very happy! Naturally it would be impossible for me to attempt to list the bargains you'll find . . . So I suggest that you secure one of the ten-page circulars on the FIRST FLOOR of THE PALAIS ROYAL which contains the many interesting and practical SALE ITEMS.

T-Bone Charlie

"HAVE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER" . . . at SOUTHERN BARBECUE RESTAURANT, located at the junction of picturesque Mt. Vernon Boulevard and Jefferson Davis highway, by the yacht basin and the beautiful Potomac River. In the dining room, both a la carte and table d'hote service are featured at popular prices. Let me suggest their grand "SPECIAL" (served daily and Sunday). A DELICIOUSLY TENDER NEW YORK T-BONE STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES AND COLE SLAW, HOT HOME-MADE ROLLS WITH SWEET CREAM BUTTER, COFFEE OR TEA, PRICED 55c. They never close . . . and there's curb service for your convenience. SOUTHERN BARBECUE RESTAURANT, WASHINGTON AIRPORT.

Chevy Chase Paint and Hardware

"THE MAGIC NUMBER IS CL. 1045" . . . and—presto, you'll be connected with THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. Now just tell them that your radio is out of order . . . or that your electric iron simply won't heat . . . or that you want your reading lamp rewired. Makes no difference what the SERVICE, this shop is prepared to give you the best. 5608 CONN. AVE. N. W. CL. 1045.

"Chameleon-fashion I go off the deep end, one week bargains . . . the next little extravagances . . . it's fun being swayed by the interesting things in the shops. If you want to know about . . . or have any items in this column, just write . . . or give a 'buzz' to me care of this paper, cheerio."

Canita Black

Copyright, 1938.

8 Alexandria Residents Go To Wedding

See Dr. H. D. Wolff Wed to Miss Froehling in Rites There.

DR. WILLIAM BEVERLY WILKINS, John Southall Dunn and Thomas Jefferson Moncure, of Alexandria, were members of the wedding party yesterday for Dr. Herbert DeGrange Wolff, of Alexandria, and Miss Anne Froehling, who were married in St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond. Others from Alexandria attending the wedding were Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Dr. Carson Lee Fifer and Joseph Everly.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Wolff will live in the Brawner apartments, in Alexandria.

Miss Louise Backus, Franklin Backus, Curtis Backus and Billy Backus, all of Alexandria, entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Sophie Stuart and Robert Nelson Rust, whose engagement was recently announced, and were assisted by Miss Anne Carter Waller, Miss Dorothy Rust, Miss Margaret Rust, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Jacqueline Cochran and Miss Margaret Eggborn.

Miss Fannie Dixon entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon at her apartment.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. H. L. Dodson entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at their home in Rosemont.

Miss Linda Newman, of Ashland, Va., was week-end guest of Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith in Alexandria.

* * * *

MISS ELIZABETH SPOFFORD entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon. Her guests included Miss Jessica Callahan, Miss Margo Sellers, Miss Mary Allgood, Miss Anita Herndon, Miss Elizabeth Herndon, Miss Harriet Hulfish, Miss Jane Hulfish, Miss Marguerite Walcott, Miss Charlotte Apperson, Miss Vera Barrett, Miss Barbara Pitt, Miss Sara Jean Moss, Miss Anne Tinklepaugh and Miss Ellen Rammel.

Miss Sally Bowers entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. John Payne Robinson.

Mrs. R. T. Watts, jr., of Lynchburg, has been house guest for the past week of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard in Alexandria.

Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey spent the week in New York City, and was accompanied by Miss Margaret Lloyd, of Suffolk, Va.

Mrs. W. Cabell Trueman, of Richmond, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass entertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Douglass' cousin, Lieut. Comdr. Hobart A. Saylor, United States Navy.

* * * *

MRS. WILLIAM H. BROOKE has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Beverley M. Boyd, at their home in Richmond.

Mrs. William W. Hulfish entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Hulfish, of Atlanta, her house guest for several days, who left that night for Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Graham are spending February in Miami.

Mrs. Robert F. Wilson is spending the week in Atlantic City.

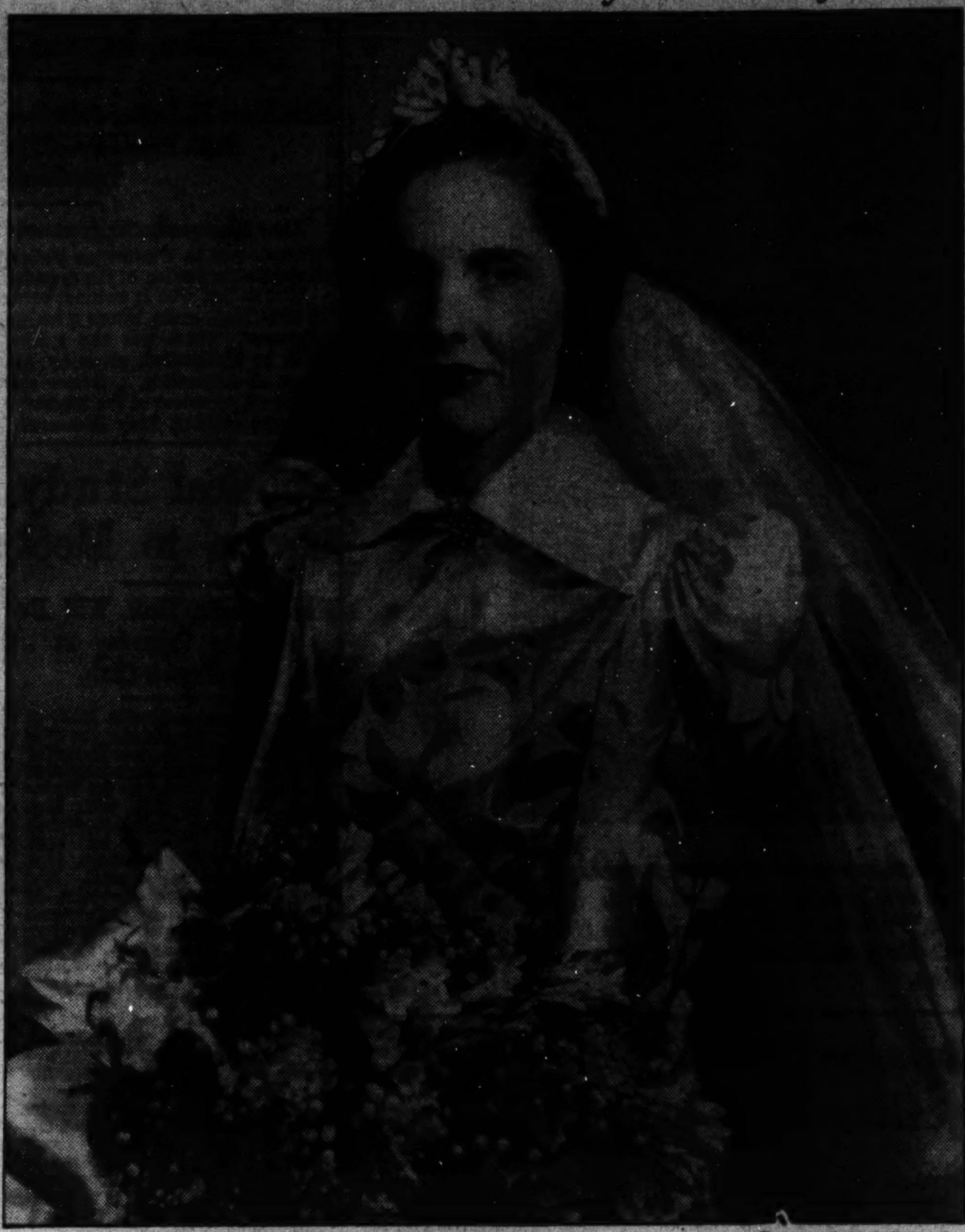
Mrs. Robert Heydenreich and her niece, Miss Gwen Watts, have returned from a visit in Miami.

Miss Carrie Makely has returned to her home in Greene County, Va., after visiting her sisters, Misses Lillie and Hallie Meakely, in Alexandria.

Miss Jane Lee Peyton has returned to her home in Buford, S. C., after a visit with Misses Kitty and Jean Dabney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon are spending the remainder of the winter in St. Petersburg and Miami.

Wed in Church Ceremony Yesterday



Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Carbery O'Shea, before her wedding yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Thomas Apostle Church, was Miss Genevieve Oliver, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks Oliver.

Tableaux-Dance Set for Thursday

A program of Tableaux Vivants, to be followed by a dance, will be given on Thursday evening, February 17 at 9 o'clock in the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church. The event will be under the direction of the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBride.

Among those taking part in the tableaux will be J. Munro Hunter, jr., Miss Nancy Page King, Miss Gene Rabb, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Mary Frances Bauman, Miss Mary Preston, Miss Catherine Lloyd, Miss Sandy Hunter, Miss Cynthia Hill, Miss Helen Townsend and Miss Kittie Carpenter.

The young men who will serve as ushers and who will each lead a figure in the cotillion later in the evening are L. Mendel Rivers, Loren P. Oakes, James Welch Pitts, Mattison Andrews and Charles Hatton.

Florida Draws Society Group At Hyattsville

Mmes. Magruder, Bennett Leave for Extended Trip in Tampa.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Feb. 12.—Mrs. W. P. Magruder and Mrs. R. A. Bennett left on Tuesday for an extended stay in Tampa, Fla., where they will join Mr. Magruder, who has been there for some time.

Among others who are vacationing in Florida are Mrs. Mary Hays, who is in Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCurdy, who are at St. Petersburg for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Donoway, of Pittsville, Md., and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty, of Hyattsville, are among those recently returned from Florida; also the Misses Elizabeth and Edith Yancey, who were in Miami.

* * * *

Mrs. CHARLES PRINCE entertained at tea at her home on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Jessomina Sibley, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Leonard Washington was hostess at bridge at her home on Saturday evening. Among her guests were Mrs. R. A. Willis, Mrs. Archie MacFarland, Mrs. F. L. Farris, Mrs. George L. Harrison, Mrs. William Baldwin and Mrs. Rebecca Arthur.

Mrs. Harry A. Goswell was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday when her guests were Mrs. George DeLozier, Mrs. Austin Franklin, Mrs. Paret Boswell, Mrs. Perry Boswell, Mrs. Arthur L. Ribble and the latter's mother, Mrs. Simpson.

* * * *

THE FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL, Mr. Smith W. Purdum, Mrs. Purdum, and their two daughters, Laura and Elizabeth, spent last week-end in New York City.

Mrs. J. M. King was hostess at a party in honor of Mrs. Eben Jenkins at her home on Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Irvin Owings, Miss Adelaide Clough, Mrs. G. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. C. J. Barton, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Florence Peter and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Miss Dorothy Aiello entertained a group of young people on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Aiello.

Mrs. Guy D. Goff Luncheon Hostesss For Visiting Friend

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mme. Slavko Grouitch, her guest, who has been visiting in Washington this week. Mme. Grouitch, whose husband was formerly Serbian Minister in Washington before the World War, will leave soon to visit in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

She will return to Washington, however, for a longer stay in March.

Miss Jane Firor Is Recent Bride

Announcement was made in Takoma Park this week of the marriage of Miss Jane Firor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Firor, of Butternut street, to Mac R. Corwin, February 5, in Clarendon, Va. Mr. Corwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corwin, of St. Louis. The couple make their home at 6228 North Dakota avenue northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, of Buffalo avenue, Takoma Park, are entertaining extensively this month. They gave a dinner party Wednesday and have issued invitations for a Valentine party tomorrow night. Mrs. Wilson will entertain 24 friends at a bridge luncheon February 24 and will give a smaller luncheon February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne, of Albany avenue, entertained at dinner and bridge Friday night for 12 and yesterday Mrs. Sherburne gave a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis, of Van Buren street, were hosts at a dinner bridge Monday.

Others who entertained include Miss Agnes Carleton and her brother, Will H. Carleton, of Blair road, who gave a bridge party last night. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post, of Holly avenue, entertained last night. Mrs. Joseph Bruce was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Among other hostess of the week were Mrs. J. A. Le Clerc, Mrs. Durward Fisher, Mrs. Charles Ferry, Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Mrs. Mary Lamond White and Miss Margaret Burdette.

Mrs. R. Deane Shure, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Shure, will be hostesses this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the former's home at a tea.

Wattses Hosts To R. N. Clarks in Arlington

Mrs. Elizabeth Jacgoki Is Spending Week-End With the Dunns.

AMONG out-of-town visitors in Arlington County this week are Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Clark, of Rochester, N. Y., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts, of Lyon Village. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are en route to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bumgardner and family, of Chevy Chase, were guests during the week of Mrs. Frances Mabry and Mrs. Claire Tisdale, of Bon Air.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jacgoki, of New York, is spending the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunn, in Colonial Village.

* * * *

MISS RUTH KLOMAN, of Ashton Heights, is spending several days as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman, in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan, who have been in Portsmouth, Va., have returned to their home in Colonial Village.

Mrs. Virginia Hopkins and her son, Oliver Hopkins, of Elkton, Va., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keen Cullen, of Cherrydale.

Loren Jenks, of Colonial Village, left Thursday for Atlanta, to attend the executive board meeting of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Harold Caster entertained Friday evening at bridge at their home in Colonial Village in honor of Mr. Caster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Caster, of Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toone and son, Billy, of Cherrydale, left Monday by motor for Toledo, Ohio and Chicago. While in Toledo they will be guests of Mrs. Toone's sister.

Mrs. C. M. Stewart, of Cherrydale, is spending several months in California visiting relatives.

Judson Reamy and Perry Gavah left Saturday for a month in Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Ollie Monroe entertained members of her card club at her home in Arlington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Clarke, of Lyon Village, left during the week for a trip to Florida.

Model Sketched $10

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Keeps Your Figure Young and Slim
Miss Simplicity Girdles, Corsets
$5 to $32.50
Alice Fay
1725 L St. N.W.
DI. 0220 East of Conn. Ave.

SPANISH Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Tues., Feb. 15, and Wed., Feb. 16
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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PERMANENT SPECIAL
MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY
$5

Including our better permanents, styled to suit your individuality.
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Colonial Tier Table. Solid mahogany, directly copied from the original found in Virginia. Its usefulness as an occasional table is enhanced by the revolving feature of the lower tier. Regular price, $50.00.
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Hepplewhite Shaw Chest. Beautifully matched crotch mahogany front with inlay stripe and medallion of satinwood. Graceful serpentine front with brass locks and hardware. An exquisite hall, living room or dining room piece. Regular price, $170.00.
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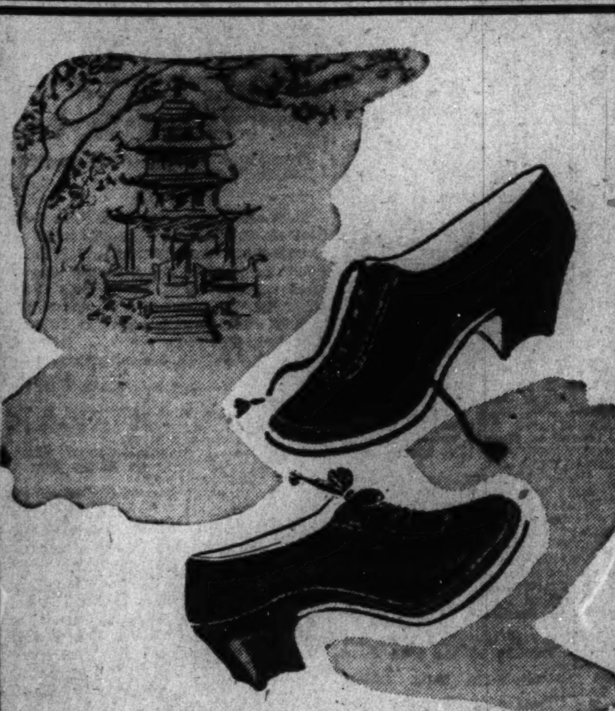

Definitely New! Pagoda Heels in
Carlton Young Sets
New, in its welt of lacquer red on jet black suede! New, in its all-over pinpoint perforations and unlined softness! New, in the startling pagoda shaped heel! Marvelous, how a shoe can be so completely different and yet so entirely pleasing . . . Bound to become the darling of the debs— 8.75
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Vionnet insists on the Empire silhouette!

And most particularly in evening gowns. Here it is in silk chiffon with a gathered bodice. $29.75. Second Floor

Cabled from Mainbocher . . .

The "school-girl" look is done with blousing.. Jelleff's does it with polka dots for contrast, $16.95. Second Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Suzy poses bows on brims and ribbons for chins . . .

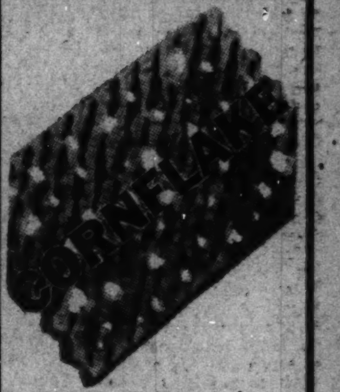
Vari-colored rayon taffeta bows trim a saucy straw boater. $10.

Chanel fits the bodice and flares the skirt . . .

The bodice in this one is embroidered, and the flare of rayon marquisette completes the chic. Exclusive "Fashion Firsts." $25 Second Floor

Patou loves a jumper . . .

Junior dress with a gingham blouse and suspenders over the shoulders. Rayon crepe. $19.95. Fourth Floor


New Wool Tweed in our cereal series! Soft, fluffy, flaky, colorful!

3-Piece Cornflake Cardigan Suit
Teaming Cornflake tweed with wool flannel. Roxy 3/4-collarless coat with new looseness of line, tuxedo piping. Fitted flannel jacket underneath piped like coat. Slim tweed skirt. Black and white—terra cotta and brick clay. Misses' sizes.
$59.75.

Suit Shop, Fifth Floor
Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Loyal Legion Dames Fete Ann Rutledge Descendant

Grandniece of Early Day Sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln Honor Guest at Birthday Breakfast in Tribute to War-Time President.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Ann Rutledge, a modern Ann, the great grand niece of Abraham Lincoln's early sweetheart, was guest of honor yesterday at the annual Lincoln's Day birthday breakfast given by the Washington Branch of the Dames of the Loyal Legion at the Mayflower Hotel. In the morning, she had placed a wreath for the organization at the Lincoln Memorial, an experience which was the most impressive of her life, she said.

Miss Rutledge, who was introduced by Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the local branch and honorary national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, said that many believed that if her famous ancestress had not come into the life of Lincoln, he might have been content to remain "a sleeping giant" and, that if she had lived, they might have settled down to a commonplace life in which he would not have attained the place he holds in history.

Modern Ann Also Attractive

The modern Ann is an attractive, petite person with brown hair and eyes and a pretty smile. She wore a small black hat with a high crown, banded with rose color, and a powder blue tailored frock. She spoke simply and easily, telling something of Lincoln Memorial University, in which she enrolled last fall and the nof Lincoln and the original Ann.

Miss Rutledge last June was graduated from high school in Ottumwa, Iowa, and soon after went to New Salem to take the part of her ancestress in the pageant at the dedication of Rutledge Inn. From there she went to Chicago to play a role paralleling that of Ann Rutledge in a modern setting in "The Lonely Man," produced as a Federal Theater project. The play is laid in Lincoln Memorial University, at Harrogate, Tenn., and Dr. Stewart McClelland, president of the institution, after seeing her in it, persuaded her to enroll at the university last fall.

After a brief period there she heeded the call of the footlights again and is now in New York, where her parents have moved, rehearsing for the part of Ann Rutledge in "Prologue to Glory," another Federal Theater project play based on the life of the great Emancipator.

Mme. Cantacuzene and Representative Reed Speak

Other guests of honor and speakers at the breakfast yesterday were Mme. Cantacuzene, national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, and Representative Chauncey W. Reed, of Illinois. Mme. Cantacuzene urged the women to devote their interest to work designed to preserve the United States as it was conceived by our forefathers and as the government as the kind they sacrificed to establish.

Representative Reed reviewed the life of Lincoln, paying tribute to him as a man who never permitted "partisanship to bias his judgment nor prejudice to obscure his vision." He drew a parallel in the close of his address between the life of Christ and that of Lincoln. "One was born the son of a carpenter in far-off Bethlehem," he said, "and the other in the hills of Kentucky, also the son of a carpenter. One preached the doctrine of brotherly love and the other expounded the truth that all men are created equal. One was the Saviour of mankind, and the other the preserver of a Nation; one the Son of the Everlasting God and the other, 'a man for the ages.'".

Among other guests introduced by Mrs. Tucker were James W. Embrey, commander of the Military Order, Sons of the Loyal Legion; Mrs. C. L. H. Ruggles, representing the Guadalupe; Mrs. Reed, John A. Logan, Mrs. Logan's cousin, who is named for her illustrious father, Gen. Logan; Mme. Groutch, whose late husband was former Serbian Minister to this country; Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Elmer Saul, former District president of the Daughters of 1812, and Dr. William A. Keese, pastor of the Metropolitan Memorial Church, who pronounced the benediction. Music for the occasion was by the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

Alumnae Fete New President

Dr. Havens and Wife Guests at Dinner in University Women's Clubs.

The Wilson College Alumnae Club of Washington entertained the new president of the college, Dr. Paul S. Havens, and Mrs. Havens at dinner last night at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse. A large group of distinguished persons interested in women's colleges was invited.

President Havens, who was presented by Miss Madge Cooke, president of the club, came to Wilson from Scripps College in California. He was a Rhodes scholar, going to Oxford after graduating from Princeton in 1925 with highest honors. While in Princeton he won the Lyman Biddle scholarship. His mother was a Wilson College graduate.

Educational trends in modern women's colleges were discussed by President Haven, after which moving picturts of the college were shown.

Miss Cooke introduced a number of alumnae who are doing interesting work in Washington. Among them were Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, dean of women at George Washington; Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive secretary of the Washington Housing Association, and Miss Jessie Coope, assistant principal of McKinley High School.

Among the honor guests were Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the Board of Education; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the board; Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the Washington Branch of the A. A. U. W.; Walter Greenleaf, head of the college department, U. S. Office of Education; Mrs. Robert Olesen, vice president of the local A. A. U. W. and chairman of education; Dr. Albert McCartney, of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Erwin D. Canham, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor; Dr. Elmer Newton, principal of Western High School; Miss May Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High School; Dr. John Palmer, of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church; Dr. Walter E. Price, of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, whose daughters are Wilson alumnae; George W. Lloyd, head of Mount Vernon Seminary; Mrs. David L. Wing, of the Madeira School and a number of women assistant principals of high schools and private schools in the District.

Tall silver candlesticks with candles of Wilson blue and large silver bowls of white narcissus alternating with the soft blue of the collenge pennants decorated the large U-shaped table in the main dining room. At this and at additional tables in the adjoining room about 100 guests were seated.

The Washington alumnae formed a club in 1928 when they separated from the Maryland Alumnae Club, to have their own organization. Besides Miss Cooke as president the officers of the club are: Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Quiggle, corresponding secretary; Mrs Verner C. Boggs, secretary, and Mrs. Calvin H. Zeigler, treasurer. The committee in charge of the dinner was headed by Mrs. Dorothy P. Hulsizer, Mrs. Boggs and Miss Cooke assisting.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's note—This column, appearing weekly on the Club Page, is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

THE Washington Fencers Club, recently reorganized, has again opened its doors to women, securing floors in MacFarland Junior High School, where regular meetings are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Membership in the women's section of the club is considered upon application to Catherine Peebles, 1426 M street, who, with Mrs. George W. Irving, secretary of the Community Center, secured use of the school floors. The club sponsors an annual junior competition for the Blount medal. Last year's winner was Aida Principe, winner also of the 1937 annual novice contest for the von Manrique medal and of fifth place in the Voorhees medal competition, held at the New York Fencers Club. Jane Hill and Barbara Feiker, both of George Washington's Fencing Club, placed second and third, respectively.

Fencing is also offered by the Community Center Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at Roosevelt, according to Jenny Turnbull, member of the Washington Fencers Club and teacher of fencing at G. W. U.

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McKINLEY, most recent of secondary schools to adopt a woman's physical education major, has a class of 37 "Pem-femmes" enrolled. The first class of this type was organized five years ago by Belle Meyers, with a group of 44 girls at Western High, which met six times a week in an orientation course covering dancing, apparatus, theory, coaching and playing of seasonal sports, personal hygiene, mental health and first aid. Classes have been organized at Wilson, and it is anticipated that by next fall Anacostia and Eastern will have similar courses.

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THE interclass basketball series at G. W. U. will complete its series with games to be played in the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. on February 16 and 23 and March 4 and 9.

Government and civic leagues continue their evening schedules as follows: Monday at Takoma—Potomac vs. J. C. C., 8:30; Hyattsville vs. Georgetown, 9:30. Tuesday at Woodrow Wilson—Gallinger vs. Secy. B. C., 7:30; Telephone Co. vs. J. C. C., 8:30; Georgetown A. C. vs. United Type, 9:30. Wednesday at Vermont Ave. Church—City Christian vs. Mount Rainier, 8. Thursday at Epiphany—Hyattsville vs. Secretaries, 7:30; at J. C. C., J. C. C. vs. Georgetown, 8:30. Friday at MacFarland—Internal Revenue vs. Veterans' Bureau, 7:30; Aggies vs. Farm Credit, 8:30; Interstate Commerce vs. F. B. I., 9:30. Sunday at Annapolis—Annapolis vs. J. C. C., 3.

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ROOSEVELT-MacFARLAND Community Center offers women a wide program in physical education activities under the direction of a large staff. These include social and tap dancing, ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, basketball, fencing. A class for business women gives instruction in reducing exercises mat work and dancing. Basketball teams are allowed to reserve floor space for practice and individuals are given chances to join teams.

Dames of Loyal Legion Honor Modern Ann Rutledge

Post Staff Photo.

ANN RUTLEDGE, great-grandneice of Lincoln's first sweetheart, was guest of honor yesterday at the annual Lincoln's Birthday breakfast given at the Mayflower Hotel by the Dames of the Loyal Legion. She came from New York, where she is rehearsing for the role of her famous aunt in "Prologue to Glory." Left to right are Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the Washington branch of the organization; Miss Rutledge and Mme. Cantacuzene, national president.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THE BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS of the House of Mercy is sponsoring a new kind of benefit this month—a "phantom dinner." It is distinct from the "vanishing luncheon" plan of raising money in that the dinner is actually "phantom" and all the $2 subscription goes to the support of the home. It is one of those rare charity affairs in which the giver gives without expecting even a cup of tea in return, just for the simple reason it is a good cause he is glad to support.

More power to that kind of benefits.

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff heads the committee. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is president of the board with Mrs. J. A. Millholland and Mrs. Z. Barney Phillips, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry L. Grant, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. W. Turrentine, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. T. Lee Phillips, treasurer.

Deaconess Lillian M. Yeo, who is in charge of the House of Mercy, has been there for the past 37 years. Bishop James E. Freeman is president of the board of trustees.

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THERE'S TO BE a big dance at the Broadmoor next Thursday night, when the Senate Office Building employes get together for a Valentine party. It is sponsored by the credit union of the S. O. B., with C. E. Alden as chairman of the committee in charge.

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MRS. SAMUEL KIMBERLY and Miss Gladys Milligan will be hostesses at the tea this afternoon at the Arts Club in connection with the current exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Eulabee Dix, of New York City, and Miss Milligan.

Mrs. Dix has exhibited in galleries both here and abroad and has studied in New York, Paris and London. Miss Milligan, who is not only a member of the Arts Club but also of the National Association of Wemen Painters and Sculptors, the American Federation of Arts and the Society of Washington Artists, is showing among her pastels and water colors, several pictures she did in Austria and Italy last summer.

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A DELEGATION from the Business and Professional Women's Department of the Y. W. C. A. will be off for Coatesville, Pa., next week-end to attend the midwinter conference for this area.

Miss Edith Rieger, executive secretary for the Business and Professional Women's Department of the "Y. W.," Mary Putnam and Louise Danforth will head the group. Others in the Washington delegation will be Marjorie Allen, Peggy Cragg, Alberta Mahone, Sara Motley, president of the Blue Triangle Club; Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Nellie Shannon, Jean Wilkerson, Rosina Carlo, Jean Carr, president of the Xenos Club; Virginia Guthrie, Marie Higdon, Hazel Wetzel and Margaret Hibble.

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COMMITTEES are being formed by the Laboratory Little Theater of the District branch of the League of American Pen Women for the presentation of its three prize-winning plays.

The plays are "The Bridge of Rama" by Mrs. Larz Anderson, with Yvonne Kushner directing it; "This Is Drama" by Dr. Emily Maxwell Maddox, with Lillian Buller directing, and "Honor" by Florence Kahn, under the direction of Elizabeth Sypher. All are now in rehearsal.

Helen Orr Watson is chairman of the properties committee, with Bess Heath Olmsted, vice chairman; Edna Knight Gasch, chairman of finance committee; Helen F. Collinson, of the scenery committee, with Dr. Florence Everhart, Grace Rebecca Salm, Donna Crabtree and Minnie Briggs the other members.

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LIFE has been just one speech after another for Mrs. John L. Whitehouse, the Maryland Federation's candidate for first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She is now chairman of education for the General Federation and, in that capacity, has been addressing New England clubs ever since the first of the month—and isn't through yet. She went from Rhode Island to Massachusetts, where she has spoken at Westfield, Easthampton, Greenfield, Boston—to the Mothercraft Club at a meeting arranged by Mrs. May Dickinson, chairman of Mothercraft for the General Federation—at Brockton, as the guest of the home club of the former federation president, Grace Morrison Poole Reynolds; in Springfield and Wellesley. She has also spoken in Montpelier, Va., and in Concord and New Boston, N. H.

February 28 she is scheduled to speak before the national conference of the Rural Education in Atlantic City and to attend the National Association for Child Education meeting there.

Washington Club To Hear Reviews By Miss Richards

Miss Janet Richards will review three books tomorrow at the Washington Club book chat, at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse, 1761 K street northwest. They are, "I Knew Hitler" by K. G. W. Ludecke, and "The Life of Cromwell" and "The Life of Augustus," both by John Buchan. A number of luncheon parties wil follow the reviews.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning lecture. Her subject is "The Cultural Menace of the Authoritarian States." At the luncheon after the lecture, Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. Willard F. Harmon, Mrs. Le Roy Mark, Mrs. Edward Merrill and Mrs. William Aspinwall will pour.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is in charge of the Tuesday lectures.

On Thursday at 11 a. m. Miss Clara McQuown will speak on "Questions of the Hour."

Clifford Merryman, cartoonist, will be guest of honor at a dinner at the club house, February 24 at 7 p. m. and will speak.

New Officers to Conduct Rebekah Lodge Meeting

New Officers of Esther Rebekah Lodge, recently installed, will officiate at the regular meeting tomorrow at the I. O. O. F. Temple.

They include: Miss Ella Meyer, noble grand; Mrs. Florence Gunson, vice grand; Mrs. Vera Anderson, recording secretary; Miss Elma Gieger, financial secretary; Miss Edna M. McIntosh, treasurer; Miss Lucile Foreman, warden; Miss Avis Myers, conductor; Mrs. Etta Loving, outside guardian; Mrs. Louise Ourand, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel M. Lehman, musician; and four supporters, Mrs. Clara Foreman, Mrs. Mary Cummings, Miss Stacy Medders, and Miss Joanna Verhey. Miss Anna May Thornhill will be installed tomorrow as the inside guardian to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Jane Lane.

Business, Professional Women Meet Tomorrow

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Powhatan Hotel. Following the business the club's education committee, Miss Vera M. Lundquist, chairman, has arranged for an illustrated lecture to be given by Randall Jones on "Utah-Arizona Wonderlands of Color."

Mr. Jones has appeared before various civic clubs of Washington, showing pictures of Boulder Dam, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Bryce, Grand Canyon and Zion National Parks. The park scenery has been photographed in natural colors.

Rep. Joe Starnes Will Discuss Alien Laws to Patriot Groups

Problems of immigration and pending legislation will be discussed by Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama before a meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution and representatives of civic and fraternal organizations at the Carlton Hotel, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg is State chairman of the national defense committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R., which is sponsoring the program.

John B. Trevor, of the American coalition, also will speak on immigration problems.

More than 300 invitations to this meeting have been issued by the national defense committee, not only to national and State officers, committee chairmen, regents and past regents but to leaders in all civic and fraternal organizations of the city and their friends. Music will be presented by the Schubert Singers, a double male quartet, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair.

Cameron Beck, director, New York Stock Exchange Institute, will speak on "Leadership Tomorrow" at the program commemorating Washington's Birthday at Memorial Continental Hall February 22 at 10:30 a. m. This annual celebration, sponsored in turn by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and Children of the American Revolution, is being arranged by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the D. A. R.

The Alden Singers, under the direction of Jewel Downs, will appear on the program and the United States Marine Band Orchestra, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, will give a half-hour concert preceding the address.

At the close of the meeting representatives of the four patriotic societies will go to the Monument Grounds, where a wreath will be placed on the Washington Monument.

Two State committees, Americanism and manual for citizenship, will hold a joint meeting in the library at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chairman of Americanism, and Mrs. Helen Kiernan-Vasa, of the faculty, are arranging a program by students, celebrating the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln.

Head of Bank Women's Group Talks at Capital Conference

Miss Anne H. Sadler Addresses Sectional Parley; Miss Burwell, President of Local Unit, Presides at Luncheon Meeting.

Anne Houstoun Sadler, president of the National Association of Bank Women, was in Washington yesterday to attend a conference of the Mid-Atlantic Section of the organization held at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Sadler, who is assistant secretary of the Bank of Manhattan Co. in New York, spoke before a luncheon meeting of the group yesterday afternoon. There was also a history review of the Bank Women's Club of Washington, given by Alice Whitton, of the First National Bank of Alexandria, a former member of the club. Miss Winifred Burwell, president of the Washington group, presided.

In the evening, Bray Hammond, of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, made an off-the-record talk on the subject "The Thirst for Credit," and pictures were shown of the Boston convention held in the early fall.

The Association of Bank Women is a national organization of women bank executives covering practically every office in a bank, from president, down. There are between 3,000 and 4,000 women bank executives in the country. Local members include, in addition to Miss Burwell, who is not only president of the Bank Women but also of the Zonta Club, Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, cashier of the Morris Plan Bank, and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, assistant trust officer of the Lincoln National Bank. Miss Burwell is assistant trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank here.

Among others who attended yesterday's meeting were Miss Catherine S. Pepper, in charge of the women's department of the National City Bank, New York; Miss Mable F. Thompson, director of the service department of the Union Dime Savings Bank of New York; Miss Mary F. Gillen, manager of the women's department of Chase National Bank, New York; Mrs. Mary Berkeley Finke, manager of the women's department of the Morris Plan Industrial Bank, New York; Miss Mary Vail Andress, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank, New York; Miss Hilda M. Hoffman, of New York; Mrs. Lyda Costello, Peoples National Bank, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Valora Thomson, a guest of Mrs. Costello, and Miss Helen B. Stuckslager, vice president of the Peoples City Bank of McKeesport, Pa.

Political Study Group to Meet

Rep. Merlin Hull Will Be Speaker Saturday at Washington Club.

Represetnative Merlin Hull, of Wisconsin, will address the Political Study Club next Saturday on "How to Make Representative Government Work," at the Washington Club at 2:30, with Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt presiding.

A musical program has been arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel. She will present Eyna Gonzales, of the Philippines, a well-known concert singer and radio star, who will appear in costume. Miss Gonzales has recently completed a ten-months' concert tour of Europe. Her accompanist will be Carlo Edwards, for 15 years assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will come from New York especially for this occasion.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of hospitality committee, announces the following honor guests: Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, and Mme. Cantacuzene, president of the League of Republican Women.

Others in the receiving line from the Congressional group will be Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Cassius Dowell, Mrs. August H. Andresen, Mrs. Gerald J. Boileau, Mrs. Harry Santhoff, Mrs. Gardner R. Withrow and Mrs. Samuel W. King.

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, first vice president of the League of Republican Women; Mrs. Warren Haynes, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Virginia White Speel and Mrs. Manuel A. Roxas, of Manila, have also been invited to be in the receiving line. Mrs. Harry Landrus will make the introductions.

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. L. P. Bischoff and Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones will preside at the tea table.

Sorority Gives Dance.

Members of Epsilon Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority collaborated with the members of Xi Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity in their midwinter dance in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Mrs. Harold F. Machlan To Fete Iota Phi Delta

Mrs. Harold F. Machlan will entertain at a luncheon Thursday at her home, 2032 Belmont road, for the Iota Phi Delta Chapter, of which she is a member. She will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Horton, Mrs. William Hills and Mrs. Carl Smith.

There will be a book review by Mrs. Joseph Curry and current events by Mrs. Welton Hutton. Mrs. J. F. MacFaquahar and Mrs. Contee Ficklen will be guests. Members attending will be Mrs. W. M. Bane, Mrs. James L. Bates, Mrs. H. B. Brooks, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, Mrs. Reginald Geare, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. Ernest Ingle, Mrs. John A. McAneny, Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer, Mrs. Earl Spencer, Mrs. R. L. Spire and Mrs. Grace M. Yerger.

This Week in the Capital's Clubs

TODAY.

Polish National Alliance—Meets at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue, 2 p. m., to discuss securing new quarters.

Junior Women's Club—Valentine silver tea. Mrs. R. Deane Shure, hostess, 8 Pine avenue, Takoma Park, 4 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Art tea and exhibition of work of Eulabee Dix and Gladys Milligan. Mrs. Samuel Kimberly and Miss Milligan, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6, in observance of National Race Relations Sunday, Estelle Pickens Webster, soprano, accompanied by Malton Boyce.

Women's Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans—Tea, honoring Mrs. Dolly Secord, at the home of Mrs. Marie Anderson, 1322 Somerset place northwest.

American Lithuanian Society of Washington—Attend a mass in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of Lithuania's Independence at the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N. streets northwest, 10 a. m.

Phi Delta Delta—Dinner at Congressional Country Club.

Junior Jewish Consumptive Relief Society—"Bring-a-New-Member" tea at the home of Mrs. Rose Joweler, 1315 Fern street northwest, 2:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Daughters of America—State Councilor Viola Henley and her staff of officers pay annual visit to Liberty Council, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Independent Council bingo party at 808 Eye street northwest, 8 p. m. Mrs. Alma Padgett, chairman. Past Councilor's Association of Pride of Washington Council meets with Mrs. Viola Williams, 1623 Minnesota avenue southeast, 8 p. m. Star-Spangled Banner Council, initiation and drill, Odd Fellows Temple, Sixty-first street near Central avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m. Spanish Class meets, 5 p. m. French dinner, 6 p. m. French Class meets 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch, tea and business meeting. Government and Labor Affairs Study Group meets, 2:45 p. m.; Players Group meets in Lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m. Cleveland Park Chapter meets with Mrs. George Adams, 3100 Rodman street, 2 p. m. Mrs. Fred E. Wright speaks on "China." Professional Writers' Club meets at 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter meets; Columbia Chapter honors Jennie S. Haigh, president of Treasurers' Association by entertaining treasurers and secretaries of constituent chapters; Woman's Auxiliary, Craftsman's Club, Veterans Administration, business meeting, 8 p. m. Thomas Circle Club Treaty Oak Chapter home board meets with Abbie Colwell, 1343 Clifton street. 1938 Matrons and Patrons Association meets with Miss Blanche Bowen, 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Southeast Union meets, 2 p. m., 522 Sixth street.

Rebekah—Esther Lodge meets at I. O. O. F. Temple.

Oregon State Society—Annual meeting, 7 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Alumnae Chapter, Miss Gertrude Kinsley, hostess, 4000 Cathedral avenue.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets at Powhatan Hotel, 7:30.

Florida State College Alumnae—Tea at Methodist Building, 4 to 6 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association—Meets at Capitol Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Edmonds Maury, Founders' Day at Edmonds School, 8 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Love, speaker. The Rev. Ralph Lowe, of the Lutheran Church of Reformation, speaks on "Appreciating One's Heritage." Whittier, Founders' Day play, "Mrs. Birney's Dream." Jefferson Junior High observes Fathers Night. Wallach presents Founders' Day play, 8 p. m. Powell Elementary, Founders' Day meeting and pageant, 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of D. C. Congress, speaker. Cranch-Tyler, Founders' Day celebration at afternoon meeting, followed by candlelight ceremony, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, speaker. Fillmore, executive committee meets at the home of Mrs. Raymond Taylor, 8 p. m. Wheatley, class in home hygiene meets. Gage, Founders' Day pageant, 8 p. m. Central High, Dr. Howard Dawson, director of rural education of the N. E. A., speaks on "The Problems of Youth Between the Ages of 18 and 25." Jackson, Valentine Day specialty, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Albert Dixon, leader of discussion. Kingman-Pierce, Founders' meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Walter B. Fry, speaker; James F. Oyster, executive committee meets 1:30 p. m.; Founders' Day celebration, 3:15 p. m., Miss Catherine Watkins, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Nichols, 29 Holt place, 1 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 o'clock. Representative E. Jenckes, of Indiana, speaker.

Ladies of Charity—City-wide group meets with Mrs. Tumulty, 1901 Wyoming avenue northwest, Mrs. George H. O'Connor, president, presiding.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meets with Miss Eileen Robinson, 5302 Eighth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Rebekah—Esther Lodge, regular meeting at I. O. O. F. Temple.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting nurse group meets in the room of the Brightwood branch, on Georgia avenue; Mrs. Sue Richwine, chairman; Miss Amy Cowan, supervisor. Literature section meets with Mrs. R. S. Hart, 4022 Fifth street northwest, 8 p. m., Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. F. R. Shearer, assisting hostesses.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Regular business meeting and dinner at Sholl's, 3027 Fourteenth street northwest; Ethel E. Gass, president, presiding.

Alpha Phi Sorority—Alumnae Chapter meets with Miss Betty Coburn, 7117 Fourteenth street.

Washington Club—Morning book chat, 11 o'clock. Miss Janet Richards presents book reviews.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club—Meets with Mrs. Joseph R. Little, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Deborah Knapp Chapter meets with Mrs. Iva May Pratt, 1623 Montague street, Miss Hazel Nielson, speaker. Army and Navy Chapter meets at Army and Navy Club, 2 p. m., Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith speaks on her experiences in Russia.

League for Larger Life—Costume party, 114 Sixteenth street; costume prizes to be awarded.

Oregon State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel.

TUESDAY.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court District of Columbia business meeting followed by social hour. Father Paul, O. F. M., of the Franciscan Monastery, speaks on "The Holy Land," Willard Hotel.

O. E. S.—Bethlehem Chapter, endowment committee, card luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal, 6400 Sixteenth street northwest. Washington Centennial Chapter, endowment committee meets with Mrs. Irvine Niedomanski, 5727 Third place northwest. Acacia Chapter, business meeting and entertainment at the Temple.

Woman's City Club—French class meets at 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; bridge, 7 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 6:45 p. m. The Rev. J. B. Cox conducts devotional followed by an illustrated talk on "Coast to Coast by Airplanes."

Twentieth Century Club—Music section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m. Fanny Amstutz Roberts speaks on "A Musical Education in Our Capital City." Beatrice Pickney Jones speaks on Sibelius.

District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Committee on Government and Education meets at the home of Mrs. Savin, 5822 Veazy street (Eleventh and G streets), 12:30 p. m., to begin a series of field trips.

P. E. O.—Chapter O. celebrates first anniversary with birthday party at the home of Miss Julia MacMillan, chapter president.

Daughters of America — Brookland Council, No. 27, bingo party at the home of Mrs. Susan Augstein, 1424 Irving street northeast.

A. A. U. W.—Law for Laywomen meets at 3:30 p. m. benefit bridge party for Latin-American Fellowship Fund, 2 and 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—General Education Committee meets at 12 o'clock. Theta Mu Club of the Industrial Department meets: Strong Residence, Valentine Day dinner, 6 p. m.; Business Women's Music Club meets at 7:15. Miss Margaret Garthoff sings at 8:15 p. m.

Delphian Society—Kappa Sigma Chapter meets at Mount Vernon Branch of the Public Library, 10:15.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter celebrates nineteenth anniversary with membership tea, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. Junior Hadassah, 8:15, at Jewish Community Center.

Columbia Historical Society—Meets, 8:15 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. Representative Sol Bloom, speaker.

Arts Club—Talk by Miss Janet Richards. Commander and Mrs. Albert W. Stahl, hosts.

P.-T. A.—Blake-Gales-Seaton, Founders' Day celebration, 8 p. m. Mrs. Walter B. Fry speaks on "How the P.-T. A. Meets the Child's Needs." Henry D. Cooke, Founders' Day celebration, 8 p. m. Dr. Philip Robin, speaker. Hine Junior High, silver valentine tea. Founders' Day observance of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1 p. m. N. E. A. Building. Dr. Edgar Dale, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic Section meets with Mrs. H. J. Smith, 4139 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Eastern Star—Acacia Chapter, business and social meeting at Masonic Temple.

Rubinstein Club—Meets at Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

D. C. Dietetic Association—Annual banquet, Garden House of Dodge Hotel, 7:30; Anna M. Tracy, speaker.

D. A. R.—Independence Bell Chapter meets at Martha Washington Seminary, 8 p. m., Mrs. Netta Gwynn Miller, speaker; Our Flag Chapter, Mrs. Thomas Joyce, hostess; Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg and Mrs. J. Edgar Smith on program.

Washington Club — Regular morning meeting, Mrs. Eugene Meyer speaks on "The Cultural Menace of the Authoritarian States."

WEDNESDAY.

P.-T. A.—Powell Junior High, Homecoming Card Party, 8 p. m. Hubbard Association's first birthday party, 2 p. m.; Roosevelt High, association meets in auditorium of school. Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of George Washington University, speaks on "Problems Confronting the Adolescent." Edmonds-Maury, card party at Southern Dairies, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Patricia Hughes, chairman.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club meets for basketball discussion period, 7 p. m. Xenos Club, tap class, 8 p. m.; "Sing," 8:15 p. m., followed by talk on "Evening and Daytime Make-up." Health Education Department entertains with square dance for men and women. Wednesday Club of 614 E street meets at 4 p. m., Mrs. Schaff, hostess.

A. A. U. W.—Drama study group meets at 11 a. m.

Women's City Club—Rhythmic dancing class meets, 11 a. m.

O. E. S.—Washington Centennial Chapter, home board meets with Mrs. Ethel A. Linz, 4107 Legation street northwest; Loyalty Chapter observes homecoming of Junior Past Grand Matron Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, 8 p. m.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. T. Offterdinger, 1627 Kennedy place northwest, 2 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy section meets with Mrs. Lorenz, 3319 Porter street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly meeting and luncheon in the assembly room of Presbyterian Church, 12:15.

National Congress of Parents and Teachers—Founders' day program broadcast on parent-teacher radio forum, 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Sacred Heart Academy Alumnae—Benefit card party, Hotel Hamilton.

League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 5:30 p. m., Grafton Hotel Studio; radio workshop, 5:30 p. m.

D. C. Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society—Annual meeting at Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 5 p. m.

Pythian Sisters—Bingo party follows regular meeting.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets with Miss Susanna V. Myers, Miss Janet Richards, speaker; Representative Joe Starnes speaks under auspices of national defense committee, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

State Societies—New Jersey, Congressional reception and dance, Washington Hotel; Alabama, dance at the Willard Hotel; Illinois, reception for Congressional delegation, Shoreham Hotel.

Girl Scout Council—Tea at local headquarters, 1825 M street, 4:30 to 6.

THURSDAY.

Iota Phi Delta—Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, 2032 Belmont road, luncheon hostess, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Horton, Mrs. William Hills and Mrs. Carl Smith.

Arts Club—Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb hosts at dinner followed by Cantata.

Curley Club—Executive meeting, Kathryn Bowers, hostess, 1015 N street, Apt. 103.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section, tea at the home of Mrs. Harold Bryant, 2907 Rittenhouse street northwest, Mrs. Eugene Perry Smith, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Home makers' department and art section hold joint meeting and tea in the Takoma-D. C. Library, 1:15 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets with Mrs. Harold Fowler, 2205 California street, 1 p. m., for dessert bridge.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy section meets with Mrs. Lorenz, 3310 Porter street northwest.

Daughters of America—Triumph Council meeting and Valentine party, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 p. m., Mrs. Adelaide Miller councilor.

Women's City Club—French class meets at 5 p. m.; short story writing class, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets at 11 a. m.; committee on legislation meets at 12 o'clock; junior group, monthly bridge dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Dr. Ludwig Hektoen lectures at 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—World fellowship, luncheon at Barker Hall, 12:30. Miss Mary Nourse, speaker; Western Girl Reserves of Roosevelt, Wilson and McKinley hold regular meetings at 3:15; Blue Triangle Club presents "Convention Come to Town," 8 to 10 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blake-Gales, candy sales at all three schools. Emery-Eckington, organization meeting at mothers' discussion group at Emery School, Mrs. E. M. Richardson, leader. Madison-Taylor, association meets at 8 p. m. Hine Junior High, puppet show, music and play, 8 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of the Hotel Greeters of America—Meet at Raleigh Hotel.

Senate Office Building Employes—Dance, Broadmoor Hotel.

Free Lance Writers' Society—Meets at the Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m., Mayne R. Coe, president, presiding.

State Societies—West Virginia, dance at Raleigh Hotel, military night; Massachusetts, Valentine formal party, Wardman Park Hotel.

Pythian Sisters—Tour of Washington Flour Mill, 1 p. m.; bus leaves Pythian Temple, 12:45.

Washington Club—Clara McQuown gives regular lecture on "Questions of the Hour."

Women's City Club—Civic committee forum on "Housing."

FRIDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Girl Reserves entertain at children's party for Neighborhood House residents, 3:45 p. m. American class of the industrial department meets, 1 to 3. Senior High Council of the Girl Reserves, barn dance, 7:30 to 9:30. Demonstration hour in Dalcroze eurhtmics, 6:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Wallach, executive board meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:15 p. m. Public speaking and personality development class, 5 p. m.

Daughters of America—George Washington birthday party at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Board meeting, Brookings Institution, 12 o'clock.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Paul Burk, 524 Fern street northwest, 1 p. m., assisting hostesses, Mrs. E. L. Griffin, Mrs. William Laswell and Mrs. Eugene Hurdle.

Chevy Chase Women's Club—Litertaure section meets in assembly room of Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m.

St. Patrick's Sodality—Bingo and card party at St. Patrick's Hall.

Georgia State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Luncheon at Brook Farm Tea House. Dr. R. F. Geleir, speaker, on ceramics.

D. A. R.—Continental Chapter meets at the Evangeline, 2 p. m.; Deborah Knapp Chapter tea honoring Dr. Ella R. Fales, candidate for State recording secretary, 4 to 6, Mrs. S. Bingham Martin, hostess at the Highlands.

SATURDAY.

Kappa Sigma Tau—Beta Chapter sponsors annual convention at Mayflower Hotel.

Women's National Democratic Club—Tea honoring Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, 4:30 to 6 p. m. Bridge luncheon, 1:30 o'clock.

St. Joseph's College Alumnae—Washington Chapter, bridge and tea at St. Rose's School, 2200 California street northwest, Miss Mary Columbus, regent; Mrs. B. W. Hogan, general chairman.

Polish National Alliance — Valentine party, 8 p. m., Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest.

The Ladies' Auxiliary P. M. of Canton Washington, No. 1—Covered dish dinner, Odd Fellow Temple, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and professional midwinter conference at Coatesville, Pa.

A. A. U. W.—Square dance in lounge, 8 p. m.

Women's Club of Arlington—Gypsy fiesta at Patrick Henry School 5:30 p. m.

Curley Club—Informal dance, 9 to 12, ballroom of Continental Hotel for benefit of scholarship fund.

Interior Department Employes—Dance at Interior Building, 10 to 1 p. m.

Children of the American Revolution—Lieut. John Shaw Society, Founders' Day celebration. Margaret and Jimmie Leith, hosts.

North Carolina Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Exercises Before a Mirror Will Cure Awkwardness and Nervousness in Your Hands

Shy Nature Betrayed by Fluttering

It Can Be Remedied by Rehearsals in Privacy of Your Home.

System of Movements Also Devised to Stop Twitching.

By Carolyn Abbott.

WITH the social whirl in full swing, hands are conspicuous at all times. Hands across the restaurant table, hands holding a teacup, playing bridge or lighting a cigarette tell a story of grace and beauty or clumsiness and neglect.

It is impossible to conceal the hands without creating a gauche effect at any social function. To keep them covered in the lap definitely stamps you as timid and ill at ease. Quick, jerky, nervous motions, playing a constant tattoo or gesticulating wildly, also denote a lack of self-assurance. Therefore, the easiest and most logical thing to do is to keep your hands impeccably clean and neatly manicured. Then learn to direct their movements by conscious control, for no matter how lovely the nails are polished, if the hands dangle limply or fidget self-consciously the portrait of a poised woman is spoiled. One of the most difficult but the most important things to learn is to keep the hands in repose in a graceful, tapering position.

Exercises go a long way in limbering up the hands and controlling their movements. In practicing the various exercises and studying the different movements seat yourself directly in front of a large mirror. Never mind feeling silly about this procedure, for it's the only way to analyze the movements and correct defects. Pick up a glass, teacup, brush or any handy object. Is the movement flattering? If not, continue to practice picking up the objects until you have worked out a position that is distinctly natural and graceful. Make this a daily ritual until you have achieved conscious control of all your hand movements.

Picking Up a Teacup.

One general rule to follow in picking up a teacup or glass is to hold the handle of the teacup lightly with the second and third finger of the right hand. Bend the other fingers slightly, but keep them at an angle so as to look tapering. With the left hand balance the saucer. Place the thumb on the outer ridge of the saucer and hold the bottom part with the other fingers. Again keep the fingers at an angle rather than spread out straight across the bottom.

As for picking up a glass, place the fingers a little below the middle of the glass at an angle. Curve the fingers slightly around the glass but don't grasp it as if you are afraid of dropping it. In all your movements keep in mind the fact that the hands should be placed at an angle to give a tapering effect. Even in repose the hands should be so placed as to give a long, pointed line.

Simple exercises relieve nervous tension and relax the hands, thereby making it easier to avoid the twitching movements when they are not busy at some necessary task. The following exercises require very little time and are easy to perform, but they must be done systematically and not haphazardly.

Grasp the ends of all four fingers of one hand with the other and bend them backwards several times, with the main bend coming at the palm joints. Now shake both hands loosely from the wrist for a minute. Shake good and hard—up and down and around in circles. Then practice several swanlike gestures with wrist and fingers—waving them up and down after the manner of an orchestra leader with his baton.

Shaking the Arms.

Still another way to keep the hands supple is to relax them completely, then shake the upper arms vigorously so that the hands flap wildly for about five minutes. Then, holding the thumb rigid, bend each finger toward it to make an O. Now fold each finger in turn over the thumb until you make a hard fist. Open the hands and bend the fingers back as far as you can.

Frequent massage is almost a necessity to keep the hands soft and free from wrinkles. Rest the elbow on the table and start with the nails. Work a small amount of tissue type cream, softening cream or olive oil into and around the cuticle. Roll each fingertip sideways several times with the thumb and forefinger of the opposite hand, shaping the fingers down to make them pointed.

Now work the cream down each finger as if you were pulling on a pair of tight gloves. Don't neglect the area between the fingers, and use a stroking massage movement. Stop at each knuckle and work the cream in well with a circular motion to soften the skin and relieve any stiffness of the joints.

Rub a generous amount of cream on the back of each hand in turn and massage it down the wrist and up the forearm. Turn the hands over and massage the palm of one with the other, using the fleshy base of the opposite thumb as a massage implement.

Remove the remnants of the cream with tissue and pat on a little skin tonic to close the pores, or, if you are going to bed, leave the cream on overnight. Better still, proceed with your manicure.

Once you have filed your nails to the most becoming length and shape, soften the cuticle by applying cuticle remover. Push back the soft cuticle with an orange stick and remove the ragged edges. Now give special attention to the color and application of the nail polish. Pink is the new shade of polish for spring. One new shade called "pink lady" has a bluish overtone and was designed to match the new cosmetics of that same name and tone.

BALANCING a tea cup is difficult enough, but drinking tea with ease is an artistic achievement. Carole Lombard, Hollywood actress (at left), demonstrates the correct method of holding a cup and saucer gracefully. Anybody can shuffle bridge cards some way, but shuffling efficiently and gracefully requires conscious control of the hands. Miss Lena Belle High, of South Carolina and Washington, illustrates the proper method of shuffling and arranging cards effectively. Note the tapering hands in repose at right.

Courtesies Practiced at Bridge Termed as Important as Score

Suggestions Offered for Correct Manners in Game; Continual Talking Obnoxious to Players; Smoking Sometimes Nuisance.

By Margaret Wallace

THE COURTESIES of the bridge game are as important as the making of a score.. In fact good mannners and sportsmanship are interwoven very closely with the rules of the game and the technic of playing.

Nothing is as annoying as a player who overrates or emphasizes her skill unless it be the opposite kind of pest, who deprecates her skill and expects a protest from the other players.

A bridge party is not the place to practicce playing. A person who accepts an invitation to play bridge, at a party or at an informal game should give real consideration to her skill and the skill of those with whom she is to play. It is much better to acknowledge the lack of expertness than to bore the other players. When the circumstances would make it awkward to decline to play with more experienced players then the inexperienced one should play to the best of his or her ability. It is quite correct to say quietly, "I do not play bridge very much so I feel that my game is not up to yours." This is enough and it is not necessary to repeat this remark or a similar one again. It is also extremely rude for expert players to make the other players feel uncomfortable.

Talking Cardinal Sin.

Well-bred bridge players will refrain from gloating over their hands or lamenting over them and will give no hint of their character except in the way the rules permit.

One bridge player has listed as the greatest pest at bridge games the player who talks all the time and makes comments on every play. This is not only bad bridge, but is as rude as interrupting a singer or a musician. It does not give the other players a chance to concentrate on their game.

Another bridge player lists the player with mannerisms as the greatest pest. This is the type of player who flips the cards about in a distracting way, drums with the fingers, taps the floor with the feet, wriggles about or hums a popular tune.

The type of bridge player who observes good form from a technical and social viewpoint will not leave the table just because she happens to be "dummy" until the hand is over. It is often annoying to other players when the conventions as related to the role of dummy explained in any good bridge book are not observed.

Watch Your Smoke.

The players who smoke all during the game or even occasionally should be sure that this habit does not annoy the other players. They should put the cigarette ashes and matches in the ash trays provided for them. The type of bridge smoker who puffs the smoke in whiffs across the table or who has other objectionable mannerisms of smoking will be as annoying to the smoking as to the nonsmoking guests.

The well-bred bridge player will also refrain from using too much of any kind of perfumery. Some people, especially men, do not like perfumery at all and when it is overpowerfully present at a bridge table it really spoils their pleasure.

It is not good form to be too triumphant over winning and it is bad form indeed to show disgruntlement at losses. Unless all those present wish to indulge in postmortems, it is better to talk about other things when refreshments are served or after the game.

Suggestions Offend.

It is never good form to hold a court of inquiry over mistakes or to bring a partner to task during the game or in public afterward.

At professional centers partners and arrangements for playing conform to the rules of the center. The private hostess has to make these arrangements herself. She should arrange the tables and have a card on each table with the names of the four guests to play. Well-bred guests will not demur at the hostess' choice of bridge partners for them. It is proper for the hostess to inform her guests in advance if they are to play for stakes. If a guest has not been informed and finds that the stakes are more than can be afforded it is proper to explain the dilemma to the hostess privately.

Expert Warns Against Clash In Cosmetics

"DON'T mismatch cosmetics," says Perc Westmore, who makes up movie stars. "Using lipsick with an orange cast on a face carefully powdered and rouged in rosy tones is quite as bad as wearing orange accessories with a red dress.

"The proper harmonizing of colors is a make-up angle many women completely ignore. They buy each cosmetic at a different time and trust to luck the colors will be all right together. However, no matter how carefully one applies make-up, the effect will be disastrous if the colors have not been as carefully chosen as the brand and texture.

"The only way to make sure that powder, rouge and lipstick have exactly the same color tone is to have samples of all of them together when shopping. Few people can trust absolutaly to memory when it comes to color.

"When a woman buys cosmetics she should not only take care that they match, and that they harmonize with her own coloring, but also that they will not clash with the colors she likes to wear. Women who stick to black or white have little difficulty on this score, but other colors have their own cosmetic needs, such as a rosy make-up goes well with grays, blues and greens; a coral tint is exquisite with lavendars and yellows, while the orange make-up tones are good with browns."

Post Recipe Prize Given This Week For Lenten Dishes

Lent brings to many Washington housewives a new set of menus and a stress on certain types of main dishes. The Post's Favorite Recipe Contest this week offers five cash prizes for interesting and practical Lenten dishes. The first prize is $3 the second $2 and there are three prizes of $1 each.

If you have an unusual cheese dish, vegetable main dish or an interesting way of preparing fish, enter your recipe in the contest. You may not only win a prize, but you may help other housewives solve the Lenten menu problems. The most interesting of these recipes will be published from time to time in The Post during the Lenten season.

Write out your recipe clearly, inclose name and add address and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, to reach her before February 19.

Homes May Be Brightened Many Ways With Valentines

Tiny Trees Hung With Hearts, Mirrors, Vegetables Arranged in Cupid Design, Are Only Few of Methods of Observing the Day.

By Rae Lewis.

Seynte valentine of custome yeere by yeere
Men have an usuance, in this regioun,
To loke and serche cupides kalendere,
And chose theyr choyse by grete affeccioun.

Thus did John Lydgate praise Catherine, wife of Henry V, in the fourteenth centry. This poetic valentine is one of the earliest we have, but it isn't greatly different, even in its old English, from the poetic effusions which pour out every February 14 from greeting card manufacturers.

Tomorrow's mails will be heavy with valentines, many of them as flowery and sentimental as those first made long ago. For, no matter how streamlined some designs have become, with ocean clipper Donald Duck, or quintuplet themes, hearts and flowers, with doves, harps, lace and ribbon will always be tops.

It's a grand idea to use every possible occasion to pep up the home atmosphere and have an excuse for doing something different. We always think of the dinin- table first, because there's opportunity there really to branch out without spending much money. If you have a small imitation Christmas tree, hang it with red paper hearts. Or use just twigs stuck in a flower holder to hang the hearts on, gilding or silvering the branches if you like. Small holders for nuts or peppermints are inexpensive and dress up the dinner table.

To start the day with a high note of fun, prop a small or hand mirror in front of each plate. With each one put a little doggerel or the line, "A picture of the one I love." Cut biscuits or toast in heart shapes, as well as anything else which will adapt itself. A cutter bought for this will serve many purposes

One ingenious housewife served her vegetables in a special design which brought delighted appreciation of her cleverness from her family. On a platter she spread whipped potatoes in a large heart shape. In the center a smaller heart was made of diced beets. Athwart the heart was a fine golden arrow made of yellow squash, and the whole picture was framed in cress and parsley. Salads are easy to make in heart molds and red gelatin is a grand help here and in desserts. Some harmless red coloring may be added to icing for a layer cake or cup cakes. Don't forget the possibilities of those red cherry or strawberry preserves.

For the very busy buying valentine greetings is necessary, I suppose, but it always has been more fun to make them and children fall in with this idea with enthusiasm. Worcester Mass., has claimed to be the town where the first valentine missives were made commercially, and the company which started in the 1840's reached a peak of turning out 55,000,000 in 1928! They are still in business and going strong, and no one nede ever expect a dearth of any kind of greeting that can possibly be wangled to suit the occasion. But making your own with lace paper, sylvan scenes, cupid's golden arrows piercing crimson red hearts, and a few forget-me-nots strewn around, is mighty satisfying.

A splendid suggestion for the home is an "Idea File," and this is a good time to start it. Label a number of envelopes, one each for Yuletide (Christmas and New Year because they overlap), Easter, patriotic days, Thanksgiving and Valentine's and don't forget one for birthdays, which should have special atteneion. Every time you read or hear or think of some idea which would adapt itself well to home decoration, clip or write it out and pop it into the proper envelope. It may be an old-fashioned the possession of an Eastern State tions on how to make stars or liberty bells, holiday menus and recipes, ideas on how to make appropriate table scenes, or how to mold butter. In a year or less, you will have built up a gold mine of ideas, and if your friends hear about it, you will be besieged with demands for "some idea, old or new, but clever, please."

Scottish Scones for Tea

By Jean Green.

FEBRUARY parties suggest decorations, menus and entertainment for simple or elaborate affairs. A tea always is in good taste whether for Sunday at homes, Valentine Day parties or club meetings.

Instead of the usual cookies and sandwiches, serve more unusual refreshments, such as the Scottish scones pictured or toasted English muffins. Even cinnamon toast made to order is delicious and popular.

The scones are made by scalding ½ cup of milk and adding to it, when cool, 1 cake of yeast. Then add ¾ cup of flour and let rise until light.

Add 1½ tablespoon of butter creamed with ¼ cup of sugar. Add 1 egg yolk, ¼ teaspoon of salt, 1 cup of flour and 4 tablespoons of raisins. Knead until smooth and let rise until double in bulk. Roll out ½ inch thick and shape into circle. Put on greased tin. Score through the center, fold into triangles and let rise. Brush with 1 egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake for 20 minutes in over set at 425 degrees.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Asks How to Make Introductions, How to Manage Chicken Bones, When to Say 'Excuse Me.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing about a problem I cannot seem to get straight. I read once in your column that in making an informal introduction it is correct to say, "Mr. So-and-So, this is Miss So-and-So." But a booklet on etiquette that was mailed me on request says the correct method is: "Miss So-and-So, this is Mr. So-and-So." Now, what am I to believe? And what is the best book on etiquette?

* * * *

Do you say, "excuse me," or "pardon me," when passing in front of some one? When walking on the street, do you pass to the right or to the left of persons going in an opposite direction? When a woman goes to the theater with a man, which one leads the way down the aisle—the man or the woman? When you are served the "drumstick" of a fowl, is it permissible to lift it from the plate with the fingers, or must it be cut up and eaten with a fork?

* * * *

Very shortly, I expect to be visiting in the home of a family of three—a man, wife and 4-year-old son. On leaving, am I supposed to say I was glad to meet them, and do I say goodby to the child as well as the parents? I mean, should I look upon him as one of the group? And if and when they pay a return visit to my home, do I introduce them to my brother, or is he introduced to them? Do I mention the wife's name first?

* * * *

Last but not least, what is the best way to handle a person who, when you go out with him, is constantly criticizing others? He thinks he knows everything because he has had the advantages of higher education. I haven't had the same amount of schooling, but still I think I know more in some ways than he does. Please answer soon.

ZELDA.

Pointers on Etiquette.

DEAR ZELDA: I must deny, point blank, ever having said that "in making a formal introduction it is correct to say, "Mr. So-and-So, this is Miss So-and-So." Some months ago socially approved methods of effecting both formal and informal introductions were discussed here, and at that time I wrote: "Informal introductions . . . are negotiated in a casual, conversational manner. One may say, 'Mrs. West, do you know Mrs. South?' or 'Mrs. South, this is Mrs. West," or, simply, 'Mrs. South, Mrs. West.' " *When introducing a man to a woman, one pronounces the lady's name first,* One might say, in introducing a man to a woman, 'Mr. Broker, have you met Miss Smith?' but one never says: 'Miss Smith, have you met Mr. Broker?' " The idea, of course, is that you might ask a man if he had met a certain woman, but you would never ask the woman if she had met the man, because the polite supposition is that a lady isn't aggressively interested in meeting a strange man, whereas it is no embarassment to a man to admit he hasn't met a certain girl, but would like to. However, to get you straight on the subject for all time, let me say emphatically that the fool-proof formula is: "Miss Smith, this is Mr. So-and-So."

* * * *

When passing in front of someone, you say, by way of apology, either "Excuse me!" or "I beg your pardon." But you never say, "Pardon me." When walking along the street, you thread in and out of pedestrian traffic as best you can, and it doesn't make the slightest difference whether you pas to the right or to the left of those going in the opposite direction.

* * * *

If the usher is at the head of the theater aisle when a man and women arrive, he leads the way, the lady follows directly after him, and her beau brings up the rear. If the usher is busy elsewhere, the gentleman leads the way to the desired row, the lady trailing behind, and there he pauses and stands to let her go to her seat ahead of him.

* * * *

"Birds are not eaten with the fingers in company!" Emily Post most emphatically advises us. She goes on to explain: "You cut off as much of the meat as you can and leave the rest on your plate. . . ." However, she qualifies by saying, "If a man in his own houses . . . likes to eat a chicken wing or a squab leg in his fingers he can. . . The real objection to eating with the fingers is getting them greasy or sticky, and to such them or smear one's napkin is equally unsightly."

* * * *

No, you are not "supposed to say" you were "glad to have met" the young couple and their 4-year-old son; although if you do enjoy the call, and everybody seems to be in good spirits and on congenial terms when the hour of departure comes, you probably will find yourself saying spontaneously, "It's been so nice meeting you," or "I've had a grand time; your home is adorable, so cozy and attractive; the tea was delicious," and so on. Naturally, if young Billy is much in evidence during the visit, you will shake hands with him on saying goodby to his parents, or tousle his hair and tell him what a big boy he is, or ask him when he's coming to see you, and say you have a big red stick of candy for him there. It would be rude to Billy, and probably would pain and disappoint his parents, if you completely overlooked that apple of their eye in taking leave.

* * * *

When they pay a return visit to your home, you say: "Oh, Mrs. Smith, so nice to see you. This is my brother, John." If you are married and are Mrs. Henry Brown, you would add your brother's surname, as, "This is my brother, John Jenkins." Then you would add, keeping the whole thing quite informal, "John, this is Mr. Smith, and this is young Billy."

The best way to handle a person who criticizes others in company is either to ignore his remarks completely or to fix him with a silent stare of rebuke, reproach or disapproval; or to meet his criticism with some quietly spoken word of defensive praise of the person criticized; or, better yet, tell him either cheerfully or stiffly not to be such a chronic sitter-in-judgment; that, after all, he probably has faults of his own if someone was unkind enough to search for and point them out, incidentally, the most authritative and all-inclusive book on etiquette is Emily Post's "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," published by Funk & Wagnalls Co.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Feb. 12.

TWO OF THE prettiest, cleverest and smartest girls in this town are juniors, taking their mothers' names. I'm pointing at Cobina Wright, jr., and Alma Clayburgh, jr. In spite of my unforgivable vulgarity, they're well worth a long stare.

ALICE HUGHES.

Both mothers were singers, and both are in the public eye here if it glances at the social picture. Alma, jr., was graduated from Vassar in '36, and has just engaged herself to Henry Sturgis Grew, an erudite socialad of Boston, and nephew of our Ambassador to Japan, that ticklish post of today. Alma's noted for her fine mind and manners, and will take the matrimonial hurdle come June. As for her sister-junior, Corbina the Second, she's exceptionally beautiful in face and figure, and if Hollywood scouts don't snaffle her, they're as blind as Justice!

Just now she's singing with an orchestra in Florida, for she and her mother have to keep busy—the depression and a domestic explosion have kept them poorish, but both proud and very game. Two lovely, loyal girls—talented, and both sons and daughters to their mothers. And both juniors to maters who lack sons. So excellent are these two maidens that there may be something slightly magical about being a Girl Junior. It's worked for them, anyway, and why should it not for others—perhaps?

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—We have lived to the day when a divorce seems to be less annoying than a head cold. Once a catastrophe, now it is not even a kittenstrophe. Only the other day I saw popular Writer Ursula Parrott come into the Algonquin dining room, spot Johnny Wildberg, her recently unspliced spouse, call out, "Hello, darling," to which he replied, "Hello, darling." After luncheon they had a good old-fashioned chat. O tempora, or mores, oh my!

* * * *

Another friend recently well met was Gladys Robinson, pretty wife of Edwin G., the first and last gangster of la cinema. Gladys was a'burble over a new Russian sable Eddie had just bought her. Glad, who used to act, tells me she has now gone in for writing. Well, good luck, old fellow-scrivener. It's a tough life, at best!

* * * *

Marriage license clerks at our Town Hall are biting their penholders nervously these days. There were 1,000 less licenses issued to love-birds in January than during the same month of '36—dropping the intake two grand, as the boys say! Some say this—what is it?—Recession has slowed Cupid to a saunter, while others blame it on the 72-hour wait between license and ceremony now demanded here by law. The young folks look so long before they leap that they don't dive at all! But love, I hear, is still raging.

* * * *

Now that Betty Lawford has stepped out of the bathtub in "The Women," another blonde has jumped into the concealing suds. Her name is Betty Carleton, and she is very fetching to look at. Betty figured 475 stage baths were enough, taken to the tune of "I'm Forever Bursting Bubbles."

* * * *

A local girl reporter recently interviewed a live chinchilla valued at $1,600, and the ferocious high-hat chipmunk bit her finger. Mr. Reginald Chapman raises these ferocious finger-munchers. The lady journalist has switched her affection to sables, which she has not yet met socially.

* * * *

The new president of The Fashion Group here is Louise Paine Benjamin, beauty editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and daughter of the late biographer of Mark Twain, Albert Bigelow Paine.

This column appears daily and Sunday in The Washington Post.

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THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh NATIONAL 5100

New 1938 Patterns! A New 1938 Price—for SLICKS

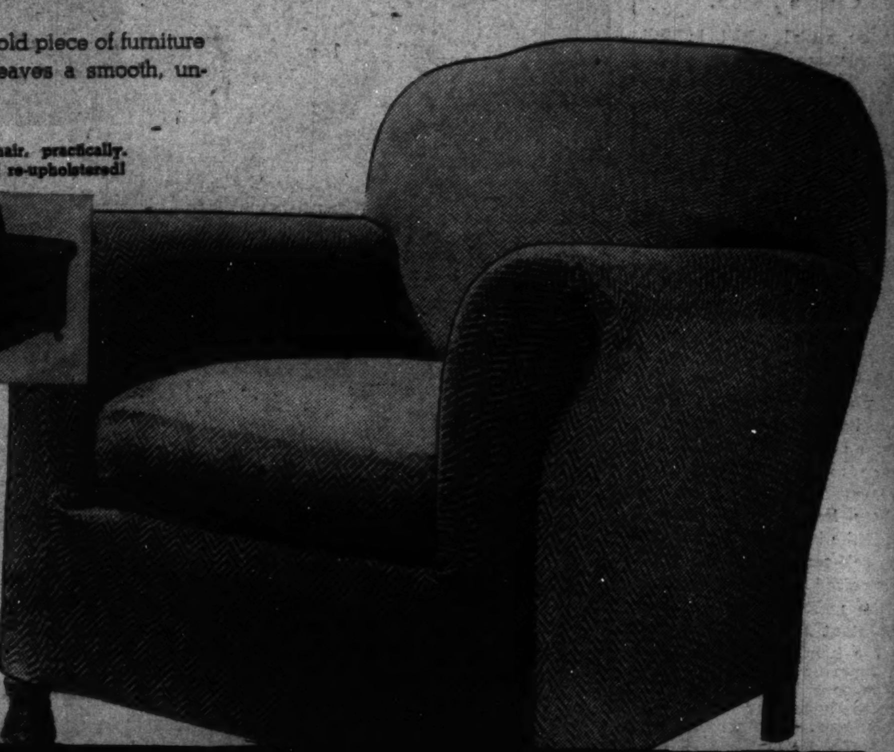
The Slip Covers that Fit Like a Glove . . . .

Exclusive with us in Washington

—Use them on chairs and sofas! —Look like upholstery but cost a lot less!
—No pulling out! No wrinkles! —Of a washable, self-conforming knitted fabric!

Different from anything you've ever seen in the way of ready-made slip covers. They simply rejuvenate an old piece of furniture and made it look as if newly upholstered. No seams . . . no bulges . . . the knitted fabric tucks in and leaves a smooth, unwrinkled surface. Can be dry-cleaned or washed . . . and need no ironing!

The old chair . . . a relic, about ready for the attic. | In a second, it is covered with slicks. Start tucking. | Elastic ties hold slicks firmly at the legs. | The BACK and SIDES look just as well as the front. | A new chair, practically. Looks as if re-upholstered!



QUEEN MARQUERY PATTERNS

White zig-zag pattern on rust, green, brown or blue ground

Chairs 3.69 With Loose Cushion Cover

Sofas 6.59 With 3 Separate Cushion Covers

Queen Elysee Patterns

Chairs 4.69
Sofas 7.59
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Queen Elizabeth Patterns

Chairs 5.69
Sofas 8.59
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Don't Miss the Housewares Fair and Sale

Slicks Factory Representative will be here to show you how practical they are . . . how easy they are to put-on . . . and to help you with your selection.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SEE a loom in action, showing you how colorful upholstery fabrics are woven with almost human precision. A fascinating, instructive demonstration you mustn't miss!
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SEE our display of Custom-Made Cornice-Top Venetian Blinds in a complete range of sizes. Special Representative in charge to help you with your individual problems.
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Dotted Swiss

CURTAINS

Weather Sealed by Impregnole

1.95 pair

Crisp and fresh . . . and they'll stay that way even if the window is open and it rains in. Because they've been "weather-sealed." Each side 33 inches wide, with 6-inch ruffles. Length 2¼ yards.

Matching Bath Curtains ...1.29
Matching Cottage Sets 1.59
Matching Vanity Table Skirt.....1.89
Matching Bedspreads 3.50

SEE the new "weather-sealed" process demonstration you can do yourself, in your own home. A special fluid which renders your curtains and linen impervious to water.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Reductions on PAGE SHEETS

Both 72x108 and 81x99 in. sizes. Exclusive with us in Washington

$1.19

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

72x108 and 81x99 in. Robin Hood Sheets 1.00

43x36 in. Cases, 27c

72x108 Cannon Percale Sheets 1.19

(Classed as No. 1 seconds.) Limited quantity.

60x90 Hemstitched Linen

DAMASK CLOTHS

2.99

Two sizes, 60x80 or 60x90 ins.

Satin-finished damask cloths, every thread pure linen. Several stunning bordered patterns, all with wide hemstitched hem.

Napkins to Match (18x18) .....19c ea.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

All White HOBNAIL Spreads

Entirely Tufted By Hand

2.99

A new low price for this popular spread that is completely covered with huge, double chenille tuftings in hobnail designs. Both single and double-bed size spreads at a price that makes them perfect "shower" presents. Approximately 4,500 Hobnail tufts in these spreads.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

ONE DAY ONLY!

Heavy Duratex Texture-Weave BROADLOOM

Both 9 and 12 ft. WIDTHS

A special Half-Yearly Sale price for this . . . the most popular of all broadloom weaves. Woven with a pebbly surface that looks well with modern or conventional furnishings, and which is less likely to show foot-marks. Choose from burgundy, brown, reseda green, and blue.

4.95 sq. yd.

Use Our Great Parking Building—Right at the Rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the first hour, 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

Regular 74.60 Plain
9x12 Broadloom Rugs

Limited quantities, which explains the extra special price! Green, cedar, brown and cherry red. **49.95**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

We Invite You to Open a
Charga-Plate Account
and take advantage of the Exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service.

Regular 105.00 Hindustan
American Oriental Rugs

Discontinued patterns. Approximate size is 9x12 feet. Magnificent reproductions of Chinese and Oriental rugs, and some in modern design. **74.50**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Financial*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938 * R

Leaders Look For a Revival In Building

Amendments to Housing Act Seen as Help to Construction.

Now that important amendments to the Federal housing act have passed, construction circles are hopeful the recent slump in residential construction may begin to be checked. The new legislation provides for 90 per cent insured mortgages on newly constructed small homes costing $6,000 and less, and for between 80 and 90 per cent insured mortgages on newly constructed homes costing between $6,000 and $10,000. The mortgage money must come, as heretofore, from private lending institutions. The Government insures mortgages, but does not itself lend the money.

Commenting on programs for stimulating residential building, John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, stresses the importance of interest and action. He says: "The construction of residences and the improvement of housing conditions, while of national interest, are inherently a localized activity and problem and should be so recognized.

"Any action of central government to obtain results must enlist the initiative and place responsibility squarely upon community agencies. Without such local interest and action little progress may be expected. There is reason to believe that responsible local organiaztions will give attention in their various communities to the problem of removing handicaps to building activity and of staimulating residential building along constructive lines."

Asks Co-operation.

Mr. O'Leary believes that one practical thing local chambers of commerce can do is to co-operate with industry programs which the building material and equipment manufacturers have under way. He also stresses the desirability of arousing interest through local conferences on residential construction. Considerable interest is developing on the part of chamber of commerce in arranging such conferences. Meetings of this kind give local people in large numbers an opportunity to participate in public discussion of practical ways for overcoming the obstacles which are retarding residential building.

As evidence of the interest of local chambers in residential construction, Mr. O'Leary calls attention to the recommendations of the board of directors of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries in a recent report made to the United States Chamber of Commerce and to the secretaries of local chambers of commerce.

He quotes as follows: "A number of local chambers have organized committees to examine local situations and have called conferences of manufacturers, distributors of home building materials and equipment, and representatives of labor. Co-operation of all these groups is needed.

"The National Small Homes Demonstration, which was initiated last year by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, with the support of other building material and equipment manufacturers, will be continued in 1938 on a more vigorous scale. It is a well conceived and organized building industry effort to stimulate the building of houses costing under $5,000. We recommend that chambers of commerce take an active interest in this campaign."

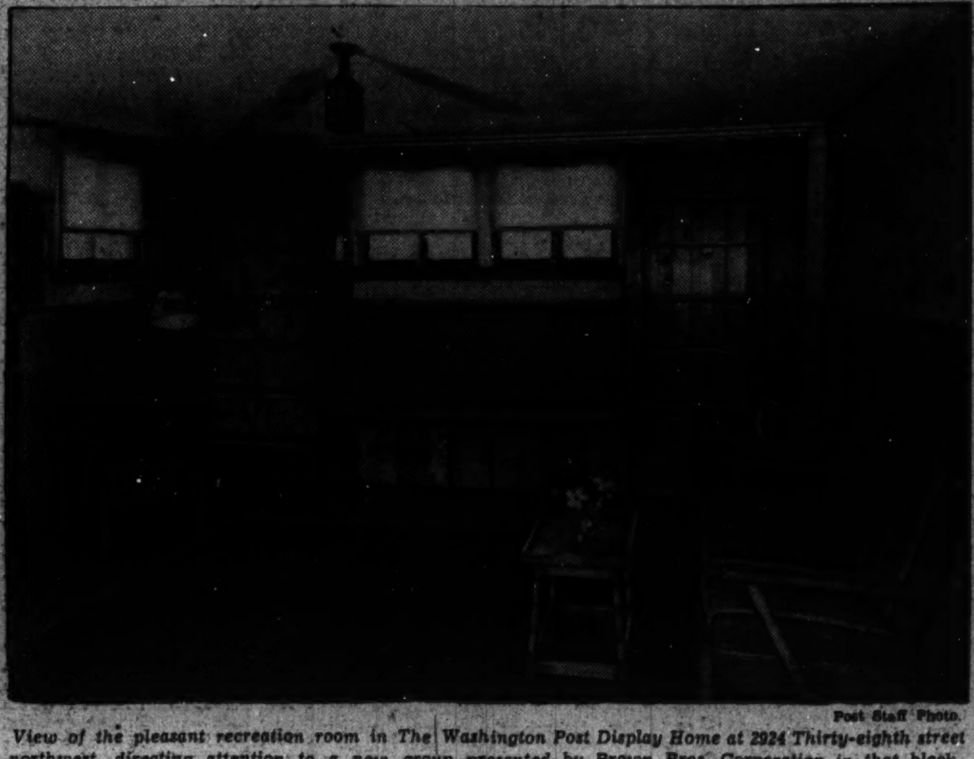
For a limited period, until July 1, 1939, the new legislation reduces the insurance premiums on small homes from ½ per cent to ¼ per cent. It eliminates entirely the existing annual service charge allowed the lender of ½ per cent on the face value of the mortgage, and further reduces the costs of insured mortgages by figuring insurance premiums on the reduced balances, instead of as at present on the face value of the mortgage. It is contemplated that these new premium arrangements will reduce the cost of insurance of mortgages from about 6.4 per cent to 5½ per cent, with a special provision for reduction to 5.25 per cent in case of houses costing $6,000 or less and insured before July 1, 1939.

Insured Mortgages.

Provision is made for 80 per cent insured mortgages on newly constructed apartment buildings, or a group of not less than ten single-family dwellings, provided mortgages are in excess of $16,000, but not in excess of $200,000, or $1,150 per room. This is an entirely new provision. It should not be mortgaged with the existing section of the law which provides for insurance of mortgages on large-scale rental housing projects owned and managed by limited-dividend corporations, which undertake to safeguard the investment by careful

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Recreation Room of Post Home in Brown Bros. Group



Post Staff Photo.

View of the pleasant recreation room in The Washington Post Display Home at 2924 Thirty-eighth street northwest, directing attention to a new group presented by Brown Bros. Corporation in that block.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Members of the program committee of Washington Real Estate Board, under chairmanship of Harvey L. Jones, have been most active in planning final details for the board's annual dinner-dance, which will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, February 21. Entertainment, full of surprises, is being handled by Edward R. Carr, assisted by Samual S. Spruce, while G. Edward Altemus is in charge of the dinner and decorations. A. D. Crumbaugh is supervising ticket sales and John R. Neale, with assistance of other members of the committee, has selected the souvenirs which will be presented through the courtesy of William H. Hessick & Son.

SPRUCE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board was held last Tuesday evening at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, with J. Garrett Beitzell, prominent Washington realtor, as principal speaker. Mr. Beitzell, in a very interesting and instructive talk, cited numerous personal experiences in selling homes and stressed the necessity of thoroughly acquainting the prospect with all phases of home construction, planning and financing. He also showed by a carefully prepared and comprehensive analysis how much more advantageous it is to the family to own its own home.

BEITZELL.

An interesting talking picture was shown by the Terminix Co. depicting the damage done by termites and the method it uses to destroy them. John F. Webster, president of the board, presided, and a buffet supper was served at the close of the meeting.

With only one home left unsold in more than 25, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is bringing its Westwood operation to a successful conclusion.

Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., will be a speaker at a meeting of newspaper executives at Chicago, February 21. Mr. Loftus is president of Home and Community Builders National Association.

Vernon Truscott, formerly with the organization of W. C. & A. N. Miller, is now associated with the selling staff of J. Wesley Buchanan's office.

John L. Shelton, former member of the sales force of Frank S. Phillips' office, has joined that of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

M. D. Hersberger and A. R. Swann are new additions to the selling organization at J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

William C. and Allison N. Miller, forming the W. C. & A. N. Miller partnership, developers of the Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh communities, have been vacationing in Florida. The former is a past president of Washington Real Estate Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros. Inc., is spending the month in Florida.

Commander F. L. Sandoz, president of Sandoz Inc., and immediate past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, is a local realtor, just returned from that State.

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., was a recent business visitor in New York.

President Morris Cafritz, of the Cafritz Construction, Co., and Mrs. Cafritz have moved into their new home at 2301 Foxhall road northwest.

Leon J. Nusbaum, salesman with the L. T. Gravatte office, is back at work after recovery from illness.

Albert W. Walker, of the Loughborough Development Corporation has returned from a hunting trip in North Carolina.

Theodore M. Judd was a recent visitor at St. Petersburg, Fla.

T. C. Willis, secretary, assistant treasurer and heading the real estate department of Munsey Trust Co., has left for a visit in Florida.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, writes from Miami, Fla., that he is enjoying a vacation at that winter resort.

President H. G. Smithy, of the company of that name, has also left for a Florida trip as has James McD. Shea, Bliss Properties official.

L. B. Smith, member of the sales organization of Paul T. Stone, Inc., has been confined to his home by influenza.

Adlai Mann is now located in his new home at 4708 Blagden terrace northwest.

The office of R. A. Humphries reports sales totaling $138,260 in value for the first 30 days of the year.

Mrs. Bernice Jay, of Sandoz, Inc., having recovered from illness, will return to her office tomorrow.

Throngs Visit Group Homes In 38th Street

Showing of Brown Bros. Offering Attracts Scores.

New architectural treatment now being applied to dwellings of group type results not only in an attractive appearance for the unit but a harmonious ensemble for the group.

Such styling has been effectively applied to a new group of homes now being presented in one of the fashionable Northwest sections. These residences are of brick and stone construction and each has seven rooms, including three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, solarium, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and leather settles, and detached garage.

Air-conditioning, full insulation, Sanitas wall treatment, and paneling are included in the equipment and finish of these houses now featured by the first Washington Post Display Home of 1938. Their location is in one of the choice in-town sections and only 10 motor minutes from the White House.

Situated in the 2900 block of Thirty-eighth street northwest, the presentation house, which is completely furnished, may be inspected by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue and left to Thirty-eighth street, then left. These homes are built and shown by Brown Bros. Corporation.

Hundreds of persons have visited The Post Display Home at 2924 Thirty-eighth street northwest during the period it has been open for inspection. This furnished exhibit dwelling will remain open to visitation for another week.

Cafritz to Build Four.

Four two-story brick and stone dwellings will be erected by Cafritz Construction Co. at 4616, 4620 and 4624 Forty-sixth street and 4600 Chesapeake street northwest at an estimated cost of $28,000. They are designed by Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, architects of that company.

America Seeks Home Owners To Aid Stability

Governor of Home Loan Bank System Discusses Government Aims.

Men who own their own homes not only protect themselves and families but also contribute to national stability and defense because of the feeling that they have a real "stake" in their country. This is the viewpoint expressed by Preston Delano, Governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, in discussing the relation of home owners to their Government.

Mr. Delano referred to the social, economic and political changes and problems that have arisen from America's transition from a primarily agricultural nation of home owners to a great industrial giant whose population exists, mainly, on income from pay rolls.

"The early history of the United States," he said, "is the story of a pioneering people overcoming a wilderness and living almost entirely on the land. They owned their own homes as a matter of course.

"As the wilderness was overcome and population grew, America began to feel the far-reaching effects of the machine age. Gradually this pioneering self-sufficiency, this independence that went with a livelihood drawn from the soil, was lost.

"Roughly, it can be said that in 1850 as much as 70 per cent of the population of these United States lived in rural areas. In 1930 the situation had almost exactly reversed itself in that 70 per cent of the population lived in congested urban areas.

"It becomes clear that home ownership as one of the Nation's safeguards is seriously undermined by such a change in the habits of its people."

Mr. Delano explained that home ownership not only inspires a man to protect his State against alien enemies, but is a safeguard of domestic tranquility. Against this historical-philosophical background, he sketched the problems of the home owner today. The last depression, he reminded, threatend many citizens with the loss of their homes. Such losses, however, were curtailed by the Federal Government which, through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, aided more than 1,000,000 home owners with loans totaling in excess of $3,000,000,000.

Two primary factors, Mr. Delano said, are necessary to aid the American who would build or buy a home: first, the adaptation of modern mass production methods to the construction field, and, second, the establishment of a system

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Builders to Show Low-Cost Dwellings

The construction industry in America is now prepared to erect homes for the average man and his family at a price they can afford, according to Harry R. Daniel, of the United States Department of Commerce. Speaking over a coast-to-coast hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the department's weekly program "Stories of American Industry," Mr. Daniel yesterday used as his theme "American Home Building."

Demonstration homes ranging in cost from $3,000 to $5,000 (including the land) will be opened during the spring and summer in more than 2,000 American communities, Mr. Daniel announced. This, it was stated, will be the second national small-home demonstration, following a demonstration of small homes last year which proved to thousands that desirable, efficient, attractive dwellings can now be built at a price the average family can afford.

The modern house is essentially different from all its predecessors, he stated.

"The different parts and materials of the modern house are made in distant factories and assembled at the building site," the speaker said. "Today, in a whole row of new homes, each house may be different in appearance and design and yet all are built of standardized units which are easy to repair and to replace."

Pennsylvania Railway To Move Ticket Office

The city ticket office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which has been located at 627 Fourteenth street northwest for more than 15 years, has leased from Riggs National Bank, William E. Schmid and William T. Pfeiffer, trustees of the Julius Garfinckel estate, the corner store space, including second floor and basement of the building at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

After extensive remodeling, the office will be located in its new quarters, March 15. The lease was negotiated by the office of H. Clifford Bangs, who represented both parties in the transaction.

D. C. Building Shows Advance To $165,199

Permits for Construction of 20 Dwellings issued in Week.

Private building, repair and modernization work in the District of Columbia last week had a total value of $165,199. This figure marked an advance from $184,696, aggregate valuation of the preceding week, records of the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector, disclosed. The office approved plans for construction of 20 one-family dwellings during the past week.

Permits written by the office during the week included these:

Reliable Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5201-5511 Second street northwest; cost, $40,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

George B. Williams, six-story brick and cinder block office and store building at 1422 K street northwest; cost, $30,000; Kass Realty Co., Inc., builder; James F. Hogan, architect.

P. D. Crandall, two-story brick dwelling at 3509 Runnymede place northwest; cost, $10,000; George S. White, designer.

H. A. Thrift, two-story frame and

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

G. W. Building Plans Filed With D. C. Inspector

Plans for George Washington University's new Hall of Government have been filed with the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. Waldron Faulkner is architect for the structure, to be erected at 700 Twenty-first street northwest, at a cost of $200,000. The building of concrete, brick and limestone, will be constructed by Charles H. Tompkins Co.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
These Are Homes In Washington's Finest Residential Sections

6215 Piney Branch Road
In that very convenient section north of Military Road at 13th St. N.W. Brick bungalow with 5 well arranged rooms and bath. (2 bedrooms on the first floor) 2d floor finished in celotex into 1 large room. Unusually large recreation room, gas heat, detached garage, nicely landscaped lot.
$8,750

1412 Underwood St. N.W.
1 Block From 16th St.
New fully detached brick center hall Colonial home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, delightfully arranged with oil heat, built-in garage, and at the price offered is a real bargain.
$10,950

314 East-West Highway
Only one left! Five of the six homes in this popular group near the Columbia Country Club already have been purchased. This is literally the most amazing home value in Chevy Chase, Md.! New center hall brick Colonial of quality construction, with slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Six charming rooms and two tiled baths. Built-in garage and landscaped grounds. Turn at first traffic light beyond D. C. line—left from Conn. Ave., or right from Wis. Ave., on East-West Highway. Easiest of terms.
$11,500

5601-03 Chevy Chase Parkway
At the corner of McKinley St. Just east of Connecticut Ave. 2 new brick Colonial homes, each having 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, built-in garage, oil heat and recreation room.
$13,750 & $13,950

6800 Bradley Blvd.
Just Past the Entrance to Kenwood
A rustic French Norman type home designed by Dana B. Johannes, Jr., with the charm of the Old World and the refinements of the new. Set well back from the boulevard with a lot frontage of 163 feet, this spacious home has a character distinctly its own. The price and terms are most attractive.

106 Woodlawn Ave., Kenwood
A home of individual charm designed by T. V. H. Bien. It embodies the finest features of original Old Dutch homes in New York State and combines the latest innovations in equipment for the complete comfort of its occupants. It is distinctly different in plan, room arrangement and appointments; adequate in size for the large family.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143
REALTOR

$7,950
American University Park
New Detached Brick
Six Rooms and Bath
OPEN SUNDAY
4436 Burlington Place N.W.
(One block south of Chesapeake St.)
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
NA. 8875 1707 Eye St. N.W.

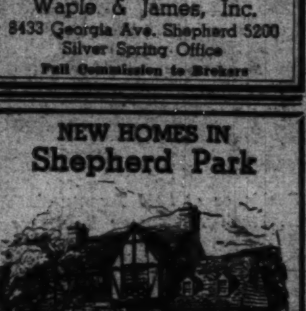
$11,950
Woodside Forest

Midwood Rd. and Dale Drive
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.
Owner Fulton R. Gruver Builder
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office
Full Commission to Brokers

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
We need at once vacancy listings to supply our demand.
HARRY B. PITTS

Preston-Built Homes
First Showing
In American University Park
Large center-hall brick home; spacious, roomy 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, attached garage; automatic heat; perfectly insulated; always dry; easily heated; a home of economy, and a lifetime of service; financed to meet your requirements.
Price $11,500
Drive west on Mass. Ave. to 48th, right on 48th to Burlington Pl., right to sample house.
For Sale by
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder
Cleveland 9824

NEW HOMES IN Shepherd Park



1400 HOLLY ST.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller. A corner home. Air Conditioned, furred and insulated. Center-hall type, recreation room, breakfast nook, maid's room, big finished third-floor room, 3 complete baths, 1st-floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage.
ALSO INSPECT
1445 Geranium St.
CORNER 16TH ST.
Rugs by Manoukian
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Open and Heated Today, 10 to 8 Daily, 3 to 8
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

$100 CASH
3008-10 5th St. S.E.
New 5 rooms and bath brick homes; h.-w. h. Lots 40x114: Fireplace in each house.
OPEN SUNDAY
DRIVE OUT NICHOLS AVE. TO MELLON ST., RIGHT TO 5TH, THEN LEFT ON 5TH TO OUR SIGN.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol NA. 6732

Outstanding Home Buys
Built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co. and presented by Baker Realty Co.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5344 29th St. Four sold, only two left. Another sold this week. 6 rooms 2½ baths, first floor lavatory. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Priced under anything in this section.
American Univ. Park
4512 WINDOM PLACE: One sold, only two left. Many unusual features in these fine new homes. 6 rooms, dual bath; air conditioned. Conveniently located, priced for immediate sale.
4629 ASBURY PLACE N.W. Save $1,000 on this perfectly reconditioned home by acting without delay. 6 rooms, attic, fully insulated, oil heat; beautiful lot.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

New Air Conditioned Brick Home
110 South Brook Lane
Bethesda, Md.
6 Rooms, 1½ Baths
Well located, close to transportation, schools and stores.
Moderately Priced
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances."
Built by Henrie E. John
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to South Brook Lane and right to homes.
THROCKMORTON, INC.
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Do You Appreciate Beauty in a Home?
2342 S. Nash St.
High on Arlington Ridge—overlooking Army and Navy Club—on a large wooded lot—is the outstanding Studio Home of 1938. Six huge rooms, two baths, sun room, recreation room and study, two fireplaces, maid's room and bath, double garage, air conditioned oil heat. The price is right.
Studio Room 16x24 With 22 Ft. Ceiling
SEE IT TODAY
The DUBORG-HALLOCK
S. Arlington Ridge at 23rd St.
Arlington, Va. Jackson 1888

COOLEY-BUILT in Glover Park
3926 BENTON ST.
Owner leaving town; sacrifice price; semi-detached 2 story brick, 20 ft. wide, 38 ft. deep; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen (Oxford cabinets and Quality gas range), floored attic, large clubroom; automatic gas heat; b.-i. garage; concrete front porch; paved street and alley.
Open Daily 2 to 9 P.M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west one block to home
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED HOME
6017 5th St. N.W.
Open Daily 9 to 9
A DELIGHTFUL new brick detached home just completed with six large rooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, finished, heated attic, basement, recreation room, generous closets, automatic heat, large landscaped lot, built-in garage. Near schools, stores and rapid transportation. SEE IT TODAY!
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

16 CLAGGETT RD.
One of 3 New Homes Just Completed in
University Park Hilands
A beautiful community of fine homes convenient to the University of Maryland
• 6 Rooms • Weatherstripped
• 3 Bedrooms • Furred Walls
• Oil Heat • Copper Gutters and Downspout
• Garage • Shade Trees
• Screened
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Drive out the Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, sharp left to Claggett Rd. and the homes.
George L. Harrison
Developer & Builder
GR. 1679 GR. 1057

Best Buy in Petworth
721 Decatur St. N.W.
Price, $10,750
Substantial corner home, semi-detached brick, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths and arranged for 2 families. Recreation room, 2 porches, built-in garage and completely reconditioned. Convenient to churches, stores, schools and transportation.
Open 'Til 9 P.M.
14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ District 9080

MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE DOCTOR WHO DESIRES TO HAVE HIS HOME AND OFFICE UNDER ONE ROOF IN A MOST CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD.
Offered at ½ of Original Cost
5316 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Lot 50 ft. x approx. 190 ft.—Containing 9761 sq. ft.
THIS WELL-CONSTRUCTED BRICK RESIDENCE WAS DESIGNED AND BUILT BY THE WELL-KNOWN FIRM OF L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS. THE HOUSE WAS DESIGNED BY A DOCTOR TO MEET HIS REQUIREMENTS BOTH FOR AN OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, AND IS IN PERFECT CONDITION. THE FIRST FLOOR OFFICE CONTAINS 2 ROOMS AND LAVATORY WITH A SEPARATE ENTRANCE. IN ADDITION THERE IS: FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, a special cold storage pantry and a back porch.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and enclosed sleeping porch.
THIRD FLOOR: Unfinished attic which could easily be converted into another room, as the plumbing and heating pipes have been run to this point. In the rear of this house is a beautiful garden at the end of which is a 2-car garage, over which is a studio.
BASEMENT: Contains furnace room, laundry room, maid's toilet, and large storage space. New oil burner.
Open for Inspection, 10 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.
John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Inc.
1223 Connecticut Ave. National 4980
Exclusive Agents—Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

A STUDIO HOME SENSATION!

125 Ingraham St. N.W.
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
Compare it with others you've seen—you'll agree that it sets a new standard of value. Artistic in design—exceptional in construction—it contains every appointment for luxury living. Six large, comfortable rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room with fireplace and paneled walls. A kitchen that is the last word in equipment. Front and rear porches. Stairway opens on both living and dining rooms. A home that will give you a new conception of value! Don't miss it.
Built by Douglass Const. Co. Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. and turn left to homes.
1515 K ST. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Building Trades To Stage Giant Housing Show

Builders and Dealers Will Aid in Demonstrating Low-Cost Homes.

Assistance of members of the construction and allied industries is pledged to a new nation-wide low-cost housing demonstration program in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration. Writing in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official FHA publication, Dr. Wilson Compton, head of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, explained the activity from which thousands of new homes are expected to result. The movement has been organized and incorporated as "The National Small Homes Demonstration."

It will be sponsored by various organizations representing building materials, plumbing, heating, electric, paint, furniture and home furnishing industries. Actively participating in the movement will be "thousands of building-material dealers and builders" throughout the United States, Dr. Compton stated.

Cooperation of the housing administration will give considerable impetus to the program, Dr. Compton wrote, emphasizing that all homes will be eligible for financing under the insured mortgage system because of compliance with the FHA's construction and neighborhood requirements.

"The term 'small homes' is intended to embrace individual housing ranging up to $5,000, in price," Dr. Compton wrote. "We are trying to reach as far down into the low priced class as practicable. In general, the objective is the $2,500 to $5,000 house, including lot and appurtenances."

Dr. Compton said the program had a two-point goal. First, to provide a nationwide demonstration of low cost, modern housing, designed for economy and using plumbing, heating and lighting installations of good quality and standard manufacture; and secondly, to encourage concerted effort among manufactures of home building materials and equipment among distributing trades so designed and fabricated as to minimize time required for their installation.

Dr. Compton revealed his own association would play a leading role in the campaign. To this end, he said the lumber association would build in suburban Washington, eight small demonstration homes, ranging from less than $2,000 to less than $4,000 in construction cost, containing between three and one-half rooms and six rooms, with garage. All, he said, will have modern plumbing, heating and lighting, with each representing a specific, important advance in small home design.

He disclosed tests conducted by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association to determine efficacy and explore possibilities in the small homes field, under requirements of the National Housing Act, had proved eminently satisfactory. As a result of these findings, Dr. Compton added, cost account records were made available to interested industries which erected more than 2,500 demonstration low cost homes in 1,000 communities in 1937, despite discouraging building trends in the latter half of the year. "Additional ones are still being build," he observed.

Organizations represented on the advisory committee of the National Small Homes Demonstrations which will participate in the activity include the American Radiator Standard Sanitary Corporation; Anthracite Industries, Inc.; Association of Gas Appliances & Equipment Manufacturers; Bryant Heater Co.; Copper & Brass Research Association; Crane Co.; Edison Electric Institute; Flintkote Co.; General Electric Co.; Johns-Manville Corporation; The Kohler Co.; Lead Industries Association; Masonite Corporation of Real Estate Boards; National Association of Furniture Manufacturers; National Coal Association; National Door Manufacturers Association; National Electrical Manufacturers Association; National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association; National Retail Lumber Dealers Association; National Lumber Manufacturers Association; The Producer's Council; Red Cedar Shingle Bureau; Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Wall Paper Institute and Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.

Boiler Insulation Reduces Fuel Cost

Insulation of the piping and boiler will reduce fuel cost and will make the heating system perform better. Such insulation may be obtained in sheet or block form for insulating the boiler, in which case, it is applied directly to the boiler surface and secured by wire and then covered with a coating of plastic asbestos cement while the boiler is hot. A small amount of Portland cement may be added to the final coat to produce a smooth, hard finish.

Pipe covering is obtainable in split lengths with a light covering of canvas cemented over the insulating material. The fittings may be covered with a plastic asbestos so as to bring the surface of the fittings even with the pipe covering. At the end of each length of covering a light gauge lacquered metal band with a patented fastener is secured to improve the appearance and keep the covering in place.

Rather than leave the pipes and boiler uncovered on the theory that they help to heat the basement, and therefore contribute toward the comfort in the house, it is better to insulate the equipment thoroughly and at the same time see that the cellar windows are tight fitting and that basement walls exposed above ground are reasonably well insulated. Any necessary heat in the basement can be obtained by installing a radiator either on the basement ceiling or wall. Frequently the cause of the failure of a radiator to heat properly is due to the fact that the pipes leading to this radiator are excessively chilled in passing through a cold basement.

Another Little Tavern.

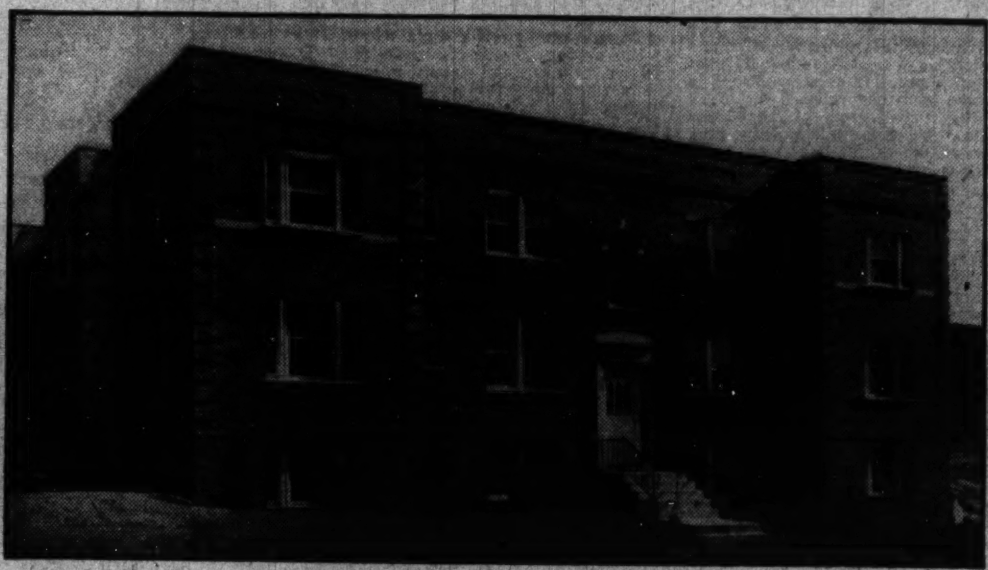
Little Tavern Shops, Inc., will build another restaurant at 1301 Wisconsin avenue northwest at an estimated cost of $7,000. Frank B. Proctor designed the building, which will be of brick and frame construction.

Barnaby Woods Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Furman

Post Staff Photo.

This house at 6816 Thirty-second street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Furman for Muhleman & Kayhoe, the builders, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Apartment Sold Through Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 4016 Calvert street northwest, sold for Dr. Emmett K. Markwood through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Toomey

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5328 Twenty-ninth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A Toomey by Baker Realty Co., for Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., builders and owners.

G.D. Conner, C.E. Haupt Design Contest Winners

In a recent Nation-wide competition for designs of small houses, sponsored by Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, George D. Conner, 5714 Chevy Chase parkway, received first prize and Charles E. Haupt, 1629 P street northwest, honorable mention. Dwight James Baum, architectural adviser for Good Housekeeping Magazine, was chairman of the jury of award.

Nearly 4 Tons Of Iron Used In $4,000 Home

Radiators, Boilers, Laundry Tubs, Nails, Gutters Among Items.

Nearly 4 tons of products made from steel, wrought iron and cast iron are used in construction and equipment of a typical small dwelling costing approximately $4,000, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. Total cost at the steel mill of the iron and steel entering into those products, on the basis of current price quotations, is estimated at about $172, approximately 4 per cent of cost of the dwelling.
of items of equipment are products

Bulking largest in the total weight made of cast iron. A total of 4,250 pounds of cast iron is used in radiators, steam boilers, plumbing lines, bath tubs, wash basins, laundry tub and kitchen sink.

Approximately 3,620 pounds of finished steel and iron products are also used in building a $4,000 dwelling. Metal lathing is the largest single item in the total, 1,160 pounds being required in the walls and ceilings. It is also estimated that about 440 pounds of steel nails are used in the construction of such a house, as well as 418 pounds of galvanized gutters and downspouts and 200 pounds of flashings. Another relatively important use for steel is conduit for the electric wiring. About 175 pounds of conduit are required in the type of dwelling which was analyzed.

Other steel products include 65 pounds of light structural shapes, 60 pounds of door and window hardware, a 93-pound hot-water tank, 13 pounds of smoke pipe, and a medicine cabinet made of sheet steel, weighing about 15 pounds. About 950 pounds of wrought iron pipe and fittings are used in the heating and plumbing system.

Wallpaper Is Used Again on New Wall

A renewed interest is being shown in wall paper as a finish for walls in new and modernized homes. As a result of technical progress within the industry, a variety of papers are available to suit any type of interior.

Hard, glossy finishes, metallic surfaces, basket weaves, cloth reproductions, wood imitations and old-fashioned embossed designs are but a few of the styles on the market. Modern architecture has done a lot to increase the demand for vertical and horizontal strip papers, and plaids are also popular.

Metallic surfaces without formal design are a direct expression of the modern trend. These come in gold, silver, bronze and aluminum. Among the textile finishes are embossed papers simulating monks cloth, basket weaves and old-fashioned plasters. Some hand-made papers simulate velvet and mohair, while woods can be duplicated with remarkable fidelity through a number of processes. Some of the papers are real wood veneer on a paper base, but the majority are reproductions. The types of paper known as velour and rough plaster have taken the place of the "oatmeal" paper so fashionable a number of years ago.

Buff, Cream, Orange Color Breakfast Room

For a berakfast room without sunlight, top light buff-painted walls with a pale cream ceiling. Form wall panels with medium blue molding. Leave the floor natural color wood, waxed and polished, and use scatter rugs in deep blue and black. For the windows, deft-blue glass curtains with orange bands are attractive. Paint the dining table blue and the chairs deep orange. Any accessories should be deep blue relieved by a touch of burnt orange.

Federation's Woodland Trail Featured at Outdoor Life Show

Display at Baltimoe Exhibition Is 250 Feet Long With 50 Foot Stream; Activities of Various Garden Clubs Listed.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

One of the outstanding features of the Outdoor Life Show which is being held in Baltimore is the "Woodland Trail," contribution of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. The trail which is 250 feet long, covers 4,000 square feet. It has a 50-foot stream, both banks of which are planted with varieties of water and bog material.

Trees in full bloom have been placed, among them pink and white dogwood and redbud, and willow in leaf together with spice and shad bushes. Ground pine and crows foot, jack-in-the-pulpits, forget-me-notes and other spring plants cover the ground and are massed in the corners of an old wood fence. A hundred rhododendron are also seen in bloom.

Mrs. William Bridges and her committee have worked for months assembling the material and arranging for the forced bloom. It is a splendid exhibit and one that will do lasting good in the missionary work of conservation, in which the Maryland Federation has been so active. There is a log cabin at the exit where headquarters for garden club visitors is established. The show which opened in Baltimore at the Fifth Regiment Armory on Friday will continue through Saturday of this week.

Bethesda.

Mrs. George E. Pariseau, new president of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, has announced that for the coming year, the monhtly programs will be conducted by a voluntary acting chairman. Chairman of other standing committees will be: Hospitality, Mrs. John Dickenson and Mrs. E. A. Dunn together with a voluntary acting chairman; membership, Mrs. Lula Bell, assisted by Mrs. William B. Moberley and Miss Emma Riely; horticultural chairman, Mrs. Ray E. Brown, assisted by Mrs. Griffin Canada. At the first meeting of the new year hostesses were the newly elected officers: Mrs. Pariseau, Mrs. Howard Richardson, Mrs. W. W. Kline, Mrs. Thomas Peyton, Mrs. John Yesler and Mrs. Robert Corry. Chairman of the program was Mrs. David Lumsden. Dr. David Lumsden spoke on "Planning the Garden for 1938."

Manassas.

Members of the Manassas Garden Club attended the meeting of the Piedmont District of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs which was held in Richmond Friday. At a recent meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. O. D. Waters, it was decided to buy a steropticon lantern for use in the educational work which the club sponsors. The speaker was C. D. Kennedy of Fairfax, whose subject was "Perennials for Continuous Bloom."

The Garden Section of the Manassas Woman's Club met this week at the home of Mrs. E. H. Merchant. Mrs. Katherine Bowman, of Warrenton, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Bowman spoke on gardens as she had seen them in many parts of the world.

Hyattsville.

An illustrated lecture on "Water Lilies," given by Mrs. Helen M. Fowler was voted the most popular of the past year by members of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society. The program was arranged by Mrs. L. L. Powers. Miss Ruth Erickson and Dr. J. B. S. Norton tied for second place, their program being "Collecting in Brazil," an illustrated lecture by Dr. Doris Cochran and a historical review of the society covering a period of 20 years which was arrangde by Dr. Norton. Speakers at the meeting were Mrs. H. M. Crosswhite, who gave an account of the recent judging school held in Baltimore by the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs, and Dr. Norton, who spoke on "Large Flowers."

Wild Flower Society.

Dr. E. T. Wherry will be the speaker at the meeting of the Wild Flower Preservation Society which will be held on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock in Room 43 of the National Museum. The lecture will be on the wild flowers of Colorado and illustrated with colored slides. Dr. Wherry spent last summer at the University of Colorado, at Boulder.

Fairfax.

Miss Margaret Lancaster was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax held Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Murray, in Fairfax.

Norfolk.

The early February meeting of the Garden Club of Norfolk was held at the Myers House with Mrs. Aubrey Bailey, Mrs. William Baldwin, Mrs. J. W. Eggleston, Mrs. Wallace Starke, Mrs. C. C. Waddill and Mrs. Louis Windholz as hostesses. The subject discussed was "New Plant Material," led by the horticultural chairman. A paper on "Shrubs for Forcing," was read by Miss Bland S. Taylor. There was a club exhibit of terraria, Wardian cases and dish gardens. The next meeting of the club will be held February 21, with Miss Nancy Byrd Turner of Ashland as speaker.

Virginia Roadside Association.

News that the finance committee of the Virginia House of Delegates had passed favorably on the bill to restrict outdoor advertising, was interesting to the 40,000 women of Virginia who have been behind this measure. The bill, as it stands, will call for a tax of 50 cents for each signboard less than 50 feet and $2 for each sign over that size. Virginia up to the present has had no restriction on signs with the result that it ranks high among the States in the large number of billboards which line the highways.

Augusta Camellia Show.

In spite of recent cold weather the annual Camellia Show held in Augusta had double the number of displays ever shown before. In the amateur classes the winners were: For simple flower, under glass, Dr. R. H. Wilds, of Aiken; in open Orison Underwood; simple semi-double under glass, Dr. Wilds; rose form, semi-regular under glass, Mrs. W. B. White, Augusta; peony form, Orison Underwood rannunculiform, Mrs. White. In the professional class, the collection was won by Louis DuPuy, of Long Island, and the specimen flower by Robert Rubel, of Crichton, Ala.

Keep Drains Damp.

Shower-stall drain outlets, when not used, sometimes give off strange odors. The U-shaped trap in the drain should be kept filled with water, advises the Modern Home Institute.

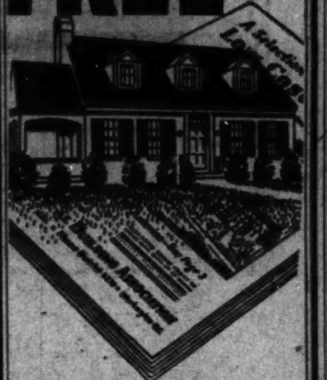
UNUSUAL VALUE
3814 7th St. S., Arlington, Va.
Compare these features: Rough texture brick, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath, large attic, oil-burning heater, schools, stores and bus service near. All modern conveniences, a lovely community.
Price $5,750.
CLARENCE CROFT
OPEN DAILY

919 21st St., Virginia Highlands
AT $7,950
LAST OF A GROUP OF 9 UNSOLD

All the finest features of homes in any price range . . . Oil burner . . . air conditioned . . . steel casement sash . . . metal screens of the most expensive type . . . Venetian blinds . . . 4 large bedrooms . . . full tile bath and shower . . . guaranteed dry basement . . . insulated 4-inch rock wool . . . 62½x120 ft. wooded lot.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge, left on Arlington Ridge about 3 miles to 23rd St. South and turn left to Joyce St., left on Joyce St. to 21st St. and right to property.
OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

TOP VALUE!
EASY TERMS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY 1 TO 6
A Fine Home
Adjacent to Historic Old Georgetown
2118 Huidekoper Place N.W.
Your money can't buy larger, finer homes at this moderate price. Just look at these features: 7 big, bright rooms. Basement clubroom with Terazzo floor. Hardwood trim throughout. Gas heat. 2 beautiful tile baths. A complete kitchen. The finest appointments and most modern equipment available today. And the location can't be beat . . . beautiful Whitehaven Park with its 23 acres of natural forest is your back yard.
Drive out 37th St. to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th) and turn west one block to home.
Built by C. H. Small & Co.
R. M. HOOKER
MEtropolitan 2063
Tower Bldg.
$9,250

FREE

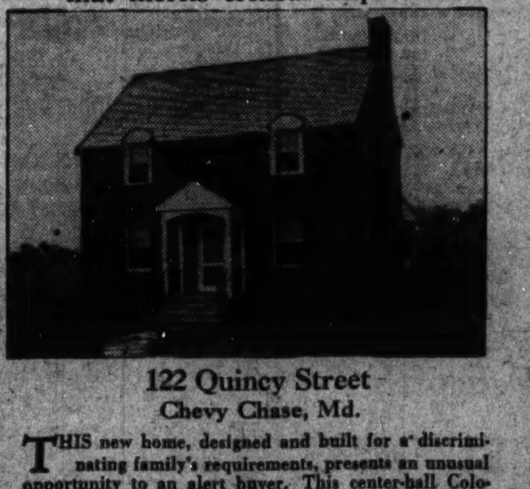


Book of Plans for Home Builders
Come in and get our free book of plans showing low cost homes. Advice and information also available, without obligation, on your building and finance problems.
Loans Repayable $7.50 Per Mo. Per $1,000
The PRUDENTIAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
1331 G St. N.W.
SUITE 304-5-6

UNEXCELLED ENVIRONMENT

3951-3955 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
At Macomb Street
THE family seeking a fine home in a fashionable locale—will find no more desirable properties than the two new Brown Bros. homes on Massachusetts Avenue. Of distinguished design and superb finish, these new homes have five bedrooms, 4 baths, ultra modern kitchens, huge recreation rooms. Living and dining rooms are french paneled and stippled. All walls are finished in Sanitas—a lifetime material. The massive recreation room, paneled in sugi wood, has built-in leather seats and complete bar. The finest lighting fixtures and hardware, the best kitchen equipment—in every detail these homes are complete and unparalleled in quality.
General Electric Air Conditioning Oil Burner Furnished by Hudson Air Conditioning Co.
BROWN BROS. CORP.
907 Fifteenth St. N.W. District 2724

A HOME VALUE
that merits critical inspection

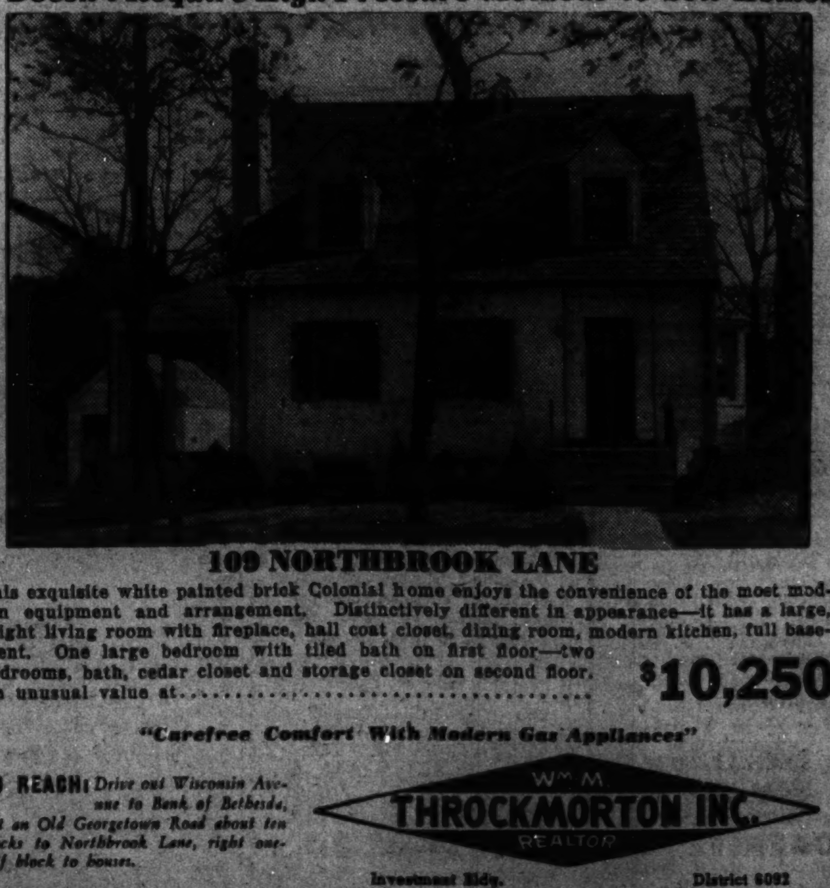


122 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
THIS new home, designed and built for a discriminating family's requirements, presents an unusual opportunity to an alert buyer. This center-hall Colonial all-brick home is situated in one of the finest neighborhoods of Chevy Chase, Md. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 luxury baths, spacious living room with beautiful fireplace, opening onto rear porch. The fully equipped kitchen is a housewife's dream. Automatic oil heat, fully insulated. A large, beautiful lot with plenty of room for garden or playground space.
$11,950
Open and Lighted Until 6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St. Right on Quincy to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. Realtor MEtro. 1143

We Challenge Comparison
Exhibit Home
725 Dinwiddie St.
Brandon Village, Va.
$6,750 Up

• Richardson-Boynton Air Conditioning
• Oil Heat
• Mosaic Tiled Baths
• Rock Wool Insulation
• Waterproof Basements
• Weatherstripped and Caulked
• Brickwork Waterproofed
• Hardwood Floors
• 230-lb. Double-Butt Gypsum Roof
• Tile Drainboards
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Lightiser Electric Fixtures
• Bronze Screens
• Sidewalk, Curb, Gutter, Finished street without additional assessment.
• 70 Ft. Wide Street
• 120 Ft. from House to House
• Lots 50 to 90 Ft. Wide
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Built by Harland Corp.
To Reach: Drive straight out Wilson Boulevard.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
BEITZELL
SALES REPRESENTATIVE 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100
N. G. FREDERICKS, Sales Manager Sales Office on Prop. WAL. 6000

THE ONLY HOME REMAINING IN A GROUP OF 5
When the Design, the Location and the Value is Right It Doesn't Require High Pressure Methods to Sell Homes



109 NORTHBROOK LANE
This exquisite white painted brick Colonial home enjoys the convenience of the most modern equipment and arrangement. Distinctively different in appearance—it has a large, bright living room with fireplace, hall coat closet, dining room, kitchen, full basement. One large bedroom with tiled bath on first floor—two bedrooms, bath, cedar closet and storage closet on second floor. An unusual value at
$10,250
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road about ten blocks to Northbrook Lane, right one-half block to house.
W. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

J. W. Catharine Names Heads Of Committees

Real Estate Board Chief Picks Baltimore Man for Fourth Year.

Committee heads and committees of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to study action needed in three important fields, housing, real estate finance and taxation, have been announced by Joseph W. Catherine, of Brooklyn, president of the association.

John McC. Mowbray, of Baltimore, will for a fourth consecutive year head the association's committee on housing, which is concerned with development of a national housing policy, widening of home ownership and development of means whereby private enterprise, working under aids and conditions that might be established by government, and under proper regulation, may undertake rehabilitation of urban areas and housing for low income groups.

Other members of the housing committee are Robert Jemison, jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Justin Matthews, Little Rock, Ark.; Walter H. Leimert, Los Angeles; W. P. Laufenberg, San Francisco; Louis R. Fendig, Jacksonville, Fla.; Glenn W. Gold, Miami; Noble Smith, Orlando; Morris Ewing, Atlanta; Arthur Bohnen, Chicago; James C. Downs, jr., Chicago; Paul McCord, Indianapolis; S. M. Lemarie, New Orleans; Hugo J. Hesse, Detroit; Charles B. Beery, Minneapolis; John C. Taylor, Kansas City; William A. Federer, St. Louis; Walter Bruchhausen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur C. Holden, New York, N. Y.; Gordon C. Beck, Cincinnati; Warren L. Morris, Cleveland; Loyd F. Carter, Portland; Gustav A. Wick, Philadelphia; L. W. Monteverde, Pittsburgh; Hugh Russell, Seattle. Chairman Mowbray is president of the Roland Park Co, which has developed notable residential districts in Roland Park, Guilford, Homeland and Northwood, in the Baltimore area.

Edward A. MacDougall, New York, will be chairman of the committee of real estate finance, which he has headed since 1935. Members of this committee, which is concerned with means for stabilizing flow of money for real estate capital needs and with sound conditions for real estate mortgage structure, are the following: Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati; Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio; Augustus C. Sehrt, Milwaukee; George S. Horton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert G. Merrick, Baltimore; Byron T. Shutz, Kansas City; J. Kingsley Powell, Newark; Joel L. Schlesinger, Newark; Joseph J. Greenberg, Philadelphia; Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond; Frank C. Owens, Atlanta; Arthur S. Kirk, Des Moines; Walter B. Wilson, Miami Beach; D. Marsiglia, New Orleans; Ralph Cake, Portland, Ore.; George Brice, Seattle; Walter N. Gabriel, Oakland, Calif.; Donald C. Burnham, San Diego, Calif.

Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former Governor of Ohio and president of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board, will head the important committee on real estate taxation, set up to aid State groups and act as a clearing house of national experience in the whole movement so as to adjust the tax structure that real estate may be relieved of the admittedly inequitable share it is bearing of governmental costs.

Members of this committee, now being appointed, will include one representative from each State, one representative from each of the 442 local member boards of the association and one representative from each of the eight geographical regions of the country, the latter to be vice charimen of the committee for their respective regions.

Chairman Cooper was one of the leaders of the movement which brought into existence Ohio's present constitutional limitation of 10 mills as the maximum total rate which may be levied upon real estate and general property. He emphasizes the importance of the principle advanced by the association, that in assessment of real estate for tax purposes valuation should be based upon actual productivity or income of the property.

He also stresses importance of the association's general program, which includes (1) budget control, (2) constitutional over-all limitation on the real estate tax to give it parity with other tax rates, (3) valuation for tax purposes on basis of actual productivity, (4) assumption of school costs more largely by States, rather than by localities, so that they may be drawn from a wider tax base, (5) apportionment of State gas and vehicle taxes in fair measure to cities for construction and maintenance of streets, as well as for maintenance and construction of rural highways, (6) taxpayer control over special levies.

Home Sold in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 13 Wetherill road, Westmoreland Hills, Md., designed by Porter & Lockie, and built for the owner, Henry A. Hesse, on land acquired from the Loughborough Development Corporation.

Burlington Place Sale by Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4452 Burlington place northwest, built by Harry Poretsky, Inc., and sold to John G. and Ralph Rawley through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

R. A. Humphries' Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Store and apartment building at 1016-18 Seventh street northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of R. A. Humphries, realtor.

Simple Colors Assist Living Rooms' Charm

A formal living room with an air of restrained elegance has white-painted walls surrounding a fine old mantel of pickled pine. Blue upholstery covers the chair and sofa and the same shade of blue is found in a pair of lamps. A white rug lends a dramatic touch and draperies of flowered cretonne hang at the window.

A Tip on Steps.

The ground on which concrete or masonry steps are to be placed should be solid and not recently filled. Ground that is recently filled will settle over a long period and the steps will settle with it.

Room for Self Brings Joy to 'Teen Age Girl

Voice in Choosing Colors and Furniture Her Greatest Privilege.

By Virginia Jones.

Richmond, Va.—A room of her very own! That's one of the fondest dreams of the girl who is teen age. And to be allowed a finger in the pie when it comes to choosing a color scheme and furniture for it, is one of life's greatest privileges. If the girl happens to be of the born home-making type, she will enjoy keeping her room shipshape. If not, it will act as a sort of prelude to responsibilities-to-be, and instill a growing pride in her surroundings that a shabby or shared-with-another room will fail to inspire.

The color scheme of a young girl's room depends, of course, on the individual type she happens to be. The very feminine Curlilock is more likely to lean toward pastels and fluffy-ruffles to support her charm, while the sports-loving girl, only one step removed from her tom-boy days, will incline more toward tailored effects with deeper tones and bolder decorations. For her is suggested a color scheme which is both practical and beautiful.

Ivory Furniture Helps.

The "tailored" room harmonizes gray, coral and ivory. The walls and trim are painted a deep ivory which serves to emphasize the gay color prints on either side of the windows. The furniture, of modern design, includes a low square cabinet which is a convenient storage space for all manner of things, a desk, a dressing table with a bench.

All those articles are painted ivory—a shade lighter than the walls and trim. The woodwork is the same shade as the furniture. A studio couch with a coral-colored slip, piped in ivory, fits in an alcove at one end of the room. The alcove is made by the sides of deep cupboards or bookshelves which flank the couch at either side. The bright, rich colors of the book bindings add touches of deep color to the general harmony of the room.

Bookshelves, cupboards and a small radio are painted the color of the furniture. Floor-length draperies over the ivory-painted Venetian blinds, are of coral-color like the couch. There's a dull blue note in the chintz cover of a large club chair opposite the window. Lamps on the glass-topped dressing table wear ivory shades and a small rug—also ivory in color—is spread before the couch, atop the room-size rug of deep mouse color.

This color harmony, by the way, could be satisfactoryily adapted to a one-room apartment occupied by a business woman, since the living room effect so charmingly conceals the bedroom foundation.

More feminine is the effect obtained with a color scheme reminiscent of a spring hillside with its walls and ceiling painted pale pink, the woodwork pale green and the draperies of pink chintz with Godey figures printed in green. Prints of Godey's quaint ladies effectively decorate the walls. A light green homespun rug with a peach and deeper green border covers the floor.

Most of the furniture is maple, but one wing chair is unholstered in a deep peach material quilted with green, and plain green chintz covers the slipper chair and dressing table stool. The flounce of the dressing table is made of dotted swiss. Chintz-pattern procelain lamps, with white shades trimmed in pink and green, stand at either side of the dressing table mirror and add a further touch of daintiness to the room.

Built and Sold by Shannon & Luchs

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 613 Rolling road in Rollingwood, Md., built and sold to an unrevealed buyer by Shannon & Luchs, builders.

Fast-Venting Valves Improve Steam Plant

New, fast-venting air vales speed up the operation of a steam heating plant and make it more responsive to automatic controls. Radiators heat quickly when fast-venting valves are used. Less steam is used to forec air out of the radiators and thus a definite economy in fuel is effected.

One Wall Rose, Others White in Dining Room

A dining room highly modern in decoration has walls painted in delicate contrast. The ceiling and an end wall are painted soft rose; the three remaining walls are of slightly grayed white. Furniture of walnut is upholstered in rose color like the walls and the curtains are of heavy white silk.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

THERE'S new, higher standard of living awaiting you in Highwood. These finer homes of Colonial center-hall design, have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Distinguished by their complete appointments and fine finish, they meet the requirements of the family of discrimination. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

EXHIBIT HOME
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Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, then right one square, then turn left to property.

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REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

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Westgate

The Simpson Peak Co. Restricted Home Community
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$10,750

Typical of the distinctive homes in Westgate, this beautiful Colonial residence has 6 rooms, 2 baths, a spacious living room with rich paneling. Situated well back from the street on a large wooded lot. Other Westgate Homes, $10,450 to $11,250.

Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 1-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

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Full Co-operation of Other Brokers

BIG 4-BEDROOM HOMES

Exhibit Home
5607-09 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
$10,750
Open Daily 10 to 10
Reasonable Cash Payment—Easy Terms
Drive straight out New Hampshire Ave. to 5600 block and homes.

DETACHED homes of true distinction at a high elevation overlooking a 120-ft. boulevard. Seven rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, garage, paved street and alley, furred walls, fully insulated, slate roof.

1 SOLD—3 LEFT

Built under personal supervision of Louis A. Stein, builder of fine homes.
Near Schools, Stores and Rapid Bus Service. Only 15 minutes from downtown.
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JUST COMPLETED

5 SQUARES SOUTH OF COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB
HALF SQUARE WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
16 WEST VIRGILIA ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$15,500

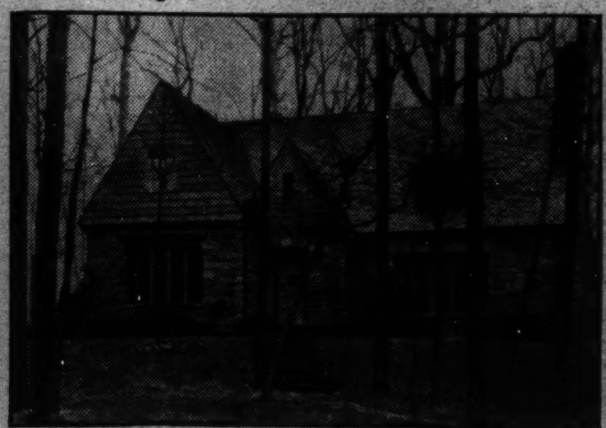
OPEN, HEATED TODAY 10 TO 6

Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Circle to Virgilia St. and turn west to house.

Here is the opportunity the new home buyer has been waiting for. A beautiful modern, center-hall home of 7 rooms (living room 15x24½), 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, game room, large attic, screened rear porch, 2-car garage, lot 60x120. Exquisitely decorated, finely built. The surroundings are excellent. Inspect this at once if you want a real buy.

1417 K St. N.W. BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS NA. 9300

THERE'S *LASTING* CHARM in Greenwich Forest



7209 HAMPDEN LANE
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Set back on a deep, attractively landscaped lot, the CHARM of this lovely home is reflected by the NATURAL BEAUTY of this "Smart Suburban Community."

DRIVE OUT TODAY. Inspect the 4 beautifully decorated bedrooms—3 baths—1st floor den—maids' room—2-car garage—complete oil burner unit. Check for "CONSTRUCTION"—for "ENVIRONMENT"—for "BEAUTY OF DESIGN AND APPOINTMENTS." See if you don't agree that here in GREENWICH FOREST is the home you want at a price you can't duplicate within $1,000.00.

Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Also inspect the Model Home—Furnished by Peerless and Draped by Elizabeth Wilcox—at 5719 York Lane

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CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone Wisconsin 5204
Owners—Builders
We will Design, Finance and Build to suit your Individual Requirements.

Glenbrook Village, Bethesda

129 N. Chelsea Lane

THIS charming Cape Cod colonial home offers a popular first floor plan consisting of two bedrooms and bath *private* from the living room, dining room and kitchen. Full storage attic, basement, and Bryant air conditioning. Garage included.

ITS setting in a forest of giant hardwoods cannot be duplicated.

Price $7,950

DRIVE OUT to Office and Entrance of Newbold's Glenbrook Village, 7611 Wisconsin Avenue. This is one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. *Bethesda, Md.* Wisconsin 5288

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

2924 38th Street N.W. Adjoining the Westchester

NEW LUXURY AT MODERATE COST IN THE FASHIONABLE AREA

Surrounded by scores of Washington's finer homes and exclusive apartments, these new Brown Bros. residences present one of the few opportunities to purchase a modern, close-in property at an advantageous price. Their desirable location is tremendously enhanced by their charming design, their spaciousness and up-to-the-minute appointments, in fact, no new homes in Washington today, to our knowledge, offer so much built-in value.

The Washington Post Display Home is typical of the other members of this distinguished group. It has seven spacious rooms, three master bedrooms, two complete tiled baths, bright sun room, fully equipped modern kitchen, detached brick garage. A huge paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, leather seat and bar invites you to play and rest. Built of stone and brick the home features the finest construction throughout. All walls are finished in Sanitas—a lifetime material. Living and dining room walls are beautifully French paneled and stippled. The most costly electric fixtures and builders hardware, Venetian Blinds and exquisite fireplaces are but a few of the unusual appointments.

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

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A careful inspection of these homes will give you a new conception of values. You've seen nothing to compare with them.

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left on Cathedral to 34th Street and left to homes.*

907 15th St. N.W. BROWN BROS. CORP. District 2724

Simplicity Is the Keynote in Redecorating Old Fireplaces in the Modern Manner

Wide Moldings In Severe Style Found Smartest

Shock Mirrors Are Darlings of Decorators for Above Mantels.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A lady can be pretty superior about home and hearth during balmy days when she can choose as a background anything from an arbor on the lawn to a swing on the porch. But in mid-winter she definitely needs a fireplace to set her off becomingly.

Not just any fireplace, though. Because it takes more than a cheery blaze or a crackling log to create glamour. Just how much lure could you work up in front of those golden oak colonnades of not too long ago? Not to mention the colossal brick affairs of almost contemporary vintage. The pseudo-Adam and almost-colonial mantels are sometimes hard to handle, too. And even the very pure period mantel is feeling the hand of modern simplicity or contemporary arrangement.

All because fashions in fireplaces change just as do fashions in furs or hats.

Modern Transformations.

Briefly here are the new notes we've been digging up about mantels; in case you're due for a bit of remodeling:

The easiest, smartest transformations we've seen have been made by the use of a wide, rather severe molding. This will be the only detail of the fireplace, sometimes even dispensing with facing and mantel shelf. A plaster swag can break the wall space above. A portrait can be used, or a mirror, or nothing at all.

When the brick facing can't be eliminated entirely, it is often painted. Or faced over with slate. Marble mantels, either the small dark French ones or the ornate white Victorian ones, are quite grand if you're lucky enough to know where to get one out of an old house. For the most part mantels right now are small, and renovations usually consist of making them smaller. Plastering up all but the opening is often the first prescription.

And yet in the face of that, there are (for bigger and better houses) the very grand maroque mantels. Reaching to a high ceiling, mirrored and plastered to a fare-ye-well, they yet manage to be smart in their own rococo way. The Venetian baroque seems to be the inspiration for much that is being done about mantels, but with a very modern touch. The nicer ones are mirrored with plaster garlands and scrolls, but painted decoration on mirrors is quite as effective. Most of these aren't for everyday use, though!

Mirror for Mantels.

On the subject of mirrors for mantels, first you'll find that shock mirror, the kind that makes you look just a little askew or wavy in spots, is the decorator's darling right now. Much more in style than regular perfect mirror. And there's a wide mirrored glass molding that is used in place of the usual paneled mirror for mantels. If you're having a huge unframed mirror panel above the mantel, you may well have big glass rosettes like buttons down its sides for finish. Or you may have a painted mural or mirror for your mantel treatment if you have an artist friend.

As for the arrangement on the mantel shelf, we're seeing more of a trend toward a pair of imposing vases at either end to hold greenery or flowers, then a rather low detail in the center, or nothing at all and no picture. And the greenery in these vases will run toward rather spiky looking leaves. It's very swish to use five plaster or gilded brackets, symmetrically placed, on the wall above the fireplace to hold interesting figurines.

The Fire Opening.

As for the fire opening proper, the mesh fire screen that hangs like a curtain to be drawn back and forth is about the nicest innovation we've happened on in a long time. Maybe you already know about the plate glass fire screen that isn't harmed by the heat. And a frame with chintz or printed linen to match a detail otherwise in the room is quite effective as a fire screen in the right place.

We've also seen a motif of the chintz or wallpaper cut out of plyboard or compo board in larger size and painted to repeat the motif. This works pleasantly in a fan shape, too.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to look at your old fireplace objectively, because maybe it is the only thing really out of gear about your room.

Then again, maybe you'd better beware . . . remembering the tale of the brass andirons! Just the same, as the wind howls woefully these winter nights, a fresh arrangement of the old mantel might give your whole room a new lease on life and you something to glow over.

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Pleasant Homes

Even in the winter, flowers should be a part of the decoration of your home, and Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "Principles of Flower Arranging," will give you ideas for making the most of each flower or foliage in its season. This bulletin will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

Bedroom Is Decorated In Blue-Green, Apricot

An effectively decorated bedroom has pale blue-green painted walls and natural finish maple furniture. A deep blue-green rug covers the polished hardwood floor. Apricot-color cords on the white window curtains match the bedspreads and lamp shades. The window shades are white.

New Type of Range.

A new type of kitchen range is being placed on the market by a number of manufacturers. The broiler pan and grid swing out as the oven door is opened, making it easier to turn or remove food.

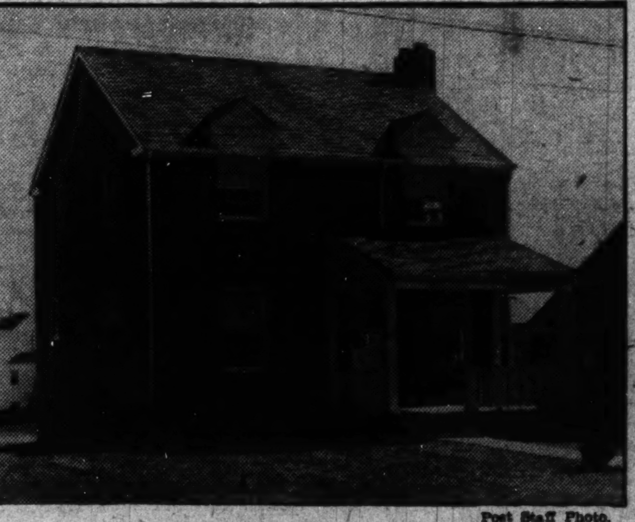
Chinese Details Please in Eighteenth Century Room

In a pleasant eighteenth century room nothing is nicer than Chinese details for accessories. Here a Chinese ancestor picture is flanked by a pair of porcelain jars of interesting shape. The walls in this room are very pale pink used with mulberry and soft green for contrast.

Cretonne Motif for Fire Screen

What an idea is this—a cretonne motif used for the fire screen. The cretonne here repeats the design that is also used for window shades in the same room. Note the attractive mantel arrangement of greenery and the striped chairs that flank the mantel. The walls here are a cocoa brown accented with dark green and rust.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Flaugher



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7213 Tilbury street, in Westboro, Bethesda, Md., sold for W. G. Hall, builder, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Flaugher through the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc.

Fireplaces Handy For Outdoor Feast

Picnic suppers are made more delightful by the addition of hot steaks, baked potatoes and other delicacies to satisfy appetites grown ravenous by the fresh air of outdoors.

On the terrace of a country home a stone fireplace was built into the chimney and the al fresco meal was cooked therein. All the advantages and none of the difficulties of camping out were enjoyed by the many guests who were always eager to accept the delightful hospitality expressed in this unique manner.

Informal picnic suppers with a variation of menu were frequent and always welcome.

Bay Windows Useful.

In remodeling old houses, the room with a bay window has a distinct advantage. An ultra-modern effect can be obtained by building in a window seat or placing the new sectional couches in the bay and curtaining the window with full, straight curtains.

D.C. Building Had Gain Last Week

Continued from Page 1.

cinder block dwelling at 3314 Twelfth street southeast; cost, $2,900; C. T. Nunnally builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Kate S. Rousseau, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 4816 Iowa avenue northwest; cost, $1,300; J. Bryant Smith, builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Boyd, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5019 Lowell street northwest; cost, $19,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builders; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Mary E. Schwab, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4713 Fulton street northwest; cost, $15,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

Dr. Roger M. Choisser, three-story brick and cinder-block residence at 4645 Hawthorne lane northwest; cost, $15,000; Bowling & Gardner, builders; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Bernice and De Witt Thomas, two-story brick and block store and apartment building at 4807 Deane avenue northeast; cost, $5,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

RKO Keith's Theater, installation of refrigeration system in building at Fifteenth and G streets northwest; cost, $10,500; United Clay Products Co., contractor.

Penn Realty Corporation, improvements to property at 1011 Seventh street northwest; cost, $500; Julius Wenig, architect.

Mary L. Hall, two-story brick dwelling at 4421 Thirteenth place northeast; cost, $6,250; Louis H. Hall, builder; H. S. Brooks, designer.

David Kaplan, one-story brick addition to store at 1122 H street northeast; cost, $500; H. Slavitt, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

National Savings & Trust Co., repair of fire damage to property at 1221 Twenty-second street northwest; cost, $1,585; Cummins Construction Corporation, contractors.

William Jaeger, structural alterations to building at 912 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $700; P. J. Dalton, designer.

G. W. Forsberg, improvements to property at 805 Water street southwest; cost, $450; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Max Eisenberg, repairs to property at 706 Ninth street southwest; cost, $300.

Leonard G. Purtlebaugh, improvements to property at 5227 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $350; R. Robinson, contratcor.

New Approach To Planned City Held Dire Need

Homes Must Be Made Point of Departure in Future, Nelson Believes.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Probably no movement for social betterment of our generation has won more whole hearted approval of thoughtful men than the movement for city planning.

Today from many quarters come protests at the great waste and growing confusion in our city development. Cities have become less satisfactory as living places except for their new fringe of suburban development. They are permeated with decayed areas that traffic must leap over, thus stretching and over-crowding the traffic arteries. In consequence they grow steadily more expensive to operate.

All this means not that city planning has been a failure but that the need for city planning is a need for something much greater in scope, something going deeper than we have yet attempted.

Looking back, we see, to be sure, that our infant city planning could not keep pace with the huge explosive force that expanded the pattern of our cities, the invention of the automobile, motorized transportation. Further, much early anticipation of city growth proved unwarranted.

But certainly if we are to make any bold attack on the basic problems of city planning we must meet the fact that we should manage to carry on our industries and commerce without in so doing destroying the pleasant qaulity of our homes and their surroundings, and we should find a way to use our land resources in full, not, as now is the case in typical great cities leaving a quarter of the urban area vancant.

Thoughtful men who look at the problems of the city today feel that city planning needs a new orientation. The home should be the point of departure. It should be planned for and protected first of all. Home neighborhoods should be encouraged and given every possible safeguard by the Government. Business and industry then could and would adapt themselves to the basic conditions that were so set up.

We need zoning. Emphatically we need zoning. It is the rational way in which to control land use. But we need a more accurate zoning than early ordinances could give, based, as of necessity they were, on existing uses and affected as they were by an over-optimistic conception of how much land would be required for very intensive development.

Further, we need some means that zoning does not give wherewith to resuscitate neighborhoods that should be brought back as comfortable home neighborhoods.

If we are to have real city planning it must be done by men who are competent with a high degree of competence, men of a new profession, one that should have the most rigid training and the broadest experience. City planning needs the widest kind of citizen interest and of citizen support, but it is not work for amateurs.

It may well be the concern of Government to foster this realization, and to assist in the creation of a body of men for this exacting work.

City planning started as a "city beautiful" movement with civic centers and parks as its point of departure. When zoning was first provided, the expected needs of business and industry became in turn our point of departure. The rest of the city was left to fit around these as best it could.

Leaders Look for Gain in Building

Continued from Page 1.

attention to factors of location, construction, maintenance and continuing management. Various technocal changes are made by the new legislation with the purpose of inducing both equity and mortgage funds into both types of development.

There will be revived the modernization plan which provides for a guarantee against losses up to 10 per cent on loans to property owners made to finance alterations, repairs and improvements on urban, suburban, or rural real property. Removable equipment is excluded. New structures which cost not more than $2,500 are included.

Persons, partnerships and corporations are eligible to borrow money under the modernization and repair credit plan. The borrower must have an assured income, demonstrate his ability to repay the loan, and own the property to be improved or have a lease on it running at least six months longer than the term of the loan. Amounts up to $10,000 may be borrowed to repair or improve existing structures and amounts up to $2,500 may be borrowed for the erection of new structures.

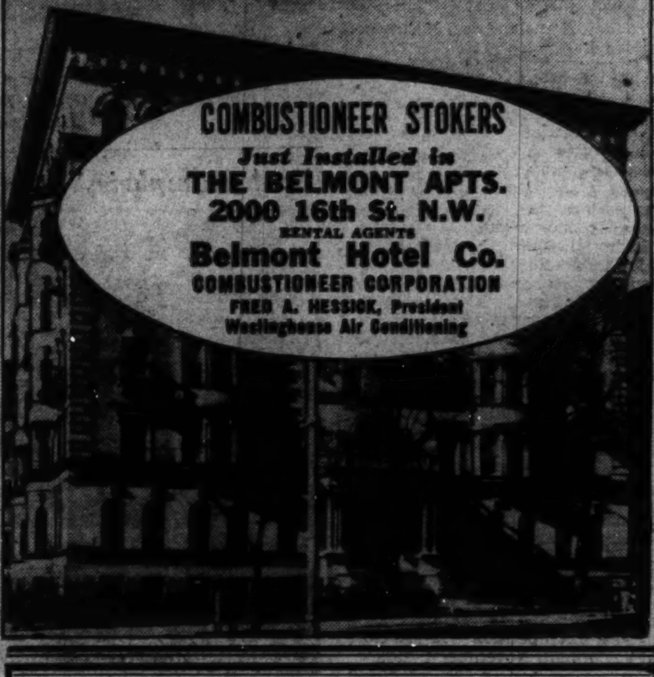
Doors Decorative.

Doors may serve a decorative as well as a purely useful purpose and add a subtle accent of color to a room. When pale-green walls are used in a room, for instance, doors may be lacquered red and cream.

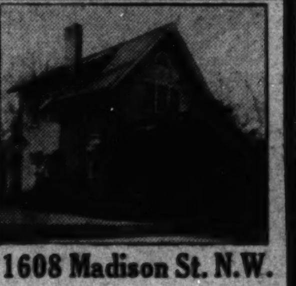
ROCK CREEK HILLS
Lovely Woodland Setting

THIS 7-ROOM HOME
ONLY $9,750
Homes of character in a new restricted development providing every modern feature. 3 bedrooms, 1st-floor den, complete kitchen, lots 80 to 90 ft. frontage. Basement bath. Reasonable cash with easy monthly payments. One trust only.
SAMPLE HOUSE HEATED
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.
4 EAST SAUL ROAD
Drive north on Conn. Ave. 1 5-10 miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul Rd., right to homes.
PAUL D. CRANDALL
334 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246

Exceptional Value for
$9,950
6-ROOM, 3-BATH HOMES OF THE FINEST CONSTRUCTION
Exhibit Home
314 Farragut Street N.W.
Paneled and stippled walls downstairs. Arch doorway from living to dining room. Paneled recreation room, with built-in bookshelves and alcove for bar. Gas heat. Electrolux refrigerator. Basement is arranged for conversion into living quarters. Solid lasting construction, including furred walls. Detached garage.
$1,500 Down—Balance Like Rent
Open Daily 9 to 9
TO REACH—Out Kansas Ave. to Farragut. Open Today and Daily to 9 P.M.
1515 K St. N.W. REALTOR District 3100



Value Plus
An Amazingly Low Price for a Home of Quality
$8,950
241 Ingraham St. N.W.
These new homes have the fine appointments necessary to modern living. Distinctive in design and floor plan—they contain 3 bright bedrooms, 2 baths, de luxe kitchen with built-in cabinets and Electrolux refrigerator. The spacious master bedroom has private bath and 2 large closets. Recreation room with fireplace. Rock wool insulation, furred walls, slate roof, bronze screens.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Today and Daily
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dis. 1015



1608 Madison St. N.W.
Situated on a lovely landscaped lot with a 123-ft. frontage, this charming home is all ready for you to move in. Living room with fireplace, library or den, dining room and electric kitchen on main floor, 3 exceptionally spacious bedrooms with plenty of closet space and bath on second floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic heat. Large front porch. Garage. Priced at half its original cost.
$11,950
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W., Natl. 0856

for 40 Years
—the name Lee D. Latimer, in Washington, has been synonymous with real estate; the real estate business as conducted on the highest ethical standards. Your houses or apartments for sale or for rent should be listed with
LEE D. LATIMER COMPANY
722 INVESTMENT BLDG.
NATIONAL 4146

1312 Flower Avenue, Sligo Park Hills
The SOUTHERNER
A home reflecting gracious hospitality—with many unusual and exclusive features. Tavern type kitchen; automatic heat; unusually large bedrooms, one leading to a beautiful patio. Spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and Colonial mantel; radio outlet in each room. First floor library. Landscaped grounds with flagstone terrace. Attached garage. $11,950
FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER — CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — CLIFTON B. WHITE ARCHITECT
Open Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. or 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road to Saratoga Ave., and continue on Saratoga Ave. through Sligo Park Hills to Highland View, and turn left on Flower Ave.
Clouse Construction Co.
7906 Ga. Ave., Room 3 SHep. 4939

BEAUTIFUL
Center Hall Corner
700 Whittier St. N.W.
(Corner of Seventh St.)
A most attractive center hall corner home of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and dinette. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. 3rd floor has 2 finished rooms, heated. Recreation room. Insulated roof. Oil burner. Large lot with plenty of shrubbery. Near transportation. Paved streets.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

BUY NOW
$750 CASH
$69.50 Per Month
ONLY 2 LEFT
You can certainly afford this for such a wonderful New Home in this fine neighborhood.
Exhibit Home
231 Gallatin St. N.W.
● 3 Real Bedrooms
● 2 De Luxe Baths
● Gas Furnace
● Recreation Room
● 137-Foot Lot
$1,000 Underpriced!
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

4 SOLD
Naturally!
ONLY 1 LEFT
These fine new detached homes of six rooms and two baths sold immediately on these ridiculously low terms . . .
$750 Cash $65 Monthly
$9,750
This is your last opportunity—see it today.
8406 Cedar St., Silver Spring, Md.
Take Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave., turn right 2 squares to our signs.
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NAtional 2345

An Exceptional 4-Bedroom Home in Exclusive Chevy Chase, Md.
Appealing individuality and superior construction distinguish this fine home. Situated on a wooded lot 50x100. Insulated, weather-stripped, large rear porch, built-in garage. Near buses, schools, churches and stores.

24 Williams Lane
$11,500
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances — Out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks past Bradley Lane, turn right on Williams Lane to home. — *Open Today and Daily*
McLACHLEN & GAVER
NA. 0451 WIs. 3184

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Avail yourself of the services and facilities of an experienced building association
ESTABLISHED 64 YEARS
● REAL ESTATE LOANS and COUNSEL TO HOME BUILDERS
Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Va. No commissions—No renewals necessary—Interest charged only on unpaid balance or principal monthly.
● SHARE ACCOUNTS
Thousands of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to accumulate substantial savings reserve by opening share accounts with us.
Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation is involved and we will be glad to discuss your problems with you.
Directors: John E. Mergner, Clarence F. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Sergeon, Chas. A. Rosslter, Dr. William C. Farmer, Charles H. Kindle
Officers: Milton E. Prosperi, Chairman of the Board; Charles Kaltenbaum, President; Arthur C. Baker, Vice-President; Wilfred M. Blass, Secretary; Guy M. Neely, Treasurer
American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
ASSETS ARE NOW OVER $10,000,000
Telephone Lincoln 0130 — Under U. S. Government Supervision.

Contest Opens To Spur Use of Glass in Homes

79 Awards Offered for Plans in Fields of Architecture and Decoration.

New York.—Opening of the second national glass competition for architects, decorators, designers, home owners and builders is announced by the Pittsburgh Glass Institute, who are offering 79 awards for the most original and distinctive use of glass in architecture, decoration and design.

The competition which will be conducted as it was last year by the Architectural Forum, calls for photographs of executed designs, no drawings being required. It is stipulated that photographs of high quality are desired, but that entries will be judged solely on the merit of design.

A jury of seven prominent architects, decorators and designers will make the awards in five classifications, covering residences, commercial buildings, industrial structures, public projects and a general group embracing uses of glass not an integral part of construction.

Thirty-nine distinctive glass medallions, which might properly be designated a museum piece because of the artistry and beauty of its workmanship, has been designed by Sidney Waugh, noted American sculptor, whose work has long been among the most distinguished in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Its award will carry unusual distinction to the comparatively few architects, designers, decorators, or builders who receive it.

A grand prize of $1,000 will be awarded for the entry judged best of those submitted in the five classes and awards of $100 and $50 each, totaling $2,900 cash, will also be made in the different classes. Appropriately designed certificates will be awarded owners of property or buildings incorporating prize-winning entries. A total of 79 awards, showing recognition of superior and useful application of the use of glass, will thus be made. Competitors may submit as many entries as they desire.

Alfred Kastner of Washington won honorable mention in last year's competition in the class for public buildings. His prize-winning entry was the sewage disposal plant at Hightstown, N. J. Architects for two Washington buildings also won awards. The Chicago firm of Pioso & Peterson won first prize in the class for stores with their building for the William Hahn Co. And the New York firm of Abbott, Merkt & Co. won honorable mention in the class for manufacturing plants with their building for the Hecht Co. warehouse.

Because of the widespread interest in the 1937 competition which attracted more than 600 entries, and in order to include the summer and fall building and decorating period, this year's competition will not close until midnight, November 1, 1938.

The competition of 1937 produced many designs for a wider and more effective use of glass which are comparatively inexpensive to install, and it is anticipated that the competition this year will carry this even further. The great contribution of the competition to construction and decoration, it is felt, is the centering of attention upon the possibilities of glass beauty and utility in low-cost structures and the assembly in one place, at the conclusion of the contest, of attractive, usable methods which will thereafter be available to the professions concerned. Last year's first-place winner in the residence class was a glass design in a house, the total cost of which was only $1,200.

Another advantageous result of last year's competition was the compilation of a book on glass uses, the first in America devoted wholly to this subject and the first anywhere in any language to be offered at popular prices within reach of any interested persons. Still another worth-while development in making glass knowledge available both to professional people and to the general public is the exhibit of photographs from the 1937 competition, which is now on tour of the country under the direction of the American Federation of Arts in Washington.

The pronounced trend to increasing use of glass in construction and decoration, and the stimulus of the New York World's Fair, are expected to attract even greater interest in the 1938 glass competition. Complete details may be obtained from the Pittsburgh Glass Institute, 30 Rockefeller plaza, or from the Architectural Forum, Chrysler Building, both in New York.

Goodrich Officials Hold Meeting Here

Headed by Robert McTammany, assistant general sales manager, tire division, officials for principal headquarters of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron, Ohio, held an advertising and sales conference in the Willard Hotel last Thursday with F. R. Campbell, district manager, and other members of the company's sales organization in the Washington district. Accompanying Mr. McTammany were P. C. Handerson, director of advertising and publicity, and Frank J. Rees, sales promotion manager.

One feature of the conferences was the showing of a new five reel movie portraying what is believed the most thorough and accurate record of tire manufacture and performance ever filmed. High speed cameras show actual action of tire trades on the road surface in one part of the movie, which will be released throughout the country.

"The conference here," Mr. McTammany declared, "was held to outline the advertising and merchandising program of our company for this district during the coming year. We are hopeful of the prospects for future business, and anticipate that there will be an increase in tires sold directly to consumers during 1938."

On Refinishing Metal.

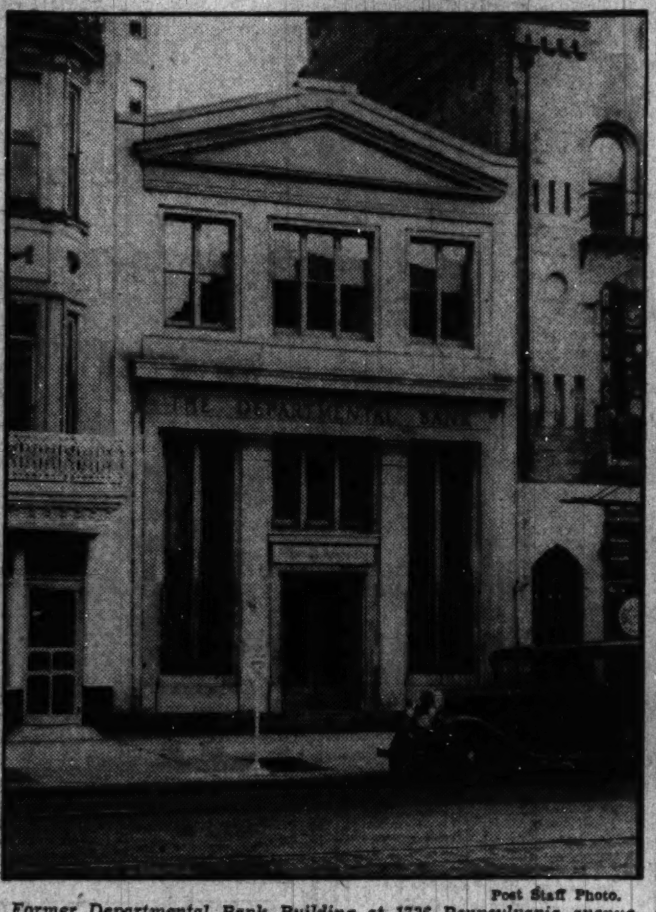
When refinishing brass or iron wash thoroughly with soap and water, then wipe over with dry cleaner solvent or benzine if no open fire is in the room where you are working. Then proceed with the application of the new coating as directed on the can.

Residence of Dr. and Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 3268 Arcadia place northwest, was built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and sold to Dr. and Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker by Richard T. Willis.

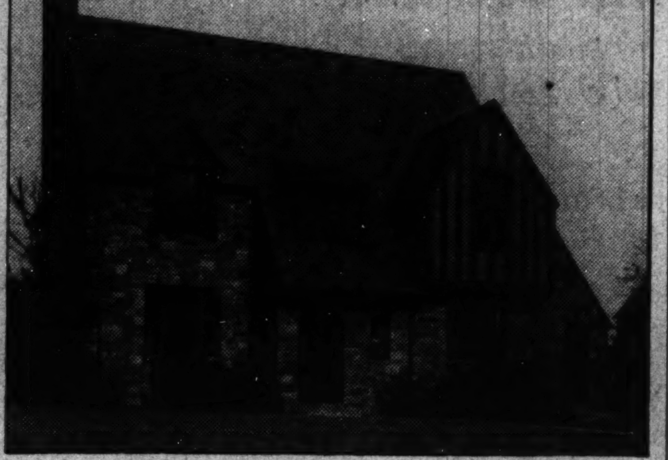
Bank Building Sold by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Former Departmental Bank Building at 1726 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, sold for John F. Moran, receiver, by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

This Westerleigh Home Is Sold.



Poise Photography Studio.

Spacious English type home at 4937 Tilden street northwest, in Westerleigh, which has been purchased by Commander and Mrs. T. B. Thompson from W. C. & A. N. Miller, owners and builders.

Standard Oil Drivers Praised by V. W. Nunez

M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of motor vehicle traffic, addressed motor vehicle operators of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, at a meeting held in the interest of safety last Wednesday at the Dodge Hotel.

V. W. Nunez, local sales manager for Esso Marketers of Standard Oil, complimented drivers on the company's accident record for 1937, explaining that in spite of increasing accidents in this area, the number in their organization had been reduced 38 per cent under 1938. During 1937 their equipment averaged one accident per 15,600 miles, as compared with one per 9,700 miles during 1936.

Coral, Gray and White Offer Bedroom Motif

A bedroom in coral, gray and white presents an effect both modern and charming. A medium gray carpet meets walls painted light gray with a delicate all-over stencil of coral color. Gray gauze curtains and silver gray bedspreads contrast with the coral-colored upholstery on dressing table bench and easy chair. The window drapery consists of one large curtain hung very full on the rod and caught over to one side. Furniture is of bleached maple.

Gardens May Afford Both Sun and Shade

If your family has both sun devotees and those who seek the shade, it is easy to satisfy both. On the garden side of your house you may have both porch and terrace. The space you wish to devote to lounging purposes may be devided and half covered with a roof, the other exposed to the sun.

Split Door Helpful

Sometimes the door to a bathroom or closet cannot be opened without knocking into fixtures. A door divided in two vertically and hinged with double-action hinges might prove helpful.

Home Helped As Housewife Rips Out Wall

Woman Finds Combination of Two Rooms Much Better Looking.

The walls of Jericho fell, we are told, after tramping, singing and shouting. The mistress of a small house who yearns for a large, spacious room might do a little singing and shouting herself and tear down some walls of her own home if she wants to realize her desire.

The owner of a small house, by having the wall between the living and dining rooms removed, obtained one large combination room. This resulted in an appearance of spaciousness. Besides, the new large room was light and airy, whereas the two small ones had been inclined to stuffiness.

A dado went around three walls of what had been the dining room and was left intact. A small-figured paper covered the remaining walls. Wooden floors were sanded and waxed. A beam along the ceiling on the side of the wall in which the fireplace was located gave the effect of an alcove. The modern fireplace had no mantel.

Entrance from the street was in the living room side of the apartment. There were four windows at which venetian blinds were hung. The house was air-conditioned and floor plugs were arranged so that lamps could be placed conveniently in any part of the room.

Original ceiling fixtures were left in the room, making it possible to light the place completely if desired. The woodwork was painted white to give a feeling of brightness. Modern fixtures replaced old-fashioned wall brackets.

The housewife purchased a few new pieces of furniture and some white accessories, and had a charming room which combined colonial, provincial and modern in a tactful and tasteful manner. A small refectory table was placed in a corner between two windows. When more than two people were to be served this could be moved further into the room and extended.

Philippine Mahogany.

No other tropical hardwood offers the color range, from creamy buff to deep, deep red-browns, of Philippine mahogany.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 I Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

An Exceptional Home At A Real Reduction!

1920 BELMONT ROAD N.W.

Originally Priced at $16,500

NOW ONLY $9750 TERMS

For Equity Cash Can Be Carried for $39.00 Per Mo., Including Interest and Taxes.

Just East and South of the Taft Bridge and Connecticut Avenue in One of Washington's Best Home Sections

This fine tapestry brick residence represents one of the soundest home values on the Washington market today. It is 22½ feet wide and contains eight rooms, bath, two porches. Maid's room and bath in basement. Hot-water heat. Bryant Gas Burner. Built-in garage. The home has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in new-house condition. It will profit by your most critical inspection and comparison.

Open For Inspection 11 to 1 P.M., 3 to 5 P.M.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Inc.
1223 Connecticut Ave. National 4000

Used Cars Are In 90 Per Cent Of Auto Sales

Clearing Old Models Out Is Major Problem of All Dealers.

Just how important a part the used automobile plays in the economic condition of the country has recently been divulged by one of leaders of the automobile industry before a Senate committee.

Asked why there had been a slowing up in new-car sales during recent months, he replied it was because motor car dealers had an abnormal stock of used cars on hand.

Today more than 90 per cent of all automobile sales involve the acceptance of a used automobile as part payment on the new vehicle and it is estimated that the average new-car sale involves the disposition of at least two used cars before it is finally completed. This is because there is, in almost all instances, at least one trade of a used car on a second one, the second car being one of earlier origin and lesser cost.

Today the automobile industry is one of the most important, as it affects steel, textiles, glass, practically every metal trade, and every section of the country, for essential materials in construction of a motor vehicle are drawn from every State in the Union.

Because of the storage space required, it is not possible to build up a reserve stock of automobiles in advance. Instead, cars are built to order and shipped to various dealers and distributors throughout the country.

It is only a few months since the 1938 models were announced, and at this period there is always a large amount of new-car business which involves trade-in of other cars.

Disposing of used cars has become a highly technical end of the dealer business and one that requires constant supervision. It is no longer a "horse-trading" business. Because dealers display used cars on lots rather than under cover, there has been an impression created that it is a lesser activity. There are economic reasons why this is done. First is the matter of overhead and, secondly, ability to display the merchandise better; also the fact that a large number of prospects feel more free to walk on a lot and look around than to go into a showroom. Cars today, with their permanent finishes, are not subject to deterioration as was formerly the case.

Used cars are divided into two classes by most dealers, those which are sold "as is" and those that are guaranteed. The first class represents very old cars and obsolete models, while the second group is made up of late models that have been thoroughly checked and on which is made such repair, replacement or adjustment as may be necessary. Such vehicles carry a definite guarantee on the part of the dealer as to their conditon. This warranty, in all cases, is not uniform, so far as the time element is concerned, but it amounts to the same thing, namely, that the customer is assured of value for the dollar he puts into the machine.

Today used cars fill a definite niche in the automobile field. They make it possible for individuals to have their own transportation for personal business use as well as enjoyment for themselves and their families at a considerable saving over what the vehicle would have cost new. It is estimated that the life of an automobile is approximately eight years and that the original owner rarely drives his car more than two years before trading it in on a new machine. This means that, according to the average, the second owner still has six years of service from his purchase, if he cares to use it that long.

The feeling that in buying a used car the purchaser is buying someone elses' discard is rapidly being displaced, for used cars today are outfitted for as much or more service than the owner will care to get from them. The reason for changing from one car to another is rather because he has seen something that appeals a little more to his fancy and is within reach of his pocketbook.

Home Ownership Held Stabilizer

Continued from Page 1.

of long-term finance, both safe and liberal.

Regarding the first factor, he said: "One of the most important forces in this era of change is mass production. If we are to give value to the home investor in the future, there must be some conscious planning on the part of business authority to bring the advantages of mass production from highly industrialized plants out into the field of small home construction."

In the field of finance, he said, vast and cataclysmic disturbances have been going on since 1929—disturbances which may lead to a revolution of thought. "Money and credit are by way of being organized to serve industry—including home building—not control it, and this change is of the greatest importance.

"Our goal is stability of values and security of employment. A measure of achievement along these lines probably means more toward giving the home owner value received than all the subsidies which a paternal government could offer him."

The United States Government, through the Federal Home Loan Bank System, Mr. Delano said, is attempting to stabilize and increase the credits available for home building. The Federal Home Loan Bank System, with its 3,938 members having assets of $4,040,000,000, provides the greatest poo lof home building credit in the world.

Through its 12 member banks, he continued, the system is able to regulate the flow of credit from sections of the country with an abundance of funds to those where there is a scarcity, and also to bulwark individual building and loan associations in time of adversity. The bank system, through sponsorship of the "direct-reduction" type of loan, is attempting to make America a Nation of home owners in fact rather than in theory, Mr. Delano emphasized.

Under the old system of mortgages, he said, the home builder placed a first and second mortgage on his property. After the second mortgage was paid off, the borrower frequently allowed the first to run indefinitely, keeping up interest payments and arranging frequent renewals, often without reducing the principal. Thus a house often attained a ripe old-age with a mortgage still over its roof while the owner paid out in interest far more than its original cost.

The "direct-reduction" plan now being sponsored by the bank system and adopted by many modern savings and loan institutions provides for only one mortgage. Each periodic payment is divided between interest and principal accounts until the entire debt is paid. Thus the owner knows before making the investment just how long his installments will be continued before a clear title is obtained to his home, and by the consistent liquidation of principal he is assured of ownership in fact, rather than in theory.

1606 N. STAFFORD ST.
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
As Well Built As We Know How To Build Them

- FIVE ROOMS—with space for more.
- OIL HEAT—with domestic hot-water hook-up.
- DINING AND LIVING ROOMS trimmed in chestnut.
- TWO BEDROOMS—Tiled Bath with Shower.
- MODERN KITCHEN—pleasingly decorated.
- LARGE LOT—Just 15 minutes from downtown.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway continue thru Cherrydale to N. Stafford St. Turn left on Stafford about 3 blocks to home.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. CLar. 197

FEATURING MANY INNOVATIONS IN PLAN AND CONVENIENCES IN A SETTING OF SUPREME BEAUTY

7503 Custer Road, Bethesda, Md.
$9,450

This artistic new home is set in a grove of large trees and dogwood. Brick and flagstone fireplace, timbered, screened side porch, 3 real bedrooms—closets and shelves galore! . . . Note the unique kitchen cabinet arrangement. Automatic heat. CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

OPEN TODAY & SUNDAY — Out Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mi. past Bank of Bethesda to Huntington Parkway, turn left to Custer Rd., and right to home

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. CLeve. 2300

Waste Spaces Are Potential Display Spots

Conversion of Them May Result in Inviting Places for Goods.

In figuring store costs nd maintenance, as all merchants know, every inch of space is valuable, is expected to pay for itself, and should be planned as a source of profitable revenue.

In many stores, however, the owners or operators evidently have no realization of the latent value of many corners which are not used and must be charged up to expensive waste space.

A thorough check of space under stairways, behind partitions, and in places where ventilation is bad or lighteing inadequate, down in the basement or on the upper floors, might be advisable with possible changes in mind. Conversion of many of these unattractive spots may result in inviting, profitable places for the display and dramatization of merchandise with ensuing gratifying sales returns.

New materials have been developed for wall treatment, ceilings may be dropped and concealed lights recessed into them. Lighted niches may be built into walls or around columns, and from behind a cornice near the ceiling a room can be flooded with light that softens and improves the appearance of everything on display. Ventilating or air-conditioning systems turn stuffy areas into good selling space.

Good-looking modern cases and fixtures of varying size and kind are available on the market. Well lighted and placed in advantageous positions they may completely alter the appearance of a drab unused corner. They may serve, too, as silent salesmen, supplementing the work of the clerks.

The conversion of present waste space may be made with profitable results which will more than offset the expenditure necessary for the change.

Use Shellac Priming.

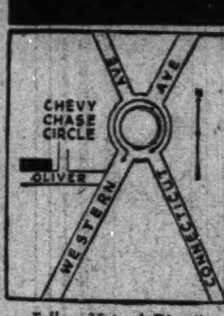
If wicker, reed or willow furniture is being painted or varnished for the first time, prime first with a coat of shellac or varnish.

3106 FOXHALL ROAD
CHARACTER
IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

It is a mark of distinction for any family to live in a home like this, in a development with the prestige of Wesley Heights. Beautifully situated with views of the broad Potomac and the rolling hills of Virginia, it is surrounded by a natural woodland. Built to the Miller standard of design and construction and amply large—5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, 2-car garage. A home worthy of your most critical inspection.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 Seventeenth Street N.W. • Phone DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Seven Years

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Follow Map of Directions

One of a Group of New Williamsburg Colonial Homes

EXHIBIT HOME
4015 OLIVER ST.

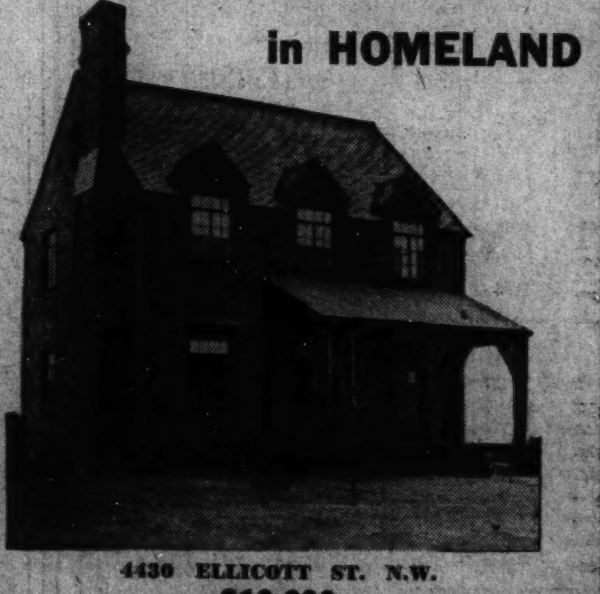
The living room is 13x24.6. Large dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with Art Metal cabinets. 2nd floor library 17x17, with fireplace, opening onto large porch.
Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

Attractively Priced

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Another New Furnished Model Home in HOMELAND



4430 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,600

One of a new group of detached "Air-Conditioned" Homes.
—Featuring—
FINER CONSTRUCTION . . . NEWER INNOVATIONS
MORE HOME VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE

Truly symbolic of "MORE THAN SIXTY" already built and sold in this ideally located "Cafritz" Subdivision. Near everything including the finest schools in the Nation's Capital . . . Janney Grade, Alice Deal Junior High, Woodrow Wilson High and St. Anne's Parochial, and only 15 minutes from downtown. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Worthy of Your Inspection

- REYNOLDS Oil-Burner
- REYNOLDS AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT
- COPPER PLUMBING
- RUUD HOT-WATER HEATER
- 4" ROCK WOOL INSULATION
- RECREATION ROOM

Every Homeland dwelling has architectural individuality, built under very rigid specifications and embodying features found only in custom-built homes.
Furnished and Draped by Peerless Furniture Co.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road. Left on Ellicott Street.
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

AS THE NATION GROWS—SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY AND THE VALUE OF ITS REAL ESTATE

This is No. 1 of a series of advertisements designed to give the prospective home buyer a better understanding of 1938 home values. Material for this series has been taken from the advertisements of well-known builders which appeared in The Washington Post during 1928.

COMPARISON

is the only true estimate of real estate values

It is a great American custom to recall "the good old days," but often a custom which is not accompanied by a foundation of fact. In estimating values, comparison is the only true guide. You must take into consideration not only how much you paid, but how much you got for the amount you paid. The $1,000 automobile of 1918 or 1928 would be the world's worst value on today's market. The radio you bought for $100 ten years ago can be replaced for $50 today—with improvements. The whole progress and prosperity of America parallel its scientific and engineering achievements. And in the front rank of progressive industrialists are the architect and home builder.

In 1928 *this frame house was considered an excellent value at its price* . **$13,750**

Here is one of the model homes of the last decade, sketched from the advertisement of a prominent builder which appeared in The Washington Post in February, 1928. The home has seven rooms, one bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, detached garage and occupies a lot 63 feet wide in a good residential neighborhood. In its day it was considered a sound value at $13,750—and it is still a good house. But it would not be a sound value on today's market, because most of the modern equipment which is considered essential in the home of 1938 was virtually unknown when this house was built. Contrast it, if you will, with a typical home of today; then make your own estimate of worth.

Today *this larger home of solid brick is typical of scores now available at* . **$13,750**

This home is characteristic of the homes offered today for $13,750. In size it is comparable to the home of 1928. It has seven rooms, two baths, a first floor lavatory, a kitchen that is a housewife's dream, and a large recreation room. It is air conditioned, automatically heated and has plumbing and lighting fixtures whose equal could be found only in the most expensive homes of 1928. The neighborhood is just as desirable as the locale of the 1928 home; the construction, the planning and the convenience features immeasurably better. Yet the price remains the same. If you're making an estimate of home values, contrast these two houses.

HOMES OF TODAY—BUILT FOR TOMORROW'S REQUIREMENTS

Will the home of today be out of date 10 years from now? If you ask yourself that question, investigate a few facts before you answer. The building methods and practices of today follow engineering precepts which allow for the scientific advancements of tomorrow. Exterior walls are of masonry; in many instances steel beams have replaced timber; waterproofing has eliminated a great destructive hazard. The home of 1938 is built to give a lifetime of service at minimum upkeep cost. The refrigerator and range in the kitchen are the results of years of experimentation by the world's leading engineers in these fields. The heating equipment has been brought under finger-tip control. The bath has become a thing of beauty and luxury instead of a simple necessity. Room for room, point by point, the home of 1938 presents value features which were not available at any price ten years ago, with provision to add any innovations which may be developed 10 years from now . . . consider this when you think about buying a home. You will find that unusual values exist today in homes ready for purchase.

By Any Standard of Comparison, Washington Homes, at Today's Moderate Prices Are a Safe, Sane and Sound Investment

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Real Estate
1420 K St. N.W. District 1311

Barber & Ross
Structural Steel, Millwork, Hardware
5th and V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0601

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Brown Bros. Corp.
Builders
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Realtor
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Eisenger Mill & Lumber Co.
Lumber and Millwork
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2400

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

Wm. J. Flather, Jr., Inc.
Real Estate Loans
1508 H St. N.W. NAtional 1753

A. S. Gardiner
Realtor
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

Griffith-Consumers Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Oil Burners—Building Materials
1413 New York Ave. MEtrop. 4840

Hudson Air Conditioning Corp.
G. E. Air Conditioning
1727 Pa. Ave. DIstrict 1070

R. E. Latimer Co.
Builders
GEorgia 1271

Newbold Development Co.
Builders
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 5286

The Potomac Electric Power Co.

H. L. Rust Co.
Real Estate Loans
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Shannon & Luchs Co.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Samuel S. Spruce
Builder
Tower Building NAtional 0080

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.
1412 F St. N.W. DIstrict 5834

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Developers of Crestwood, Hillcrest and Woodridge Gardens
1406 G St. N.W. NOrth 7471

Charles Sturbitts
Builder
Chevy Chase EMerson 5700

M. B. Swanson
Builder
EMerson 6843

Monroe Warren
Builder
Tower Building MEtrop. 3844

Washington Gas Light Co.
"Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant."

Westhaven Development Corp.
Builders
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Garden Homes, Inc.
Developers of Northwood Park, Md.
SHepherd 4330

Cooley Bros.
Builders
Tower Building NAtional 9240

Business Paves Highway for Broad Upturn

Downward Trend Seems at Last to Have Come to a Halt.

New York, Feb. 12.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"The basic readjustments in the economic structure which alone can pave the way for subsequent broad recovery in industrial volumes and earnings are, as yet, making comparatively slow progress. It is significant, however, that each succeeding week finds further readjustments completed.

"Business sentiment is, of course, still highly confused, particularly by the continuing uncertainty of Government policies, but the downward spiral of industrial operations appears to have been definitely arrested, and at least a modest upturn in the major industries is now in the making.

"There is little in the business situation to suggest that any widespread recovery in either volume or earnings will develop over the next few months. Indeed, the risk of another temporary setback in the early summer must still be recognized. Nevertheless, the hopeless attitude which business men were expressing only a few weeks ago is giving way to definitely more constructive thinking.

1937 Gain Only 12 Per Cent.

"Early tabualtions of 1937 earnings accounting methods would be adopted generally in making up the 1937 statements and that full year earnings would make a far less favorable comparison with those of 1936 than had the nine months' figures.

"Composite earnings of 335 industrial corporations which have so far reported for 1937, show an increase in last year's earnings over 1936 of only 12 per cent. When it is considered that first quarter earnings last year had shown average gains of better than 50 per cent, that second-quarter increases were around 30 per cent, and that the third-quarter increase approached 20 per cent, it is clear that heavy year-end charge-offs tended to eliminate fourth-quarter earnings entirely in many lines."

Local Produce

(Prices Paid Shippers, Net F. O. B. Washington.)
By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Market full steady at unchanged prices. Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large 22; U. S. extras, mediums, 19; U. S. standards, large 20; U. S. standards, mediums, 18; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 17½@19.

Poultry.

Market irregular; fowls were lower, but other classes unchanged; fowls, colored, heavy, 17@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 12@13; chickens, Virginia Rocks, 18@20; Delaware Rocks and crosses, 18@20; mixed colors, 14@16; young turkeys, hens, 25@29; toms, 23@27; No. 2s, 20; guineas, 2 pounds and over, 50@60; under 2 pounds, 40@50 each; capons, 7 pounds and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@23.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies liberal, demand moderate, market steady, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.40; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.15@135; 80s-100, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.10@1.25; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.35; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.10@1.15; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 113s-138s, fancy, 1.00@1.25; 72s-100s, fancy, 1.25@1.50; Grimes, fancy, 60@75, as to size; C grade, Delicious, 1.00@1.10; Paragons, 90@1.00, as to size.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, mostly around 150; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, U. S. commercial, 1.15@1.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.80@1.85; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.50.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.50@1.75; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50; 8-10 dozen, 2.00@2.25; XXs, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan, New York, and Ohio, yellows, 1.50@1.65; Valencias, Colorado, 2 to 3 inches, 1.65@1.75; 3 inches and larger, 1.85@1.90.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, 2.15@2.25.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 70@80.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.15; Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25; South Carolina, Puerto Ricans, mostly around 1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, 10-pound baskets, 1.00@1.40.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.50@1.75; stringless Black Valentines, 2.50@3.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, medium to large size, 3.00@3.25; small size, 2.00@2.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 11½@12 per pint.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 55.

COLLARDS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 75.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75; Texas, ½ crates, 1.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 70@75.

CAULIFLOWERS — California, crates, mostly around 1.50.

LANDCRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@85.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50.

BEETS—Texas ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.75@3.00.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 50@65.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 35@75.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 8.50.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound boxes, 1.50.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 32-quart crates, 8 per quart.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00@1.50; California, flat crates, 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.25@2.50.

PLUMS and NECTARINES—Chile, flat crates, 2.00@2.50.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, Bosc, 1.50; D'Anjou, 2.00@2.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; tub, 35; ¼-pound prints, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; tub, 34; ¼-pound prints, 36.

MEATS—Choice beef, 15; calves, 18; lambs, 16; veal, 19; sows, 15; fresh pork, 18; pork loin, 30; fresh ham, 21; large skinned ham, 15; smoked ham, 23; smoked skinned ham, 19; sliced bacon, 30@32; piece bacon, 26; compound, 10½; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-150 pounds, 8¼@8½; light pigs, 150-200 pounds, 8½@8¾; medium, 200-250 pounds, 8¼@8½; heavies, 250-300 pounds, 7⅞@8; sows, 6@6½; stags, 6 down; calves, 11½@12.

Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington; by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

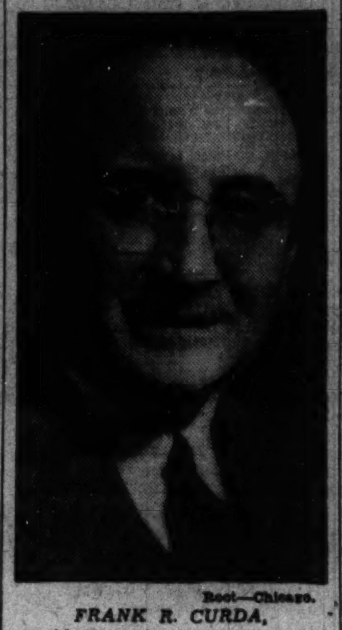
London Market.

Bar gold, 139s. 9d. unchanged. (Equivalent, $35.07.)

Bar silver, 20⅛d. off ⅛. (Equivalent, 43.60 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills ⅝ per cent.

A. I. B. Guest Speaker



Root—Chicago.

FRANK R. CURDA, president of the American Institute of Banking, who will be a principal speaker at the thirty-third annual dinner of the A. I. B. on Saturday night at the Willard.

D.C. Stores Gain Over Year Ago

While some stirrings of improvement in retail trade were evident in Department of Commerce reports from 35 key cities, it would be far from accurate to state that these regional surveys were indicative of a definite reversal of form in the trends of trade. About one-third of the reporting areas showed either a definite improvement or the arrest of the downward course of business. Among the cities whose reports lent a slight glow of encouragement to the situation were: New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, Dallas, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Norfolk, Seattle and Washington. The remaining centers on the reporting list continued to paint a rather gloomy picture of the situation in their respective regions.

In Washington all reporting retail stores, with the exceptoin of one, registered decreases from the previous week, averaging 9.88 per cent. An average increase of 4.36 per cent, however, was reported over comparable week last year, with percentages ranging from an increase of 25.50 per cent to a decrease of 15.7 per cent. Clearings, $21,512,110; year ago, $23,634,790. Visitors to the Smithsonian Institution, 19,295; previous week, 20,059; year ago, 18,199. Building permits, $93,000; year ago, $457,800.

Cotton Advances In New Orleans

New Orleans, Feb. 12 (AP).—After reacting from an initial advance, cotton rallied again later today and last prices were steady 5 to 8 points net higher. Prospects for prompt passage of the farm bill were the main influences behind the better feeling.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	8.90	8.94	8.88	8.94
May	8.96	9.01	8.93	9.01
July	9.03	9.08	9.00	9.08
October	9.10	9.13	9.10	9.13
December	9.11	9.14	9.11	9.14
January	9.13	9.16	9.13	9.16

Spot cotton closed steady 9 points up. Sales, 2,218; low middling, 7.69; good middling, 9.64; receipts, 3,753; stock, 824,835.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.60 nominal; prime crude 6.50@6.50½. March 7.37*; May 7.40*; July 7.45; September 7.50*; October 7.57*.

*Bids.

January Gold Imports Smallest for a Year

The Commerce Department said yesterday that January's gold imports into the United States, totaling $7,182,960, were the smallest since March, 1936. In the same month last year, when the flood of foreign gold into this country was near its peak, imports amounted to $121,336,253. January imports were nearly offset by gold exports of $5,067,239 to France.

Imports of silver in January aggregated $28,707,693, compared with $23,151,479 in December.

Bankers' Acceptances.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Bankers' acceptances outstanding on January 31 totaled $325,804,395, a decrease of $17,261,552 from the end of December and a decrease of $61,422,885 from a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today.

O'Neil General Tire Head for 15th Year

When William F. O'Neil was reelected by directors of the General Tire & Rubber Co. as president and general manager of the company, he entered upon his fifteenth annual term as head of the fifth largest tire manufacturing company in the country.

Although younger in years than several of the other presidents of major tire manufacturing companies, Mr. O'Neil is the dean of the "Big Five" in the rubber industry in point of years of service as head of his company. He has been president and general manager of General Tire since 1923.

Daily Oil Output Drops.

Tulsa, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Nation's production of crude oil decreased an average of 43,350 barrels daily during the week ending February 5 to an average of 3,313,376 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 10: Receipts, $36,931,625.09; expenditures, $37,472,009.57; net balance, $3,010,767,506.18; customs receipts for the month, $8,667,937.71. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,709,593,795.99; expenditures, $4,656,251,613.04, including $1,241,496,838.28 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $946,657,817.05; gross debt, $37,576,063,402.60, an increase of $21,514,259.57 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,755,584,764.74, including $1,223,244,177.98 of inactive gold.

Wheat Prices Yield to Apathy At Winnipeg

Germany Reported in the Market for U. S. Hard Winter Wheat.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—Apathy of buyers together with the holiday in the United States markets resulted in the smallest volume of business in Winnipeg Grain Exchange pit in many months today. Light outside selling sent futures ½ to ⅛ cent lower at the close, May $1.27½, July $1.19 and October 99¾ to 99⅝.

Dealings were concentrated in the October position but trading generally was at a standstill. Easier overseas markets and unsettled weather conditions in the United States winter wheat belt, traders said, virtually drove away any hope of reviving investment demand in the wheat pit.

Although Germany was reported inquiring for United States hard winters and United Kingdom millers were said to have purchased 260,000 bushels of White Pacific wheat today, demand for Canadian grains was negligible. Coarse grains futures moved on a fractional basis but no trading was reported in flax or rye just before the close.

Winnipeg Futures Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.27¾	1.27¾	1.27½	1.27½
July	1.19¾	1.19¾	1.19	†1.19
October	1.00¼	1.00⅛	99¾	99¾
Oats—				
May	48⅞	49	48⅞	†48¾
July	....	....	....	*45⅞
October	....	....	....	*41⅛
Barley—				
May	65	65	64⅞	†64⅞
July	59¾	59¾	59	*59¼
Flax—				
May	....	....	....	†1.75
July	....	....	....	*1.75
Rye—				
May	....	....	....	†84¼
July	....	....	....	*83⅛

*Asked. †Bid.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers, 25@50 higher; medium and good, 900-1,000 lbs., 7.00@8.00; 1,058 lbs., 8.20; bulls, mostly 25 higher; good lot, 1,093-lb. heifers, 8.25; plain and medium, 5.00@7.00; good beef cows, scarce; few, 5.50@6.00; plain and medium fat cows, 4.75@5.25; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.50. Compared with last week, good vealers steady, mostly 11.50@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 275. Nominally steady; compared with last Saturday, Weights from 140 lbs. up, mostly 3 lower; slaughter pigs off 10; packing sows, steady to 10 lower. Good and choice, 140-200 lbs., quotable, 9.30@9.55; 120-140 lbs., 8.90@9.40; 210-240 lbs., 8.75@9.25; 250-300 lbs., 8.15@8.75. Good packing sows, 7.00@7.50; stags, 6.25 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Compared with Friday last week, steady; good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 8.50@8.85; weights averaging under 90 lbs.; plain and medium, 6.50@7.50; fat slaughter ewes, 4.75 down.

Fruit and Vegetables.

APPLES—Truck, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.00@1.25; Grimes, 50@65, few 75; Black Twigs and Starks, 60@75; Yorks, 55@65, few higher; Staymans, 85@1.00; 2¾ and 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00, few higher. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Rail—Boxes, Washington, medium to large size, Delicious, extra fancy, 1.75@1.80; fancy, 1.60@1.65; Staymans, extra fancy, 1.35@1.40; fancy, 1.25. Bushel baskets, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Staymans, 75@90; Delicious, 1.10@1.15.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.75@2.00, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@1.75; Texas, pinks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 10@13 a pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 75@1.25.

SNAPBEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, stringless Black Valentines, 1.75@3.00; Bountiful, 1.25@1.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.15.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, mostly 2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE — Truck—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Round type, packed locally, 1.35@1.50. Rail—Texas, western crates, Flat and Round types, 2.65@2.75; ½ crates, 1.40@1.50; Savoy, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Round, 1.75@1.85; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish 1.30@1.35.

CARROTS—Bushel baskets, topped, washed, New York, Coreless, 75@85; Pennsylvania, Chatneys, 60@65; California, western crates, bunched, 2.25@3.00; Texas, ½ crates, bunched, mostly 1.25; western crates, bunched, 1.75; few, higher.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, best, 1.35@1.40; poorer, 1.10@1.25.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, all sizes, Golden Heart, 2.00@2.25. Florida, standard crates, individually washed, 4-8 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, all sizes, 2.00@2.15.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@50.

CUCUMBERS—No arrivals. Light inquiry.

EGGPLANTS—1⅓-bushel crates, fancy, 3.50@3.75. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, ungraded, 2.75@3.50; U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 35@55.

LETTUCE—California, Imperial Valley and Arizona, crates, Iceberg, 4-dozen, 2.25@2.50; 5-dozen, 2.25@2.50; few, higher.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, fancy, 2.50@3.00; Florida, U. S. 1s, 2.00@3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, New York, 1.40@1.70; small, 1.00@1.25; Michigan, 1.65@1.70; 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, large, 1.85@1.90.

PEAS—Green, California, bushel hampers, Telephone, 3.00; few, higher. Florida, large pods, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Cuba, 1⅓-bushel crates, Wonders, fancy, 3.00@3.50. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Ruby Kings, large size, 2.75@3.00; medium to large size, 2.25@2.50; small, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.00, few higher; ungraded, 75@80; long reds, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; ungraded, 60@75. Rail—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.30, few higher; U. S. Commercials, mostly 1.15; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50; ungraded, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.15@1.25.

RHUBARB—Market dull. Michigan and New York, 5-pound cartons, 50@60.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Texas, 60@80; Virginia, 50@85.

SQUASH—No arrivals. Light inquiry.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; ungraded, 50@75; Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; ungraded, 40@65; Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; ungraded, 50@60. Nearby, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, green, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.65; unraded, 2.10@2.15.

TURNIPS—Market, steady. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Purple Tops, washed, 20@30; Yellows, 75@85 per cwt.

EGGS—Quotations include commission. Market unsettled. Nearby, current receipts, 19; whites, large size, 21@22; medium, 19. Exchange—No sales. Nearby, current receipts, offered 19½; bid, 18; whites, 57 pounds up, offered 22; no bids.

Receipts—Butter, 507 tubs; eggs, 1,565 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens: Rocks, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@24; broilers, 18@22. Capons, 7 lbs. and over, 32@33; smaller, 27@30. Fowl—Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 16@20; roosters, 12@15. Ducks—Young Pekins, 22@23; Muscovy, 20@22. Guineas, 2½ lbs. up, 60; smaller, 40@50. Turkeys—Young hens, 34@35; toms, 27@28; culls, 18@20.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 12 (AP) (U. S. D. of A.).—A slight increase in demands for wool on the Boston market last week showed some further expansion this week but activity on the whole continued very moderate. Mills restricted buying operations in this market to covering immediate needs. Occasional lots of wool that became available in the West at prices below Boston quotations found outlets to users who were anticipating near-future needs. Forward buying, however, was very conservative. Combing bright fleece wools in Boston were quoted at 28@29 in the grease for fine delaine, at 29@30 for half-blood, at 28@30 for ⅜-blood and at 27@29 for ¼-blood.

Indiscreet Speech, Says Eaton, Cost Him Continental Control

Assets Were $100,000,000 When Banks Took Over, Cleveland Financier Tells SEC, Then Dwindled to $16,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, told the Securities Commission yesterday that Continental Shares, Inc., was "flourishing" when he and W. R. Burwell lost control of the concern to a group of Cleveland banks in 1931. Eaton was chairman and Burwell president.

When the banks took over, Eaton said, Continental carried $100,000,000 of assets on its books whereas in 1933, two years later, when the corporation went into receivership, its assets had dwindled to $16,000,000.

Eaton testified that the difference between the assets in 1931 and in 1933 could be traced to bank policies, which, although started in good faith, failed "to perform." SEC officials sought to show, however, that the higher valuation represented "watered stock."

Eaton said an "indiscrete speech" he made before the Cleveland Bar Association in 1931 was a main factor in his giving up control of Continental. In that speech, he said, he insisted there should be 12 financial centers in the country, instead of one (Wall street), and urged that Cleveland and other municipalities retain the financial control of their own enterprises.

Seven Years Ahead of Roosevelt.

"Some day," he remarked, "I'm going to show that speech to President Roosevelt, because he suggested the same things about local control of money in a Jackson Day speech. I was seven years ahead of him."

He said it seemed "the thing to do" for him to quit Continental because of the "tussle" he was having with certain Cleveland financiers over his views.

"The banks were very powerful at that time and commanded enormous confidence," he said, adding that those who criticized him "could not find a thing on which to attack his successors."

This was the soft spoken capitalist's first appearance before the commission. He presented a physician's certificate that he was ill when previously called. Burwell testified some time ago.

The Chase National Bank of New York foreclosed in 1933 on a loan of $30,000,000 which the corporation had borrowed to buy securities of Foreign Utilities, Ltd., a Toronto concern in which Eaton testified he and his wife held 26 per cent of the stock.

Carlisle Boulton-Smith, S. E. C. counsel questioned Eaton concerning relations of Continental, Foreign Utilities and Otis & Co., of New York, investment bankers. He said the Ohioan owned 15 per cent of the first, 26 per cent of the second and 40 per cent of the third.

Boulton-Smith sought to show that transactions intended to "bail out" Otis & Co. in the fall of 1930 were affected through a close tie-up of authority and finances in the three firms. The New York Stock Exchange had asked Otis to post $12,000,000 of new capital, he said. He said Continental borrowed $30,000,000 from the Chase Bank and $5,000,000 from the Union Trust of Cleveland and paid the money out to Foreign Utilities which in turn paid Otis $33,000,000. Shortly after, he said, Otis retired bank loans of an equal amount. He asked Eaton if there was something "hasty" in this series of acts.

Eaton replied the three-way deal in securities had been shaping up for more than a year and that there was no pressure.

Inactive Gold Fund Is Now 1.2 Billion

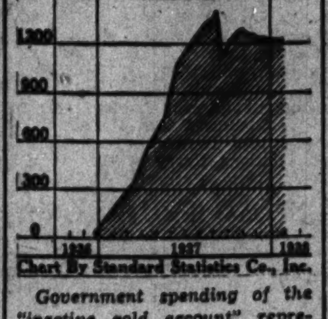


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Government spending of the "inactive gold account" representing the gold imports of the past 14 months would have the effect of rapidly increasing member bank reserves. With $1,200,000,000 now sequestered in this fund, representing an equivalent amount of Treasury borrowings to finance the purchase of the gold as it came into the United States, the Government could exert the same inflationary effect by the spending of this money as it would through additional deficit spending.

Heavy Exports Loom for Corn

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP).—The United States' reassumption of its traditional role as the "world's corn field" may be crowned by the biggest export business in the cereal in 16 years, a leading grain market statistician forecast today.

With American farmers' biggest competitor in the world corn trade, Argentina, having weather trouble, Nat O. Murray, grain expert, said total net exports for the year ending next July 1 might better the 41,000,000 bushel volume in 1928. That would be the biggest corn volume to clear domestic ports since business began to recede from wartime levels.

Since November 1, beginning of the corn crop year with harvest of this country's biggest production since 1932, approximately 16 million bushels have been shipped from Atlantic and Gulf wharves and an undetermined amount has been sold for export this spring and summer. A foreign estimate placed exports since November 1 at 22 million bushels, including some Argentine corn reshipped.

Net exports of corn from the United States in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1922, totaled 96,000,000 bushels; in 1921, 179,000,000.

Colors Brighten Homes in Winter

Color may be used advantageously to combat the darkness of wintry days. Carefully selected tints tend to utilize and reflect every ray of sunshine that enters and give the impression of sunlight even though the weather outside may be gloomy and gray.

Pale yellow walls and woodwork, yellow-orange draperies, blue and green tones on painted furniture, brightly enameled containers for growing plants form a combination which promotes a cheerful atmosphere and gives the effect of an indoor garden where the sun is constantly shining.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Feb. 12.—For January, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 373,497,351 units. This is a decrease of 22,893,803 units, or 5.8 per cent below production reported for January of 1937. This is the largest percentage decrease reported for any month since March of 1933.

Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas & Electric Co. system for the week ended February 5, 1938, totaled 102,439,633 kilowatt hours, an increase of 2.5 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Metal Market Has Busy Week

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—The metals trade experienced a busy week, highlighted by the amicable settlement of the wage conference in steel and the easier tone in the nonferrous group. Lead and zinc were reduced ¼ and ½ cent a pound, respectively, and there were rumors the domestic copper price might be further reduced unless there was a decided pick-up in demand.

Export copper held relatively steady for a time, reflecting armament buying and purchases against currency depreciation, but later the foreign market eased also. The latter was coupled with the reaction at London. The German situation and the new cabinet crisis in Rumania. The domestic copper price was held at 10 cents by both producers and smelters.

Lead experienced two successive reductions of ¼ cent a pound, the second after the first failed to stimulate buying interest. With stocks accumulating there were intimations that possibly a third reduction might be made to revive consumer interest.

Zinc declined ¼ cent, reflecting the rapidly increasing stocks and poor inquiry. January statistics showed an increase of nearly 24,000 tons in smelters' stocks, following a rise of more than 22,000 tons in December.

Jury to Pick Best Highway Designs

A jury of nationally known engineers and architects has been appointed to select prize-winning designs for an elevated highway submitted in the students' bridge design competition which is held each year by the American Institute of Steel Construction, New York.

The jury this year will consist of Frank M. Masters, consulting engineer of Harrisburg, Pa.; E. H. Praeger, chief engineer, Madigan-Hyland, New York; Aymar Embury 2d and Randolph Evans, architects, of New York, and Howard Myers, editor of the Architectural Forum.

The jury will meet April 19 to make selections from designs then submitted. Competitors must submit their designs on or before April 9.

Armed Pay Rolls Rise.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Pay rolls of the American Rolling Mill Co. in 1937 totaled more than $25,000,000, an increase of about 14 per cent compared with a 1936 total of over $22,000,000, the company stated yesterday.

Equitable Life Honors Local Woman Agent

Mrs. L. C. Johnston First Woman Here to Enter Quarter Million Club.

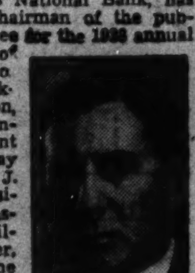
Mrs. L. C. Johnston, outstanding woman producer of the David S. Bethune Agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the women? We are engaged in a busiwoman in Washington to produce $1,000,000 of new life insurance in a three-year period, has qualified as a life member of the Quarter Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. In 1937 she produced for the fourth consecutive year $250,000 of regular life insurance.

Mrs. Johnston is the only woman in Washington who has ever qualified for membership and in addition won the all-expense trip offered by her company to Miami, having led the entire agency in volume, premiums and cases for the month of December.

"Why shouldn't a woman who is qualified," said Mrs. Johnston yesterday, "have a very definite place in the life insurance field as counsellor and adviser when you consider that about 75 per cent of the Nation's wealth is in the hands of women. We are engaged in a business which has an unusual opportunity and a very peculiar duty. It is an indispensable service to humanity, affording us the chance to preach efficiently the gospel of economic independence and protection from investment sharks."

Taliaferro Chairman.

Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president of Riggs National Bank, has been made chairman of the publicity committee for the 1938 annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, according to announcement made yesterday by Thomas J. Groom, president of the association. Mildard G. Barker, president of the Morris Plan Bank, has been named vice chairman. The other members of the committee are C. J. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Thomas M. Cahill, The Washington Post; Edward C. Stone, Evening Star, and R. E. Hotze, Washington Herald.



TALIAFERRO.

Buchanan to Speak.

William Gordon Buchanan, C. P. A., head of the department of accountancy and business administration at Georgetown University, will be the principal speaker at the February meeting of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, to be held Wednesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. The subject of the speech will be "Tax Trends and Some Effects Upon Costs." Mr. Buchanan, who is one of the leaders in the accountancy profession in Washington, has been actively engaged in practice since 1915, specializing in business finance.

Acceptances for the thirty-third annual dinner and dance of the American Institute of Banking, to be held Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel, have approached the one thousand mark, according to Robert H. Lacey, general chairman, and the prediction was made that reservations will have to be closed tomorrow in order to provide proper accommodations for a capacity attendance.

Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon at the Hay-Adams House on Tuesday.

A. B. A. Trust Conference.

The following Washington bankers who will attend the trust conference of the American Bankers Association in New York this week, leaving here tomorrow: Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank; Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust office, Riggs National Bank; H. Prescott Gatley, president, National Savings & Trust Co.; T. Stanley Holland, trust officer, American Security & Trust Co.; Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer, American Security & Trust Co. Maj. Erskine Gordon, trust officer, Hamilton National Bank; Leonard Marbury, assistant trust officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

At the same time, Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co., will attend the underwriters conference in New York of the directors of the Financial Advertisers Association.

Western Auto Net Sets All-Time High

Kansas City, Feb. 12 (AP).—Western Auto Supply announced today net earnings for 1937 reached an all-time high of $2,475,177, equal to $3.29 a share, compared with $2,066,015, or $2.73 a share, on a comparable number of shares a year ago.

Total sales for the year, the company announced, were $36,911,995, an increase of 43.5 per cent over 1936.

RFC Bond Sales Net $129,021 Premium

The 46 issues of bonds offered by Reconstruction Finance Corporation at public sale on February 10 have been awarded to the highest bidders.

The face amount of the bonds sold was $3,637,800 and the sale price $3,766,821.71, a net premium of $129,021.71, representing an average price of 103.5.

Ace Producer

MRS. L. CECELIA JOHNSTON. For four consecutive years she has sold $250,000 of life insurance.

Toronto Golds Move Upward

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Feb. 12.—A group of the junior golds stepped into the stock market spotlight today, moving in volume at higher prices while other groups moved sluggishly. The holiday on the New York market had a curtailing effect on the trade in the industrials and the interlisted leaders remained around Friday's closing prices. In the Penny Golds there was a turnover of 300,000 shares in the first hour.

Changes in the senior Golds were limited to small fractions. The close was up for Pickle Crow, O'Brien, Little Long Lac, Kerr Addison, Leitch, Kirkland Hudson and Uchi.

Consolidated Smelters registered a point decline and International Nickel and Noranda were steady. Lake Sulphite registered further weakness while other paper issues were unchanged.

Montreal Lower.

Montreal, Feb. 12 (AP).—Stock prices turned slightly downward at the close of the short session today. Losses, however, were narrow on a dull market. Such papers as Bathurst and Price Brothers sold off small fractions. Consolidated Smelters held unchanged and International Nickel gained a fraction. Small losses appeared in the general list for Canadian Industrial Alcohol, Gypsum, Imperial Oil, International Pete and Massey Harris.

Rails were fairly firm except for a loss of ¼ for Canadian Car. Shawinigan eased a fraction, but Montreal Power and Gatineau firmed. Canadian Bronze came out with a point gain. Dominion Steel showed a fractional advance.

Argentina Expects Balanced Budget

Buenos Aires, Feb. 12.—A balanced budget for Argentina in 1938 is predicted by the finance minister, Dr. Acevedo in a communique analyzing credits and estimated resources for the coming year. Expenditures to be covered with general revenue will amount to 944.5 million pesos, while provision is made for certain additional financing through bonds, if necessary.

Expenditures covered from cash revenue will represent an increase of 110.6 million pesos as compared with the corresponding figure of 833.9 millions in the 1937 budget.

Chain Store Sales Register Decline

New York, Feb. 12.—Volume of chain store business in January showed a greater than seasonal decline, although total sales were slightly ahead of a year ago. The index of trade in the chain store field last month, according to the review by Chain Store Age just issued, was 106.7 of the 1929-1931 average, as compared with 111.5 in December, 1937, and 105.3 in January last year.

South Looms As Country's Chemical Hub

Resources Hardly Touched Says President of Chemical Society.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 12.—The South will be the chemical frontier of the United States for the next quarter of a century, Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of Pennsylvania State College, president of the American Chemical Society, said here tonight at a meeting of the society's North Carolina section.

"The chemical raw materials of the South, especially the renewable ones such as cellulose, starch and vegetable oils, have hardly been touched," Dean Whitmore said. "These raw materials are ready for the chemical pioneers who are coming to the South, and for others who are being trained in Southern institutions.

Vast Cellulose Supply.

"Besides the tremendous possibilities of Southern resources such as sugar, petroleum, sulphur and natural gas, the South has limitless supplies of cellulose, starch and vegetable oils. Cellulose is found in purest form as cotton fiber, in slightly less pure form as cotton linters, and in cruder forms in rapid-growing pine. The pine is an ideal chemical crop in that it utilizes sunlight, water and air without taking more than traces of nitrogen, potash and phosphorus from the soil.

"Starch is obtainable from fast-growing crops like sweet potatoes. The United States Department of Agriculture has already put production on a semicommercial basis. Vegetable oils occur in great varieties, including cottonseed oil, peanut oil and tung oil. Tung oil groves are reaching the bearing stage in many parts of the South.

"The development of the South as a prosperous chemical frontier will be good for this region and for the country as a whole. A nation which is growing must constantly have new frontiers."

General Foods Reveals Salaries of Officers

General Foods Corporation, withdrawing its request for confidential treatment of information, disclosed to the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday that it paid Colby M. Chester, chairman of the board, aggregate remuneration of $159,600 in 1936.

Clarence Francis, president, received $132,999 and C. W. Metcalf, vice president, $90,369. Total remuneration of $629,104 for 1936 was paid to 17 persons, some of them not named.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 2,000 direct; market slow; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; scattered lots, good and choice, 190-315 pounds, 7.80@8.50; strictly choice lightweights absent but quotable up to 8.75 or better; shippers took 200; holdover, 1,000; compared week ago, weights 220 pounds down steady to 5 lower; 220 pounds up 5@15 off; Packing sows, 5@15 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300, calves, 100; compared Friday last week, medium weight and heavy steers 25 higher; yearlings strong; week-end undertone dull, general market closing under week's best time; largely fat steer run again; early improvement due to abridged receipts; most fat steers 6.85@8.50, little above 9.00; best light yearlings, 9.90; prime heavies, 11.50; no criterion general market as choice outstanding cattle sold at 9.90@10.50; beef trade a little broader; heifers steady to 25 higher, weighty kinds up most; common and medium light heifers continue active; choice heavy heifers, 9.00; best lights, 8.00; beef cows 25@40 higher; cutters and bulls strong to 25 up; vealers 25@50 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, none direct; for week ending Friday, 1,500 direct; compared Friday last week fat lambs 15@25 higher; yearlings strong; sheep 25@40 up; feeding lambs about steady; week's fat lamb top, 7.75, paid at close for few loads choice around 81 to 90-pound lambs; week's bulk, 7.25@7.65; closing bulk, 7.50@7.65, with strictly choice 95 to 98-pound lambs at outside; clipped lambs, 6.35@6.65; bulk, 6.60; top yearlings, 7.00; bulk, 6.50@7.00; top slaughter ewes, 4.40; bulk, 3.50@4.00; medium and good feeding lambs, 6.00@6.65 mostly.

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Opposite Palais Royal

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.
Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including February 11.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 5s, 1949	60	60	60	60
$16,300	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	65	70
2,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	55	55	55
2,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	116	115½	116
6,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	105½	105½	105¼	105½
3,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	107	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
8	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	113½	113½	113	113
58	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	111¾	113	111¾	113
230	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	99	97	98½
41	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
58	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	110½	109	110½
169	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	8	9
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
17	Riggs com	295	393	290	290
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
130	American Security & Tr	245	250	243	243
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
25	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
25	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
344	Mergenthaler Lino	24¾	24¾	23	23¼
51	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	111¾	111¾
620	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107

The Carabao Guest List

Carabaos and hombres present included:

A.

Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, the Ambassador of Ecuador; Wilford S. Alexander, FCA; Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, U. S. N.; Representative Walter G. Andrews, William C. Armstrong, Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Ashburn, U. S. A.

B.

Charles S. Baker, Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, Edward C. Baltz, David R. Barbee, Capt. Ronald Barber, U. S. N.; George W. Bean, Maj. John W. Beckett, U. S. M. C.; Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N.; Dr. A. B. Bennett, Maj. George A. Bentley, U. S. A.; Maj. Edwin S. Bettleheim, F. A. Reserve; Lieut. James S. Bierer, U. S. N.; Lieut. Allen P. Blade, U. S. A. Reserve; Maj. Isaac P. Blade, U. S. A.; Commander Walter A. Bloedorn, U. S. N.; Maj. Emil H. Block, U. S. A.; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, Court of Claims; Maj. Gen. Fred W. Boschen, U. S. A.; Dr. Don Augusto S. Boyd, Minister of Panama; Dr. Walter Willard Boyd, Capt. J. Taylor Branson, U. S. M. C.; John Brewer, Col. Franklin Q. Brown, Col. John K. Brown, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Col. Barry Bulkley, Brig. Gen. Frank C. Burnett, U. S. A.

C.

Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Lieut. Col. George L. Caldwell, U. S. A.; Daniel J. Callahan, Maj. Francis X. Callahan, U. S. A. Reserve; Capt. George W. Calver, U. S. N.; Col. William A. Carleton, U. S. A.; George S. Carll, jr., Judge Walter J. Casey, Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador; Dr. Coulter C. Charlton, Senator Denis Chavez, Maj. Gen. J. Frank Cheatham, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Joseph J. Cheatham, U. S. N.; Lieut. Earl D. Chesney, U. S. A. Reserve; Lieut. Col. Frank S. Clark, U. S. A.; Commander John L. H. Clarholm, U. S. N.; Representative Charles H. Clason, Maj. Joseph T. Clement, Col. William M. Clopton, jr., U. S. A.; Col. Henry C. Coburn, U. S. A.; Capt. Harry E. Collins, Rear Admiral Charles Conard, U. S. N.; Col. Julius T. Conrad, U. S. A.; Arthur E. Cook, Lieut. Col. Harry Coope, U. S. A.; Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, Col. John H. Corbly, U. S. A.; Col. Harold D. Corbuster, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Myron C. Cramer, U. S. A.; Lieut Col. James P. Crawford, U. S. A.; H. G. Crim, Edward C. Converse, Maj. Frank L. Culin, jr., U. S. A.; J. Maxson Cunningham, Col. Harry F. Cunningham, U. S. A.; Ralph A. Cusick.

D.

Roy T. Davis, Lieut. William J. G. Davis, Maj. Gen. William Thornwall Davis, U. S. A.; Capt. Herbert N. Dean, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, U. S. N.; Col. Channing E. Delaplane, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral John B. Dennis, U. S. N.; Theodore N. Dewey, Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, U. S. A.; Capt. John L. DeWitt, jr., U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. W. DeWitt, U. S. A.; Clark G. Diamond, Lieut. Comdr. Paul F. Dickens, U. S. N.; Dr. Paul F. Dickens, jr., Representative J. William Ditter, Lieut. Col. A. H. Dondero, U. S. A.; John F. Donahue, Capt. Benjamin H. Dorsey, M. C., U. S. N.; Harold E. Doyle, Capt. Paul Drake, Maj. Paul F. DuFrenne, U. S. A.; Eugene Duggar, Maj. Horace Dulin.

E-F-G.

Commander Carlton R. Eagle, U. S. N.; Maj. Stephen Early, Fred East, Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Maj. Harvey Edward, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Frederic D. Evans, U. S. A.

Dr. W. Martin Falls, Maj. L. C. Faulkner, U. S. A.; Col. J. C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., commanding Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Joseph Howard Fellows, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Comdr. Charles F. Fielding, U. S. N.; Maj. David H. Finley, U. S. A.; Lieut. Earl F. Fischer, Maj. William P. Fischer, U. S. A.; Bernard T. Fitzgerald, Robert V. Fleming, Col. Robert Howe Fletcher, U. S. A.; Col. Robert J. Foster, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Godfrey R. Fowler, U. S. A. Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, U. S. A.; Maj. Russell P. Freeman, Commander Francis M. Furlong.

Commander Francis L. Gaffney, U. S. N.; Capt. John J. Gaffney, U. S. N.; Isaac Gans, Maj. Leon L. Gardner, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Will M. Gartaon, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, U. S. A.; H. Prescott Gatley, Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, U. S. A.; Dr. William T. Gill, jr., Gen. Ransom H. Gillett, Hayner H. Gordon, Lieut. John F. Greenslade, U. S. N.; Col. F. Wharton Griffin, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Oscar W. Griswold, U. S. A.

H.

Senator Frederick Hale, Samuel A. Halsey, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Lieut. Col. Carl A. Hardigg, National Commander Naple T. Harl, D. A. V.; Lieut D. L. H. Harris, Col. John T. Harris, Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Hartshorn, U. S. A.; Commander William G. B. Hatch, U. S. N.; Col. Joseph M. Heller, Capt. Lawrence J. Heller, Lieut. Col. Leo D. Hermle, U. S. M. C.; Adelbert D. Hiller, Lieut. Col. Charles Hines, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Capt. Clarence N. Hinkamp, U. S. N.; Franklin P. Holcomb, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. M. C.; Benedict M. Holden, jr., George S. Holmes, Col. Stanley K. Hornbeck, E. L. Huffman, Lieut. Col. Edgar E. Hume, Dr. William Chapin Huntington.

I-J-K.

Col. George E. Ijams, U. S. A.; Dr. Levin M. Irving, Representative Edouard Victor Isac, Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson, U. S. N.; Col. Benjamin L. Jacobson, U. S. A.; George W. Jaques, Col. Thomas J. Johnson, Lieut. Col. Claude Decatur Jones, U. S. A. Reserve; Col. Harry H. Jordan, U. S. A.; Commander Joseph J. Kaveney, U. S. N.; Commander in Chief Alfred J. Kennedy, U. S. W. V.; Capt. Harry R. King, U. S. A.; Commander Samuel W. King, Delegate from Hawaii; Commander Howard F. Kingman, U. S. N.; Representative Wade H. Kitchens, Representative Leo Kocialkowski.

L.

Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, U. S. A.; Col. Frank P. Lahm, Air Corps; Dr. William Lally, Capt. David L. Lawrence, William F. Lickle, Charles Porterfield Light, Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Dr. John E. Loftus, Rear Admiral Charles H. T. Lowndes, U. S. N.; Charles E. Lund, Maj. James Alexander Lyon.

M.

Dr. William C. McClellan, Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, U. S. A.; Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Capt. Ross T. McIntire, Col. Marion H. McIntyre, Col. James G. McKay, Benjamin L. McKelway, Dr. Earl B. McKinley, Representative Donald H. McLean, Representative Thomas S. McMillan, Representative Charles L. McNary, Capt. Cecil I. McReynolds, Senator Melvin J. Maas, Col. James C. Magee, Lieut. Col. LeRoy S. Mann, Capt. Robert J. Martin, Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, U. S. A.; Col. Calvin H. Matthews, U. S. M. C.; Representative Andrew J. May, Capt. H. deF. Mel, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Dana T. Merrill, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Metcalfe, U. S. A.; George A. Meyers, Robert E. Mitchell, jr., Col. Sherman Miles, U. S. A.; Lawton W. Miller, Capt. Robert S. Moore, U. S. A.; Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Maj. James E. Morrisette, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. A.; Raymond D. Muir, Dr. J. J. Mundell, Capt. Frederick P. Munson, U. S. A.; Col. Philip G. Murphy.

N-O.

Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico; Col. Willard D. Newbill, U. S. A.; Dr. Howard J. Newton, Capt. Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. Julian B. Noble, U. S. N.; John G. Norris, Dr. Robert Oden, George H. O'Connor, Commander Charles R. O'Leary, U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. Forrest M. O'Leary, U. S. N.; Col. Edward A. Ostermann, U. S. M. C.; Col. Henry Osthagen.

P.

Charles H. Pardoe, Col. Quintin Paredes, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A.; Col. Robert P. Parrott, Lieut. Comdr. Percival F. Patten, U. S. N.; Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, Minister of the Dominican Republic; Lieut. Comdr. Chester B. Peake, U. S. N.; Col. Dunlap P. Penhallow, M. R. C.; George K. Perkins, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, Lieut. Marsden J. Perry, jr., Dr. Matthew White Perry, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, U. S. N.; Lieut. Spencer N. Philips, U. S. M. C.; Col. Henry F. Pipes, U. S. A.; Senator Key Pittman, Commander William S. Popham, U. S. N.; Stephen Poradzewski, Reginald C. Power, Capt. Carroll Power, John C. Pugh.

R.

Representative Louis C. Rabout, Capt. Thomas W. Ralson, U. S. N.; Representative Sam Rayburn, William Raymond, Col. John J. Reddy, Capt. James Regan, jr., U. S. A.; Maj. Wilbert V. Renner, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, U. S. N.; Col. Rudolf W. Riefkohl, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A.; Lieut. Roderick S. Rooney, U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt, Brig. Gen. Otho B. Rosenbaum, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter, William T. Roy, Commander Murray L. Royar (SC), U. S. N.; Col. Henry H. Rutherford, U. S. A.

S.

Joseph I. Saks, Col. Charles R. Sanderson, U. S. M. C.; Frank K. Sanderson, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Maj. R. O. Sanderson, U. S. M. C.; Peter J. Schardt, Fred C. Schaeffer, Col. Maurice E. Shearer, U. S. M. C.; Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld, J. G. Schurman, Capt. Roland W. Schumann, U. S. N.; Col. Frank F. Scowden, U. S. A.; Representative James G. Scrugham, Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, U. S. A.; Lieut. Johathan O. Seaman, U. S. A.; Capt. Sam F. Seeley, U. S. A.; Maj. John T. Selden, U. S. M. C.; William Shanahan, Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, U. S. A.; Timothy Sheehan, Maj. Arnold W. Shutter, U. S. A.; Col. Joseph F. Siler, U. S. A.; Commander Malcolm G. Slarrow, U. S. N.; Col. Holland M. Smith, U. S. M. C.; Col. Z. Monthford Smith, U. S. A.; Capt. Leighton N. Smith, U. S. A.; Capt. J. A. B. Smith, Representative Bertram Snell, Representative John Buell Snyder, George F. Snyder, Harry P. Somerville, Col. Oliver L. Spaulding, U. S. A.; Capt. Ray Spear, U. S. N.; George B. Springston, National Commander Scott F. Squyres, V. F. W.; Rear Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. N.; Col. David S. Stanley, U. S. A.; Dr. Alfred J. Steinberg, Maj. W. Calhoun Stirling, U. S. A.; Theodore Stitt, Frederick Stohlman, Harry B. Straight, O. C. Struthers, Col. Daniel D. V. Stuart, U. S. A.; John Stuart, Gordon P. Suiter, Maj. Gen. Archibald S. Sanderland, U. S. A.; Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, U. S. N.

T.-U.-V.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, Col. William W. Taylor, jr., U. S. A.; Representative William R. Thom, Dr. Edward P. Thomas, Capt. Griffith E. Thomas, U. S. N.; Milo Thompson, Dr. Hans Thomsen, Lieut. Norman E. Towson, Commander George B. Trible, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, U. S. A.

Col. James A. Ulio, U. S. A.; Representative William B. Umstead, Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C.

Capt. Cornelius P. Van Ness, U. S. M. C.; John Thomas Vance.

W.-Y.

Col. John P. Wade, U. S. A.; John P. Wade, jr., Representative James W. Wadsworth, Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, U. S. C. G.; Charles E. Wainwright, Lieut. Col. Roland F. Walsh, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Augustus B. Warfield, U. S. A.; Albert L. Warner, Maj. Victor E. Watkins, U. S. A.; LeRoy H. Whitman, Col. Warren W. Whitside, U. S. A.; Capt. Henry Williams, U. S. N.; Maj. Arthur Wilson, U. S. A.; Bruce A. Wilson, Lyle C. Wilson, James G. Winso, Brig. Gen. Frederic M. Wise, U. S. M. C.; Vice Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Emden, naval attache, German Embassy; Col. Frank H. Wolven, U. S. A.; Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, J. B. Woodside, Lieut. Col. Edwin St. C. Wren, U. S. A.; James L. Wright.

Lieut. Comdr. William B. Young, U. S. N.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

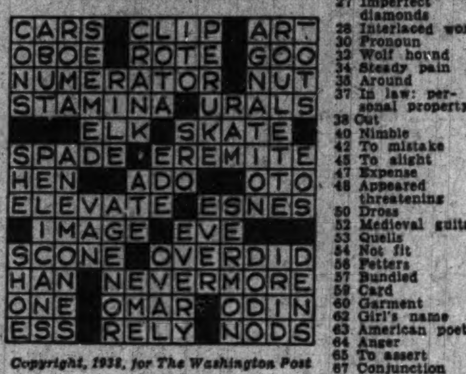
ACROSS.

1 Mountain pass
4 Plant louse
9 Frustrates
14 Anglo-Saxon money
15 Unsophisticated
16 Malicious burning
17 Goddess of venegeance
19 Target
21 Success
22 Chart
23 Trick
24 Title
25 Injures
27 To lessen
28 Reality
29 Eras
30 Distance
31 To move quickly
33 Crafty
34 Blood vessel
36 Old name for doctor
39 Hebrew letter
40 A hare
41 To outdo
43 Pronoun
44 Slender young woman
46 To disdain
48 To bellow
49 War god
51 Pronoun
52 Pink
53 Small
55 To lean
57 Curved
58 Conjunction
59 Sharp
60 To scold
61 Pronoun
62 Jason's ship
63 Star of northern sky
66 Burden in music
68 Grecian mother turned to stone
70 Age
71 To wander
72 Horse
73 Algerian officer

DOWN.

1 To read carefully
2 Mine rock
3 Elongated fish
4 Vase handles
5 Ache
6 Pronoun
7 Four
8 First appearance
9 Destiny
10 Worthless leaving
11 Exists
12 Correct reasoning
13 Loud nasal sound
18 Trees
20 Accustomed
23 Bombast
24 To cloy
25 Parts of locks
26 Scottish: aside
27 Imperfect diamonds
28 Interlaced work
30 Pronoun
32 Wolf hound
34 Steady pain
35 Around
37 In law: personal property
38 Cut
40 Nimble
42 To mistake
45 To alight
47 Expense
48 Appeared threatening
50 Dross
52 Medieval guitar
53 Quells
54 Not fit
56 Fetters
57 Bundled
59 Card
60 Garment
62 Girl's name
63 American poet
64 Anger
65 To assert
67 Conjunction
69 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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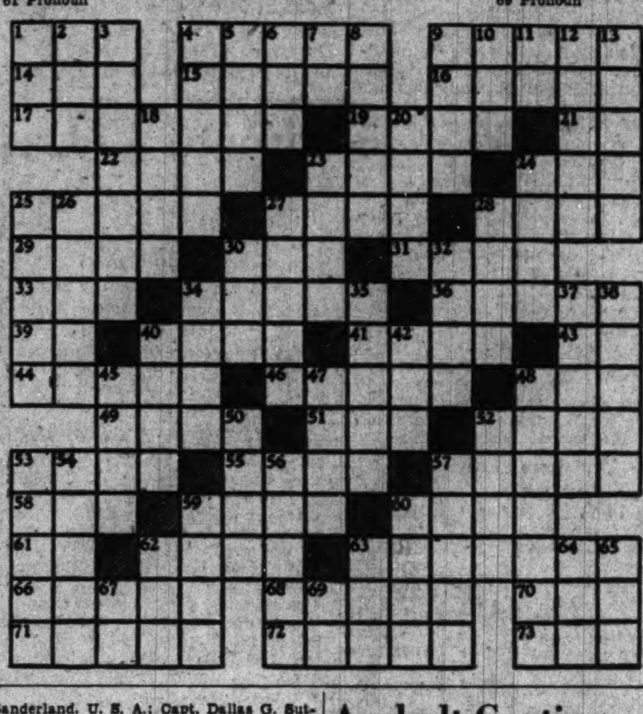


Asphalt Coating Ends Leaks in Roof

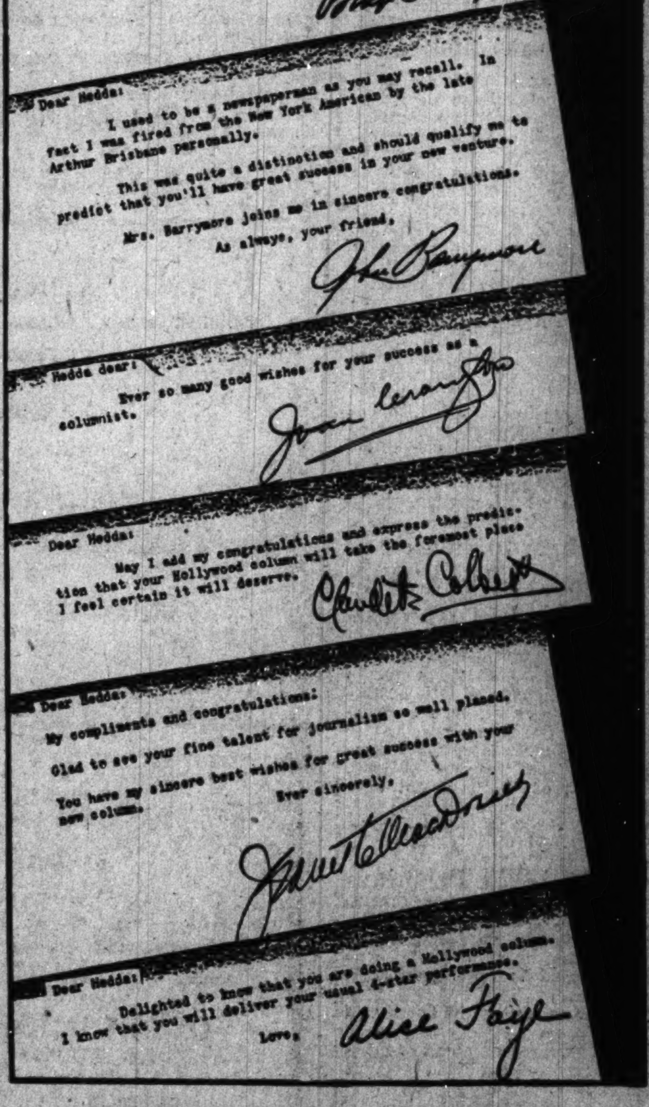
A roof that leaks all over can be given a coating of heavy asphalt and asbestos compound, which will fill up cracks and nail holes and preserve the roof for several years. However, before this coating is applied all curled and broken shingles should be replaced or repaired.

If the leak is centered it can be located by looking at the underside during a rainstorm. It is very likely to be at the junction of two surfaces—a valley or the joint between a chimney and the roof, or where a dormer is cut through. In this case the fault is probably in the flashing, but if it is in the middle of a large roof area it is likely to be from a curled or loosened shingle.

Here's What the Stars Think About

HEDDA HOPPER

The Post's New Hollywood Columnist



Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Starts Tomorrow in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Chevy Chase Citizens Head Names Officers

Winthrop Batchelder Picks Chairmen of Standing Committees.

Prior to the first meeting under new officers of the Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the E. V. Brown School, Winthrop G. Batchelder, president, yesterday announced officers of standing committees. Zoning will be discussed at the meeting.

In addition to Batchelder, new officers of the group are Donald N. Carpenter, first vice president; Donald L. Luxford, second vice president; George E. Dieffenbach, secretary and treasurer; J. Gordon Steele, assistant secretary, and George E. Strong, delegate to the federation.

Chairmen, vice chairmen and secretaries, respectively, of committees are:

Auditing and budget, J. Henry Oehmann, Lyle Corley, Paul B. Oehmann; education, A. Blustein, Capt. Fred Kochli, Ray Koenig, entertainment and program, Mrs. Mary Roberts Klaphask, Mrs. William N. Ransom, Mrs. Thomas L. Easterling; fiscal relations, Harry A. Karr, Herbert E. Davis, Katherine H. Karr; highways and parks, Francis C. Heigle, Alfred Doyle, James Bull; laws and legislation, George B. Fraser, Godfrey L. Munter, Joseph H. Batt; library, Frank H. Shipe, A. F. E. Horn, Philip Dean Elkins; lights and water, Capt. Fred Koehli, Thomas Owen, Mr. J. Howell Gordon; Maryland, Herman V. Schreiber, T. A. Bradford, the Rev. E. O. Clark; membership, Miss Marie S. Meem, Donald Imirie, John E. Van Sant; merchants, David Wise, S. F. Higger, F. N. Kraich; national and local suffrage, Harold D. Krafft, Sefton Darr, C. J. North; playgrounds, James E. Schwab, A. N. Dickson, Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh; police and fire, Donald N. Carpenter, William Rodda, Elmer E. Metz; public health and sanitation, Dr. John A. Logan, Dr. Richard V. Mattingly Mrs. Ruth B. Logan; publicity, Dr. J. Gordon Steele, W. K. Norwood, Miss Carolyn Ball; public welfare, Dr. E. Kirby Smith, Milton C. James, Mrs. R. T. Stout; public utilities, Col. Layson E. Atkins, Levin P. Handy, Victor V. Martin; safety and traffic, Maj. L. Zuppann, Edward T. Stafford, Charles Dunn; zoning, Clyde D. Garrett, George B. Fraser, J. Francis Moore.

Lost and Found 1

BRACELET—Flexible floral design, containing rubies; lost in taxi or Congressional Library. Reward. Call ME. 0316.

CHANGE PURSE containing change and gold rosary; name on rosary; vic. 2124 Kalorama rd.; reward. DEc. 5217.

COIN PURSE, block on Conn. ave., between R and S; containing keys, change, hairnet. NO. 0670.

FOUND—Glasses in Chevy Chase on Feb. 10. Owner call CLeve. 8264.

FOUND—Dogs (2): Terrier, mixed brown and white, female. Terrier, male, white; short tail. English bull, male, white, mixed. Collie, brown and white. Call NA. 4200. Br. 392.

PAIR NOSE-GLASSES, Edmond's black case. Reward. 1814 G st. nw. ME. 1773.

POLICE and shepherd, male, 17 mos., cr.-col; chest; mole on each cheek; carries right foot most of time; name "Zip." Pr. Geo., Md., tag 6239; rew. CL. 9556.

NOTEBOOK—Large, blue-gray; on street car, 11 p. m., Feb. 11, Call NA. 9716. Ex. 36, or PO. 1674-R. M. Bartlett. Reward.

PEKINGESE, reddish brown; answers to name "Hefty." Reward. Jackson 1978.

PUPPY—Small black and white male; found 2d and Eye st. nw.; gentle disposition. AD. 8710.

RING, man's very small size, yellow gold; set black with small diam'ds. AT. 2425-J.

SWISS WATCH, lady's on F St., bet. 23d and Wis. ave. Reward. West 0686.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white, black spot top of tail, 1 br. ear; answers to "Bobby." 507 Quincy st. nw. AD. 6315.

Personals 3

CHILDREN boarded, mothers care in refined priv. home. Call CLarendon 445.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

DRESSMAKING—Evening dresses, coat relinings; cotton dresses, $2; silks, $3 up. GE. 5528.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

HAND laundry and dry cleaning expertly done. 4217 Ingomar st. nw. CLev. 4468.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0386.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any person other than myself. GEORGE G. WHITNEY.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself. L. H. Volland, 1316 9th st. nw.

TUTOR—Princeton graduate, 3 years foreign study, former college dean, tutors high school students and adults in French, Spanish, English, history, literature, college board preparation a specialty; reasonable rates. ADams 5974.

WANTED, in priv. home, an elderly or convalesc. person; best of care. EM. 7303.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5060 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING '36 Ply. heat. sedan to Chi. or en route; take 3. DE. 0730-J. Mr. Borsch.

Help—Female 11

ATTENTION, WOMEN—Stay at home, earn $4 to $6 daily commission selling cotton goods, hosiery and lingerie; no money or experience necessary. Mrs. Gilbert, 725 9th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good finger waver. 3701 McComb st. nw.

GIRL—White, refined; gen. h.w. Small family; sleep in; $5 wkly. SHep. 5360-J.

GO-GETTERS with pleasing personality; experienced in selling; large acquaintance among men and women; splendid opportunity for extra income. Apply Room 441, Munsey Bldg.

IF YOU'RE ambitious we've a place for you; full or part time; full co-operation. Phone NAtl. 4969.

LADY over 30 for permanent position in customer's dept. for new local office. Apply after 10:30 Monday. Coldren Fashion Studio, Room 325, 1410 H st. nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

SELL Greeting Card Assortments for Easter, Birthdays, all occasions. No experience needed. Constant demand. Low prices. Big profits. Also personal stationery. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225-F Fifth ave., New York.

SPECIAL WORK for married women; earn to $21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Dept. G-2454, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WHITE nurse for young children, to live with family; good health; kind disposition; Christian character and grammatical speech with clear enunciation requisite; $50 month. Phone CL. 1606.

Help—Male 12

APPLICATIONS accepted Monday for positions starting immediately. Both local and travel. Mr. Voss, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

CARPENTER for expert repair work or small contract. AD. 10255.

CONTACT MAN—Well-built. Interested in physical culture; must be neat and able to interview high class businessmen; apply 12 to 2 p. m., 1716 H st. nw.

MEN—Owing to expansion, we have a few more openings for ambitious, clean-cut men, at least 21, with D. C. drivers' permits; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus; possible earnings, $30 to $40 per week; no selling. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. only. 1260 22d st. nw. MEt. 0400.

NIGHT CLERK for 50-room hotel; single, age 30 to 50; give full details. Write Wash. Post Box 263.

OPENING NEW LOCAL COFFEE AGENCY. Need man immediately to supply regular consumers. Start with earnings up to $45 in a week. Must write quick. Albert Mills, 4437 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—To retail Dental Profession; good opportunity for capable man. Write Box M-15, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Experienced in stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance or subdivision work; qualified leads furnished; full cooperation; commission basis. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 314 Bond Bldg. Mr. Davis.

WANTED—Experienced credit store manager, capable of taking complete charge individually owned unit. Replies held in strictest confidence. Ray's, Johnson City, Tenn.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY paying up to $200 monthly to middle-aged man. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Outfit free. BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES, Dept. 310, Rochester, New York.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years for junior sales work; chance to travel. See Mr. Webb, 409 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

WE WANT A MAN
not necessarily experienced in our line of business but a man who can sell. One who has the ability to make the most of every prospect and who values the prestige of representing an old reliable firm. We expect to do our part by offering a very attractive proposition and a fine product. If you are the man we want give us your qualifications. Every letter will receive our close attention. Box 256, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

WANTED — RECEIVING AND SHIPPING CLERK
for large dept store. Only experienced men will be considered. Reply Box 270, Wash. Post. State qualifications.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
We desire the services of 3 high-class salesmen, to sell Packards and good used cars. The reduction in price of Packards puts us in a position to secure more sales. A good opportunity for the men who qualify. Congressional Motors, 900 M St. N. W. ATlantic 7505.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (men and women), experience preferred, not necessary if you want to learn the business, to sell for owner; established 51 years; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

SALESMEN
Permanent profitable work with successful local corporation, $5,000 to $8,000 annual earnings to those who qualify due to an all exclusive line-up. Give your sales record for past 5 years and an appointment will be made immediately. This is not a promotion. Box 261, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED woman, reliable, wants day's work; good laundress and cleaner; reference. LI. 5686-W.

RELIABLE colored woman, part-time or general housework; stay at night; also day's work. MEt. 8715.

YOUNG GERMAN lady wants day work of any kind. Phone NOrth 8395.

Situations—Male 17

ESTATE or large farm manager, capable of taking complete charge; experienced horses, cattle, hogs for show or market; 41, married; refs. Box M-20, Wash. Post.

GRAD. STUDENT desires Sat., Sun. or eve. work, any kind. 252 Washington Post.

JANITOR wants work in exchange for rent. LIncoln 3051.

MAN, aged 43, experienced personal duties and draftsman, seeks permanent job; will accept $18 to start. Box M-10, Washington Post.

PAPERHANGER, painter; day or by job. Cheap. Best references. Phone ME. 3202.

YOUNG MAN wants work of any kind. Box 282, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as porter, houseman, busboy or dishwasher. DE. 0895.

YOUNG colored man desires work as janitor or handy man. Reliable, references. Steady job. COl. 5941.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

GOLF LESSONS
SIMPLIFIED METHOD.
PRACTICE NETS. TABLE TENNIS.
NATIONAL GOLF SCHOOL
3330 14TH ST. N.W. COlumbia 6456.
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SPANISH
Native teacher. Conversation, grammar; beginners, advanced students; new classes Feb. 16. Mr. Ramos, Brent House, DEc. 5633.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

Beauty Culture 21

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
Accredited School
DI. 1762. 1018 Vermont Ave.
Permanents, $1 up. Services, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Business Opportunities 23

AN EXCELLENT opportunity to invest a few thousand dollars in a new plant completely equipped with the very latest machinery, exceptionally well located for doing a year-round business for which there is universal demand. Possible active connections for right party. For complete particulars, address Box 265, Washington Post.

APARTMENT HOUSE—Downtown; 33 rms., 12 baths. Long lease. Income, $800. Rent, $300. Price, $4,250; only $2,400 down. NAtl. 1628.

BARBER CASE for 2 chairs. Also hydraulic chair. Very good condition. Take all for $25. Call Dr. Bush, Washington Tourist Camp. DIs. 7812.

BARBER SHOP (white), 3-chair. Box 250, Washington Post.

BE sure to see us. We have many paying business propositions.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BEAUTY SHOP—Wonderful business, 5 booths andadriers, newly equipped, 14th St. location accessable to downtown, owner leaving city, sacrifice; make offer. Box 267, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SALON, located in hotel bldg.; rent, $25, includes elec., etc.; $1,250. Many other real good bargains. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE—16th st.; 12 rooms, 3 baths; income, $500. See this; make offer. Call NAtl. 1628.

BOARDING HOUSE—Off Conn. ave.; 21 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat. Owner unable to operate. Make offer. NAtl. 1628.

BOARDING HOUSE opportunity. Unavoidable circumstances compel immediate sale of city's largest and most profitable boarding house. 32 rooms, 13 baths; over $1,300 monthly income. Only $3,000; liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

Boarding house, 18th & Col. rd., 10 lovely rooms; rent $75; always filled; nicely furnished; full price only $1,500; terms. NAt. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

CIGAR and newsstand, downtown office bldg.; est. number yrs.; rent, $50; price, $1,500.
District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

D. G. S. GROCERY, doing $650 wkly; rent, $135, with 8 rms.; modern fixtures; clean stock. Price, $6,500; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ESTABLISHED Plymouth and De Soto dealer doing $450,000 yearly business net income.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GASOLINE STATIONS, downtown; have 3 good stations for sale at reasonable prices.
District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

GROCERY, same owner 17 yrs. Rent $70; rooms; does $400 cash wkly.; nice fixtures. Price, $3,750; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE, with 8 rooms; rent, $35, on account of illness. 135 N st. se.

GUEST HOUSE, Dupont Circle, 21 rms., 5 baths; oil heat; well furnished and worth the price; $2,000, easy terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LIQUOR STORE doing about $70,000 annual business; cheap rent; get good lease. If you have money—want real store.
District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

MODERN GROCERY and meat market; new fixtures; cheap rent. ME. 8415.

RESTAURANT with liquor license, seating 200 people; guar. $1,300 wkly. receipts; downtown sec. STer. 9554. Ask for Sam.

RESTAURANT; guarantee, $500 weekly, with beer. Price, $3,000; $1,500 down; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT, corner, liquor license, doing $800 weekly. Rent, $85 mo.; 5-year lease. Price, $5,500; terms. Bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Net income $800 month; long lease. Price, $11,000; $5,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Rooming house downtown; 13 rooms, 5 baths; garage; rent $125; mostly apts.; good income; price $1,100; down payment $500; a bargain. NAt. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 11 rms., 3 baths, 2 garages; rent, $75; $700; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (right at Dupont Circle) 12 rooms, 2 baths; rent only $70; owner retiring; $900; $350 down.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING—Apts., downtown, 34 rms., 14 baths; 4-car garage; will net $250 monthly; $4,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES, owner; 7 and 11 rm. houses; nicely furn.; downtown; K st. nw.; part cash; bal. monthly. DI. 1292.

Rooming house downtown, 9 rooms; rent $60; mostly apts.; full price only $450; down $200. Nat. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

Rooming House, Mass. Ave.
13 rooms; rent $100; nicely furnished; present owner 9 years; good income; price $1,600; terms. NAt. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

STORE FOR RENT, 418 8th St. S.E.—Suitable any business. (For rent for benefit of tenant.) CO. 2233.

STORE, 604 F st. nw., suitable for any business. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

STORE, service station, 7-room dwelling, garden, etc. On U. S. Highway No. 33. Rent $25 per month. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

TAILOR, cleaner and dyer shop for sale. Box M-14 Washington Post.

WANT to sell your business quickly and confidentially? Deal with Washington's largest business brokerage concern. Estab. 1923. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813. Specializing in the larger and better type propositions.

BUSINESSES WANTED LARGE & SMALL. Immediate, Efficient Action Assured.
NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE,
647 Earle Building. REpublic 0758.

11-ROOM HOUSE, well furn., 5 apts., 1 sleeping rm., 3 baths; low rental; good pay; conveniently located; terms. DE. 0343.

When you hear people talking about depression, that is the time to buy businesses because you will buy them below par. We have many good buys in restaurants, delicatessens, rooming houses, grocery stores, liquor stores and drug stores in and out of town.
J. B. MALLOS CO.,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

DINING CAR.
$8,000 NET PROFIT
in 1937. Original cost, $24,000. Ideal location, near Government buildings; low rent; 5-year lease; owner in other business which he desires to expand; priced far below cost; terms, $6,500 down to reliable parties.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

AUTO LOANS UP TO $300
CASH IN 5 MIN. CASH IN 5 MIN.
$50 For one month $1.75 Total Interest Cost
$100 For 10 months $1.93 Average Interest Per Month
Easiest terms ever offered.
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave.
SH. 3700
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

CHATTEL NOTES.
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

GAS STATION FOR LEASE
NE. section, desirable corner, near Govt. Printing Office; grease lift. Call WAlnut 7300. Mr. Kelly or Mr. O'Brien.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc, no adv. arrangements necss.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND-TRUST LOANS to home owners, builders and brokers. Prompt service. Reasonable discounts. Call, write or see Colonial Investment Co., 335 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6150.

Real Estate Loans 27

FIRST TRUST LOANS on D. C. property at lowest rates. DRURY REALTY CORPORATION (formerly Arms & Drury), 1710 Eye st. nw.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
On improved D. C. dwellings. Moderate interest rates.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS
LEGAL RATES
Money at 6% Yearly Interest
CASH AT ONCE
No Endorsers—No Red Tape
Absolutely Confidential
Convenient Payments Arranged
Present Payments Reduced
Quick and Courteous Service
POTOMAC LOAN CO.
Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W., Cor. 15th & K N.W.
Telephone District 6060
FREE PARKING—1021 15th St. N.W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE ROOM for gentleman; adj. bath, shower; all conveniences; bus at door. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

A WELL-APPOINTED home, large front bed-living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases; adjoining porch; also single. 2400 20th st. nw. CO. 1552.

A ST. NE., 227, nr. Library and Capitol—Attractive clean 2d-fl. front rm., 3 windows; next bath; c. h. w.; suitable refined gentleman; price reas.

A lovely neighborhood, nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm. adj. bath, gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. Reas.

AN unusually attrac. 2-rm. bachelor apt., priv. bath, shower; priv. entrance; nr. Park rd. 3236 Walbridge pl. nw. CO. 7332.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1933 North Utah St.)—Attractive studio apt., living rm. and bedrm.; new home; near bath; unlim. phone; 10c bus zone; gentlemen pref.; $6 wk.; breakfast optional. WA. 9353-J.

ATTRACTIVE studio rooms; c.h.w.; nr. bath; maid serv.; reas. 1733 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, single, first fl.; det. home. Priv. bath, South, north exposures. New bed, comfortable chairs; c. h. w. Phone service. ½ bl. 14th st. Reas. AD. 2687.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, spotlessly clean; large modern private bath; quiet home; block south Dupont Circle; gentleman; $35. DEcatur 0639.

A WELL-APPOINTED new home; beautiful front room, private bath, shower (or 2 rm. suite), kitchen privileges; reasonable. RA. 4470. 5808 3d pl. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2d flr. rm., 1794 Lanier pl. nw., nr. 18th and Col. rd.; owner's well kept cons. home; $3 and $3.50 double.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., next bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Also single rm. GE. 4157.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished master bedroom, private bath, for one of two gentlemen. RA. 4411.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1831—Attractive bedrm. or bed-living rm. ADams 4574.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—Twin bedroom, porch, $7.50; also single, running water, $5; shower; gentlemen. CO. 0457-J.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1421—Newly furnished room; twin beds; private bath.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large, front room, 3 windows, for 1 or 2; every convenience; shower; unlimited phone; board optional. Private home. CO. 5381.

BETHESDA, MD.—Newly furn. front room next bath, shower; 2 exposures; ½ blk. transp.; gentleman; reas. WI. 4740-W.

BRYANT ST. NW., 46—Attractive, newly decorated room; home privileges; private home; $4; double, $6. NO. 8382.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Exclusive section; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; private detached home.

C ST. NE., 1714—Large front room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; priv. home; ½ blk. bus; $4.50 single, $6 double. LI. 4594-W.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1835, Apt. 13—Large, comf. rm., home priv.; reas. PO. 0731.

CATHEDRAL—Off Conn.—Front rm.; 4 windows; bath; quiet, det. home. 15 min. downtown. Gentleman. AD. 3584.

CHEVERLY, MD., 412 Landover Rd.—Couple wants neat roomer. H.-w. h., inner spring mat. bus at door, Christian home. $15 month.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3812 Livingston st. Large or single room; private home; convenient bus and churches.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Well-appointed private home. Comfortable room, shower, garage. Gentleman. Reas. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home. Large room, twin beds (shower). Gentlemen. Near bus. CL. 8211.

CLEAN ROOMS—714 18th nw.—I will make you comfortable. Also basement apt.—completely furn.; reasonable.

CLEVELAND PARK (3118 Rodman st. nw.). Attractive rm., $20; gentleman. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Large, sunny front rm., comfortably furn.; 2 baths; c. h. w.; men only; $5 sgle.; $6.50 dble. AD. 4830.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18 ST. VICINITY—Private apt. Bed-living room, next bath, housekeeping privileges. COl. 4326.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1350—Fine room next to shower bath; single, $5; double, $6; unlimited phone; oil heat. c. h. w.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1438 (Apt. A)—Large, well-furn. room, next bath for 1 or 2; two in family. $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD.-California St., Apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-furn. room, 2 expos., pri. bath; gentleman. DE. 1332-J.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18th vic., 2500 Ontario rd.; 2d flr. front twin bedrm.; also single.

CONCORD AVE., 4—Warm, comfortable room, opposite bath, shower; private home; unlim. phone; gar.; gentleman; 1 blk. bus; breakf. if desir; reas. GE. 6708.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5039—Front bedroom next bath, twin beds; new innerspring mattresses; private family; breakfast optional. EM. 3129.

CONN. AT S—Newly furn. master bedroom; private bath, innerspring mattresses; Suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. NO. 8787.

D ST. NE., 1634—Newly furn. corner room, suitable 1 or 2, in new home; bus at door; reasonable. AT. 8425.

DESIRABLE accommodations, delightfully clean, with sleeping porch (open) in very exclusive attractive spacious home in quiet section, a few blocks from Capitol, Libraries and Union Station, bet. E and Md. ave. ne. Just opened today; come before too late. 647 Lexington pl. ne.

DOWNTOWN—2023 N st. nw.—Comfortable rm., next bath, $12 mo. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1113 Mass. ave. nw.—Double room; running water; $7 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 O ST. NW.—Attractively furnished for l. h. k.; reas.; adults.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Warm, comfortably furn. single front rm. for young lady; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN O ST. N.W., 1229—Spacious corner rm. Bay window, 2 closets; $6 or $6 dble. PO. 2451-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Young man to share room; twin beds; Jewish home; privileges; board optional. NO. 10233.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19TH ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1766 Church st.—Large, comfortable well-furnished front rm., 2d floor; $6; gentleman. DE. 0421.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1810 20th nw.—Bright, double or single rm. Also girl share rm.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—A cheerful single and a lovely large double or triple, at prices that will happily surprise you; meals optional. DE. 5467. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1725 19th st.—Young lady share 2nd fl. front; twin beds, inner spring mattresses, large closet; unlim. phone; living rm.; home priv.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 P ST. NW.—Attractive studio room, next bath; $4; also front basement rm., l. h. k. NO. 8639.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E ST. N.W., 208—Furn. rms., $5, $5.50, $6; 2 rooms, bath, basement $7.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1305, Apt. 4—2 bright rooms, kitchen privileges; rent at $18; both at $35; next to tile bath; very convenient. LIn. 4102-W.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—6804 Exfair rd. Master bedroom, private bath; innerspring mattress; suitable 1 or 2; c. h. w.; brkst. if desired. Garage. Reas. WI. 6281.

ETHELHURST Apt., 15th-L, Apt. 505. Suite of rms., priv. bath; also sgle., semipri. b.

EUCLID NW., 1433—Beautifully furnished large front room for 2 or 3; also single; all comforts wished for in lovely home; must see to appreciate; gentlemen.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 24—Large front rm.; also smaller rm.; lovely surroundings; semipriv. bath; elevator; nr. 14th st. cars. AD. 4649.

EYE ST. NW., 1735—Warm 2d-floor front, running water, 4 windows, Southern exposure; $28 single, $30 double.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1619 (2 blocks south R. I. ave.)—Det., mod. home; front rm.; next bath, shower; $5 single; $7.50 double; gentlemen. PO. 2489.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—Lovely newly furnished and redecorated single room, for lady only; $20 monthly.

F ST. NW., 623—Large front l. h. k. room; linens included; $6. ME. 2938.

F ST. N.W., 1825 (Apt. 3)—Large bright room, shower; single or double; newly decorated; walking distance. DI. 3137.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (16th-Meridian)—Det. home; well furnished double or single; running water. AD. 7533.

G ST. NW., 2020—Large double room, twin beds, innerspring mattress; next bath; $6.50 week. ME. 1526.

GLOVER PARK—Large front room; twin beds; adjoining bath; shower; no other roomers; adult family. CL. 4483.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., private bath; gentlemen. EM. 8296.

GEORGETOWN—Private room, next bath, bachelor's home; unlimited phone; ¼ block bus and car lines; ideal for Georgetown students; $25 mo. WE. 0931.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds, $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

H ST. S.W., 489—Warm double rm., $4.50; also single, $3; nr. Cap. Trans. Term.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434—Large bright room and balcony; twin beds; next bath; board optional. CO. 0519.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 60, cor. N.H.—Master bedroom, private bath; new home; twin beds; excellent trans; gentlemen preferred. Also single. Reas. RA. 5218.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Well furn. warm single room, next bath, shower; unlimited phone; $4 wk.; gentleman. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 22)—Large, beautifully furnished room in apartment. Lady. Near car line.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1336—Single and double rooms; sunny, comfortable; next bath; garage included; reas. GE. 6779.

K ST. NE., 63—2 large heated rooms, kit., priv. b.; gas, elec. incl.; $8.50 wk.

KENYON, 1374, at 14th—Double rms. South, exposure; running hot-cold water; Unlimited phone; good beds clean linen; real home. AD. 5535.

L ST. NW., 1513—English basement room; sink, range; $5.50 wk.; also single, $3.

L ST. NE., 826—Large, lovely room; warm, private home; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1347—Unusually nice double room, ideal for 2 gentlemen; snap at $8 weekly. Walking distance downtown.

LACLEDE, 1223 Vermont Ave. (Apt. 64)—Sunny, quiet bd-liv. rm.; elev. Mrs. Hays.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1728—Cheerful, homelike, large front rm., twin beds; priv. home. Nr. transportation.

LOGAN HOTEL.
On Logan Circle. Walking distance downtown; under new management; comfortable rooms with running water or private bath; double or single, $6 to $12 weekly. Full hotel service. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 928, The Aristocrat—Warm l. h. k. rooms from $3.50 to $7; also single rooms, $3.

M ST. NW., 1311—Large 1st floor front room, next bath; $7 double.

M ST. NW., 1204—Well-furn. l. h. k. room, $7; also sleeping room, $5; priv. home.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1312—2 large, exceptionally clean rooms for l. h. k.; gas, electricity, oil heat; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Large double rm., also dbl. basement rm., running water. Man share rm. $15 mo. Maid serv.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—New detached home, near Cathedral. Front room, south exposure. Gentleman. Reas. CL. 8542.

MASS AVE., 1200 (Apt. 3)—Cheerful single room for gentleman; $3.50 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—Well heated, redecorated single room, near bath; $4; also large l. h. k., $6.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful, large double room. Next bath. Lovely home.

MICHIGAN MANOR (1318 Webster St. N.E.)—Large double room in private home; no other roomers; home privileges; $20. POt. 1123-R.

MT. PLEASANT, 1857 Newton nw.—Small home-like rm.; comfortable beds; lady; $4; priv. Christian Science home; bus.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1348 Perry pl. nw. Front single rm., nr. bath; attractively furn.; priv. home; lady; ½ blk. 14th st. car. AD. 6012.

NEAR CAPITOL—132 4th st. se. Attractive, comfortable room, running water; employed gentlemen; private family; $20.

NEAR CAPITOL, 122 4th St. S. E.—Small comfortable room; private family; employed gentleman. $3.50.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 2634 Woodley pl.—Business people will appreciate lovely home atmosphere, quiet, single or double, plenty heat, hot water. AD. 2925.

NEAR Wisconsin and Nebraska aves.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; adults; private home. EM. 0132.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1323—Single or double rms., suitable for gentlemen. Next bath; conven. location. DE. 1573.

NEW HOME—New furniture in large, sunny bedroom; adult home; 1 or 2 employed adults. 7419 12th st. nw. RA. 3531.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1814—Large, well furn. room; also single; private home; excellent board optional. AD. 10496.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2024—Large rm., twin beds; next bath; transp. at door; $6 wk.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 920—Basement 2 rooms, private bath, large yard, $7.50; also 2 rooms, semi-private bath, large porch, $7.50. LI. 7564.

OFF 16TH, 1612 Webster st. nw.—Large front rm., 2 closets; for 1 or 2; bright back room, conn. bath; separate or en suite; priv. home. Near trans. AD. 2472.

OGDEN ST. NW., 464, near Cavalier Hotel and 14th st. car line—Front room, suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable. AD. 2725.

OPENING, 1754 Park rd.—Single and double; studio, bedroom; clean bright; near cars; from $15 to $22.50 mo. CO. 7865.

PARK ROAD, 1929, edge Rock Creek Park—Single and double rooms; telephone. ADams 0642.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Small, warm, well-furnished studio rm. $12.50. Also single, $15. Near bath. Private home.

PARK ROAD N.W., 1735—Front rm., well heated; porch; nr. cars, bus; owners home; innersp. mattresses. AD. 0753.

PENN AVE. S.E., 229 (Apt. 4)—Room for l.h.k.; everything furnished. $4.75.

PORTER ST. NW., 3602—Private home; single room. $15. CLeveland 0995.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$6.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1343—Large front rm., Southern exposure, priv bath, plenty of heat and hot water. ADams 3505-J.

R ST. SE., 2341—Bright, sunny rm. Private home; c. h. w. Bus at door. Meals if desired. Reasonable. LI. 1804-J.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Large single rm., $4 wk. Government employe preferred. 2409 Naylor rd. se. LI. 7331-M.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 236 (3d & R sts.)—Bed-liv. rm., kit., near bath; c. h. w.; Frigidaire; $35. NO. 4891-W.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat, showers, comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1617—Off 16th st. between R and S. Warm comfortable, house-keeping room, adults. $5.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 55—Double rooms, $5 and $6 wk.; single room, $4.50; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. NO. 3674.

SUMMIT PL. NE., 1929—Attractive room, adj. bath; closet; private home; near transp.; $15 single; $22.50 double. NO. 6469-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 19 Woodland ave.—Large front rm., 4 windows, 2 closets; adj. bath. SH 2306-J.

THE PORTNER, nw. Fifteenth and You sts. Apartment 350, large, attractive front rm.; gentleman. NOrth 1420.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., nr. bath; Single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, run. water, $8.50; others, $7; showers; elev.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 54—Desirable south-east bay-window rm.; elevator; walk. dist. Govt. depts.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1423—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; private home.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Large front room for 1 or 2 (twin beds); unlimited phone; home privileges; semiprivate bath, shower; call after 1. CO. 4394.

1ST ST. NW., 2233—Studio room, kitchenette; completely furnished. Frigidaire. phone. Contin. hot water. Adults. $8.50.

3D STREET N.W., 422—L. h. k., $4.50 wk; sleeping, $2.50; basement apt., $7.50 wk.

4TH ST. NW., 5815—Master bedrm., nicely furn., ½ priv. bath, next shower; refined private home; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Call evenings, GE. 7184.

6TH ST. SW., 1216—2-rm. apt., 1st floor. Neatly furn. $7 wk. DI. 6185.

10TH ST. SE., 322—2 newly decorated communicating rms., next bath. Alcove. Sink, range; frig; c. h. w. Adults.

14TH ST. NW., 4108, Apt. 1—Large room, twin beds; with breakfast, $5 ea.; ladies; unlimited phone. CO. 6298-J.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Sig. rms., $3 wk.; dbl. kit., $8.75 wk.; house, 3 rs., b., $8.50 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Well-furnished; running water in room; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Quiet, exclusive home; desirable room for 1 or 2.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Front rm., twin beds, near bath. Conv. location. C. h. w.; $8 wk. Also single, $5 wk. DE. 5624.

16TH ST. NW., 1017—Large, bright front double room with private bath. Walking distance downtown.

16TH ST. N.W., 3543—Large, warm room; private bath; also smaller room next shower; unlimited phone; reas. CO. 3383.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For gentleman, large studio; sleeping accommodations with private bath; available week days 6 p. m. to 11 a. m. and from Saturday noon through Sunday.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large front room, nicely furnished. Twin beds. Large closets. Plenty hot water. $17.50 each.

18TH ST. NW., 1726—Large room, next bath; well furn.; private home; double or twin beds; phone service. DE. 0244.

813 14TH ST. NE.—Room for gentleman; private family; $12 month.

414 6TH ST. N.W.
Clean, Outside Rooms. $3.50 Week Up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W.; single and double rms. $7 to $14 weekly; $30 up monthly. Excellent hotel service. NA. 8130.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms. $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds. 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

Bachelor Quarters
404 A STREET SE., NEAR CAPITOL.
Attractive single and double; all conveniences; reasonable; owner's residence.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

VICINITY Supreme Court—Priv. bath, several windows. Box 266, Wash. Post.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

FERN PL. NW., 801, off Ga. ave.—Suite of 2 or 3 rooms, private bath, porch, grill; colonial home; beautiful surroundings; heat, light; reasonable. RA. 3802.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—3 rooms, kitchen, large closets, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas included; 1 block bus. NO. 1575-J.

PARK Rd. nw., 1325—Owner's home; bed-living rm.; dinette; kit. combination; priv. bath; gas heat; elec. furn; hot water. Use phone. Adults.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—4014 Lorcom Lane—Private bath; entrance and porch; oil heat; bus passes door. $25 per mo. WA. 9397.

SANDY SPRING, MD.—Desirable double room; private home; garage included; very reasonable rent. Ashton 136-M.

Room and Board 34

A DOUBLE for men adj. bath, inner spring mattress beds, 2 closets & lavatory. Walking distance many Gov't depts. Near bus to others. Excellent meals. Menu changed daily. Homelike and reasonable. 1512 21st N.W. Nr. Dupont Circle.

ACROSS FROM G. W. (2006 G st. nw.)—Large room, dressing room, private bath. Excellent meals. $35 each.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; fireplace; corner home. PO. 0458.

ARLINGTON, VA. (625 North Ivy st.)—Master bedroom, double or twin beds; next bath; suitable 2 or 3; garage if desired. 2 blks bus. Reas. WA. 9038.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer St., off Conn. Large room for 1 or 2. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601. Large front rm.; well furn.; for 2 ladies; excel. meals; $37.50 ea. ME. 0030 after 4.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic., 1725 19th st. nw.—Large room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, large closet; unlim. phone. Liv. rm. privileges. Excel. meals. $35 ea.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1411 21st St. N.W.—Large rm. 1 or 2, walk dist. home-cooking. POt. 1272.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—1 or 2 cheerful single and share rooms in a lovely former embassy home; why not enjoy the excellent food and homelike atmosphere with 40 other young ladies and men; it costs no more to live right than you are asked to pay at the ordinary boarding house; investigate and be happily surprised at the very reasonable prices. DUpont 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Bright, warm rm.; closet, twin beds; next bath; home cooking; transp. at door; reas. AT. 7782.

G ST. NW., 2022—New management, new furnishings. Southern chef, excellent meals; conv. location; free parking.

GALES ST. NE., 1614—Comfortably furn. front rm., near bath; priv. home; conv. trans.; $30-$50. After 5:30, LI. 8756.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Attractive rm., adjoining porch, for 2; also single; agreeable surroundings; reasonable rates.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Large, single rm.; lady only; select food. AD. 1521.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 623—Bright sunny room next bath; suitable 1 or 2; ½ block transportation; $35. LI. 8343.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 326—Warm front room; South. cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 659—Master bedrm., double or twin beds, home cooking, transp. at door, reas. AT. 8354.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONROE ST., 1873—Room with sleeping porch; twin beds; for gentlemen; reasonable; good meals. AD. 6554.

MONROE ST., 1350, nr. 14th & Park rd. Bright front rm., 3 windows; twin beds; nice meals; young men; reas. AD. 2596.

MT. PLEASANT (1747 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.)—2nd floor; southern exp.; double rm.; delicious meals; home atmosphere; $35.

NEWTON ST. N.E., 1335—Large rm., priv. bath; good board; gentleman. NO. 10095.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1703—Single, double and triple rooms. Delicious food. $30 up. DE. 1136.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1711—Double rm., in distinguished home; semiprivate bath; $50 per person. DUpont 2570.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1444—Warm double room; delicious meals; $35 ea. CO. 7733.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Large, clean, twin bedroom; excellent meals; home privileges. CO. 6409.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walk. distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1745—Large, well-furnished, sunny front room, 2 or 3 young ladies; choice location; reasonable.

SOUTHERN HOME. South. cooking; newly dec., with new furn.; reas. 715 A st. se.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Vacancy; 1 young lady and 1 gentleman; twin bedrms.; $35.

JUST OPENED.
2153 Florida ave. nw., block from Conn. ave. and Que. All rooms facing street. 3 windows; singles and double, all newly furnished. Special low rates to first come. Meals optional.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
1735 19th st. nw. Front rm. for 1 or 2. 3 windows, tile bath, closet; excel. meals.

Wesley Hall and Annexes
1703 K st. nw. Large room with private bath; also double rooms with semiprivate baths. DI. 1700.

Table Board 36

R ST. NE., 232—Excel. meals, $4.50 wkly.; private family; near transp. NO. 3854-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE furn. apt., Brookland; liv. room, bedroom, bath, kit.; heat, gas, elec. furn.; $55. POt. 3942.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished; private home in residential section of Alexandria; adults preferred. Immediate occupancy. Phone Alex. 2936 or 1907-W.

B ST. NE., 409—3 rooms, private bath, completely furnished; elec. refrig.; oil heat; $45 month. Linc. 7916.

B ST. N.E., 213—2 rooms, kitchen, semibath; references required.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1918—Attractive one, two, three room, bath, porch, gas, elec.; refrig., new furn., decoration. Adults. ADams 4914.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1838—Newly decorated and nicely furnished 1 room, kitchen and private bath; $50 month.

CAPITOL—Near; 3 rms. and bath; Frigidaire, oil heat; 1st class. AT. 8348.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Nr. 14th st. cars and shops; clean, comf. apt. and l. h. k. rms.; $6-$7 wk.

CONGRESSIONAL Library, one rm. and kit., all front, next bath, gas, elec., frig., phone, sunny and very quiet, $32.50. LI. 9769-M. 955 14th St. S.E.

COZY, 2 rooms, kit., priv. bath; Frig.; a. m. i.; unlimited phone. WI. 1333, after 3.

DOWNTOWN (1307 N st. nw.)—Two well-furnished rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; reasonable. DUpont 3600.

DUPLEX APT., 6 rooms, bath, back porch, beautifully furnished, all heat, electricity and gas furnished. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. In a new modern fireproof building.
A. S. GARDINER, NA. 0334. 1510 K ST.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1341—Large, attract. 2-room apt.; elec. refrig. $35, incl. heat, elec.; phone. Near schools, bus, cars.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1130—2 rooms, completely furn. including lights, gas, heat; private entrance; adults only. AT. 1483.

FULTON ST. N. W., 5120—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath, gas, electric, hot-water heat, frigidaire. EM. 1586.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated; 1 rm., kit., semibath, heat, gas, elec. incl. Convenient downtown. Reasonable.

GA. AVE. NW., 4317—Large 2-rm. apt.; Frigid., gas, elec., unlim. phone; $10 wk.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—Heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, $9 per week.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2 large rooms, priv. entr.; Electrolux; adults; $40. GE. 1472.

IRVING ST. NW., 1315—Beautiful furn. 1 and 3 rm. apts.; very desirable; garage.

L ST. NE., 504—Spacious bed-living room and kit.; newly dec.; compl. furn.; heat, gas, elec., inst. h. w. incl.; adults; reas.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. Rd. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath, completely furn., twin beds; avail. March 1; $75. PO. 5755.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272, downtown—2 to 3 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., heat, c.h.w., elec. refrig. $37.50 up. New mgmt.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1272, downtown—2 to 3 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., heat, c.h.w., elect refrig. $37.50 up. New management.

PARK RD. NW., 517—Detached home, entire 1st floor, 3 rms., kit., bath; large yard; heat, gas, elec., Frig.; garage. Reas.

PRIV. Christian home, attrac. 2-rm. apt.; newly furn., dec.; refrig.; priv. bath; also sleeping rm., twin beds. 1218 Euclid st.

RANDOLPH PL. N.E., 2118—1st floor, detached home, 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches, elec., heat, gas, refrigeration incl. $50 mo. AT. 2438-J.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1442—2-rm. apt.; priv. bath; also bedroom, priv. bath; reas. DE. 5381.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1462—1 room, kitchenette, Murphy bed; Frigidaire; $35 mo.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, rec. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

SUBLET 2400 16TH ST. N.W., APT. 325—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LIVING RM., DIN. RM., KITCHEN; LARGE HEATED SUN PARLOR, REC. HALL; HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE; REFERENCES EXCHANGED. APPLY 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

TAKOMA PARK (121 Grant ave.)—2 rms., kitchen and bath, newly decorated; private entrance; attr. furn.; Frigid., gas, light and heat included; 1 blk bus and stores; $40.

WOODRIDGE—2718 17th st. ne. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration; 1 block transportation. Adults, $40. DE. 2969-J.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—See this cozy front room and kitchenette. $5.

YOUNG COUPLE desires to rent entire 2nd floor in priv. home; gas, heat, lights; garage; $35. 2312 Naylor rd. se.

2D ST. SE., 223—2-room apt., furnished, modern; near Capitol. COl. 5871-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3211—2 r., incl. porch, elec. refrig., $10.50 wk.; also 1 frt. l.h.k. rm. and a 2-r. basmt. apt., $6.50 & $7.50 wk.

14TH NE., 521—2 clean front rooms; private family; heat, light gas; $28.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5. Janitor.

16TH ST. SE., 253—1 rm., kitch'te, semibath; nicely fur.; l.h.k.; $28; no children.

501 GREENWOOD AVE., Tak. Park, Md. 5 rms., bath, porch, priv. entr.; oil heat; refrig., hot water incl.; $57.50. GE. 1015.

501 2d ST. N.E.—2 rms and bath nicely furn., $35 mo., incl heat, light, gas.

2707 ADAMS MILL RD., Apt. 108—Living-dining room, Murphy bed, kitch., elec. refrig., dressing rm. Very attrac. $51.

326 B ST. SE.—3-room apartment, nicely furnished; adults only. LIncoln 4590-J.

$7 WK., $30 MO.—Real apt. rooms. Everything newly painted. Comp. furn., clean, quiet house. Adults. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

REDUCED TO $77.50.
DOWNTOWN—NEAR ALL DEPARTMENTS
2 rooms, solarium, kit.-dinette; refrig., linens, silver, elevator, bellboys; was $100.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

$37.50.
First fl., 2 sunny, spotless south rms.; priv. lav., Frigid., free gas, elec. phone. linen; nr. House Office Bldg. 121 C st. se.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw., corner apt.; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; attractive and spacious. Also 1 room, kit., bath. Reas.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm. dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigd.; $15 up wk.; $52.50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

1305 KENYON NW.—Entire floor, 3 rooms, living rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath, refrig.; suitable 4 persons; $50. Also 2-room apt., 2d floor, front, twin beds, large kitchen, refrig., $38.50. Large 1st floor front, l. h. k. room, studio couch, sink, $25 mo. All completely furn.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators. Resident manager. Tastefully furnished.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished in unusually fine taste; everything absolutely clean; located in high-class building, impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEILL, Resident Manager.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1230, Apt. 110—One room, kitchenette and bath; refrigeration; $37.50 month. ME. 4758.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5735—2 large, attr. rms., kit., bath; nr. cars; reas. CL. 0653.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. 1 and 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath. CL. 0615.

WANTED employed couple to share home in N. W. section. Good location. Reference exchanged. DIs. 3896.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FAIRFAX,
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and ba., FURN. OR UNFURN., hskpg., non-hskpg.; hotel service optional. TRANSIENTLY, from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant, moderate prices. A few very desirable apts. at substantial concessions. Monthly from $50 unfurn., $75 furn., with full hotel service. Rents incl. elec. for lights and refs.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46-A

Furniture moving and general hauling. Large or small lots. Quick service, careful handling. Very low rates. Call James Transfer. COlumbia 5005-J.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL apt. bldg.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; Oxford kit. cabinets; colored tile baths, refrig.; reduced to $50. See 1301 Longfellow st. nw.

B ST. N.E., 213—2 rooms, kitchen, semibath. References required.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS, 5320 8th st. nw. (cor. 8th and Jefferson)—2 rms., kit., bath, $45-$55. Gas, elec. included. THEODORE HEITMULLER. GEO. 8775.

C ST. NE., 1618—Modern 3 rooms, bath, shower, 2d floor; gas, elec., refrigerator included; $45. AT. 1645.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—2 large rms., kitchen and bath, $40, including gas and electricity.

CHEERFUL apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; free refrigeration. 4027 13th st. nw. $50.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath in brick duplex; oil heat, frig, gar. 4054 21st st. North. Clar. 894.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; ele., switchboard, Frigid.; $37.50 to $45.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1466—1 room, kitchenette and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $40. GOSS REALTY CO., 1405 EYE ST. NW.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rms., kitch. and bath; porch enclosed, 10 windows; front and rear private entrances. CLeve. 3900.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath; Electrolux; hrdwd. flrs.; $45.

FIRST ST. NW., 2214—One spacious room and kitchen apt.; heat, light, gas, refrig., phone included; adults; reas. DE. 2453-J.

FRANKLIN ST. N. E., 11—Entire 2nd floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, large inclosed sleeping porch, priv. bath; before 6 p.m.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., b.; gd. heat; c. h. w.; nr. stores, cars; $38.50.

JUST COMPLETED—New apt. bldg., 3625 34th st., Mount Rainier; 3 large rooms, kitchen, back porch; oil heat; electric refrigeration; Westinghouse range; $37.50 per month. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. HYattsville 810.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OATES ST. N.E., 1151—3 room apt. gas and light furnished $35 mo.

ORREN ST. NE., 1325, Apt. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; dining alcove, screened porch; oil heat and hot water furnished. Fine condition. 1½ years old; rent reasonable. To inspect phone MR. TOMS, Dist. 2434. Other apartments available.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 824—Unfurn. 2 rm. apartment with frigidaire.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, automatic heat, front and rear porches. SHepherd 3662-W.

THE SEVILLE, 18th St. NW., 2129—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire. Phone PO. 5755.

THE WINSTON, 3145 Mt. Pleasant St. NW. 5 rooms, bath and porch. Refrigeration included. $60 per month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—5 rooms and bath, including oil heat. $52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, CL. 1-3-6-4.

13TH ST. NW., 3511—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $45 per month. OPEN SUNDAY. Representative on premises. GOSS REALTY CO., 1405 EYE ST. NW.

17TH ST. NW., 2526—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $50. GOSS REALTY CO., 1405 EYE ST. NW.

2809 15th St. N.W. (Apt. 205)—1 large room, dressing room, kitchen, bath, modern. Reas. ADams 7648-M.

1128 4TH ST. NE.—4 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., c. h. w. heat, gas, electric, furnished; $35. Employed couple pref. Adults only.

1765 N ST. N.W.
Comp. remodeled bldg.; 1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, refg. incl.; $45 up; avail. immed.

1625 15th ST. N.W., NO. 3.
3 rms., k., b., porch; elec. refg. $45.00
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NATL. 8500.

GEORGETOWN—3039 QUE ST.
4 large rooms and bath, $55.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst. 0002.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$45.00
PHILLIP F. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1302 Irving St. N.W.—2 r., k., b., $32.50.
945 Longfellow St. N.W.—Front apt.; 2 r., k., b.; refrig.; $45; incl. heat.
234 Upshur St. N.W.—3 r., kit., $52.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE 8300.

4937 1st st. nw.—4 r., k., b. $50.00
2335 40th st. nw.—2 r., k., b. 45.00
2854 Conn. ave.—2 r., k., b., refrig. ..55.00
THOMAS F. BROWN,
615 4th St. S.W. NAtl. 6872.

1842 C ST. S.E., APT. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, screened porch, rear yard; heat and hot water furnished; reduced. Completely redecorated. To inspect phone MR. TOMS, District 2434. Others available.

THE MONTELLO
1901 Columbia Rd. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. POtomac 5755.

TILDEN GARDENS,
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $70 to $105.
CLEVELAND 5334.

1707 V ST. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, porch; gas heat, $37.50.
1906 QUE ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen bath; 2nd floor; gas heat, $35.
ANACOSTIA FINANCE CORP.
2014 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 5500.

1418 W st. nw.—3 r., k., b., refrig. ..$45.00
1747 Col. rd. nw.—5 r., b. $55.00
1751 Col. rd. nw.—5 r., b. $60.00
THOMAS F. BROWN,
615 4th St. S.W. NAtl. 6872.

ANACOSTIA
Fendall Ave. and V St. S.E.
NEW BUILDING.
Bright living room, bedroom, dinette paneled in knotty pine, tile bath, completely modern equipped kitchen and screened porch. Rental, including heat and hot water, $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
1725 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$65.00.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath, porch.........$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

King Boris Celebrates 44th Birthday

Associated Press Photo.

King Boris III is shown with the Bulgarian royal family as he celebrated his forty-fourth birthday in Sofia. At the left is Princess Maria Luise, next her father, King Boris, and at the right Queen Joana, who holds Crown Prince Simeon of Tirnovo, 7 months old.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WIMBLEDON—21 6TH N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration, rent $50. See janitor on premises.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.............$37.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE BOND APTS.
1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 exposures; resident manager...$55.00
Walking Distance; Frigidaire; Elevator.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration..........$55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
The PERSONAL ATTENTION given your property by our active management department insures smart, economical operation.
CONSULT US TODAY.
No obligation for our opinion.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50.00.

1495 NEWTON STREET N.W.
Convenient to stores, churches, transportation. Large sunny rooms.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$50.00
Representative on the property, Sunday from 2 to 6.
A. S. GARDINER, NA. 0334. 1510 K St.

Now Available!
THE HILLSIDE, $42.50
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
JUST OFF MERIDIAN PARK.
Large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath; G. E. refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.

1929 16th St. N.W., NO. 21.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath; Elec. Refrigeration.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NATL. 8500.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms kitchen and bath.

THE FOLGER,
411 SECOND ST. S.E.
Attractive 6-room and bath apt.; newly papered and painted; situated across from Folger Park; convenient to downtown section; rental, $60.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

1835 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 lge. bedrms., 2 baths; living room, kit. and dinette; north and south expos.

2456 20TH ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE.
(East end Calvert St. Bridge).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; Frigidaire; elevator service; incinerator; resident manager; $62.50 to $65.00.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
NEAR MERIDIAN PARK.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and shower, newly decorated; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration, incinerator, elevator; resident manager; $52.50 to $65.00.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADams 6150. 1424 Chapin St. N.W.

MELWOOD
1803 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, $52.50
(FURNISHED IF DESIRED.)
Frigidaire on House Current—Elevator.
T. F. SCHNEIDER CORP.
1025 15TH ST. NW. NA. 6339.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1123 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 1— 4 r., b.	$55.00
1647 MASS. AVE. S.E.— 2 r., kit., dinette, b.	52.50
1 r., kit., dinette, b.	45.00
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.— 3 r., b.; elec. refg.	52.50
220 4TH ST. S.E.— 5 r., b.	52.50
914 S. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 4— 3 r., b. and porch	52.50
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 4— 3 r., b.; elec. refg. and porch	47.50
635 A ST. S.E.— 4 r., b.; gas	45.00
3 r., b.; gas and elec.	42.50
2 r.; gas and elec.	25.00
118 3D ST. S.E.— 2 r., b.	40.00
340 10TH ST. S.E.— 4 r., b.	37.50
525 8TH ST. S.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b.	35.00
719 8TH ST. S.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b.	32.50
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 4— 2 r., b.	30.00
122 D ST. S.E.— 3 r., b.	29.00
FLATS (NOT HEATED).	
513 B ST. S.E., NO. 2— 5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	$42.50
2316 4TH ST. N.E.— 4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.— 4 r., b.; gas h., elec.	38.00
821 C ST. S.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
853 KY. AVE. S.E., NO. 1— 4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
223-B 11TH ST. S.E.— 5 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec.	37.50
528½ 14TH ST. S.E.— 4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	35.00
613 11TH ST. S.E., NO. 2— 4 r., b.; lat. h., elec.	32.50
1351 E ST. S.E., NO. 1— 4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	32.50
639 17TH ST. S.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	30.00
300 12TH ST. S.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b.	30.00
506 G ST. S.E.— 3 r., b.; elec.	25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0094.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

720 17th ST. N.W.
(Between Penna. Ave. & H Street.)
Front apt. of 2 rooms, kitchenette, hall and bath. Near White House and other Gov't. offices. $37.50.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NA. 8080.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS. 3 ROOMS. 5 ROOMS.
$50.00 Up. $65.00. $80.00
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath....$42.50
Resident Manager. ME. 0635.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218

3220 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$62.50
Refrigeration on h. c.; switchboard. Elevator.
Residence Manager. CL. 0764.

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50.
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ATLANTIC 5182.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 6998.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. AD. 6939.

1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .... $52.50 and $65.00
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.
$45.50; $55.50; $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, COl. 8425

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$75.00 to $95.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard Service. Elevator.
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$82.50
Free refrigeration. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

1316
New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building. Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.50
(With Open Porch, $82.50)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......... $85.00
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50.
Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188

EDW. M. WILLIS—APTS.
2904 18th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath $47.50
See Resident Manager.
The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch............ $52.50
817 Longfellow St. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas, light included...... $47.50
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7478

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SPECIAL LOW RENTALS.
THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood Pl. N. W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd.; 2 carlines, stores, schools; 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 2 rms., rec. hall, kitch. and bath, $45.00; 3 rooms, large rec. hall, kitchen, bath, $55; corner apt.; large closets; 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; corner apt.; free elec. refrigeration.
1111 13th ST. N.W.
1 room, rec. hall and bath, $27.50.
THE WENDELL,
1856 California St. N.W.
Front apt.; 5 rooms and bath; free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE EARL
115 E. ST. S.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath; excellent location; an outstanding value. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8300.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street N.W.
A limited number of available units now ready for immediate occupancy include a one-room and bath apartment, a three-room, kitchen and bath unit and a large five-room, foyer, porch and 2-bath apartment. All rooms are unusually spacious, all units have outside exposure, many are corner apartments. The Presidential is a strictly modern building, close to the heart of the financial district; within walking distance of Government buildings, theaters, shops and churches. Elevator service at all hours. The Resident Manager will gladly show the apartments daily until 9 p. m., or call ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

2038 EYE ST. N.W.
FACING PARK—NR. GOVT. DEPTS.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, partly furnished if desired, $45.00.
CHARLES L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

COPLEY COURTS
1514 17th St. N.W. Spacious 1-room apt., large kitchen, foyer, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electricity, refrigeration and gas FREE. Resident manager. Reasonable rent.

1763 Columbia Road
The Imperial Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
Large, desirable apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$85.00
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

950 Longfellow St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated and reconditioned; refrigeration optional $38.50
405 V St. N.E.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch $38.50
415 Mellon St. S.E.—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath, refrig., large yard $41.50
558 Newcomb St. S.E.—2 rms., kit., din., bath; porch; yard....$42.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath $45.00
5510 First St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette and bath $50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4148

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00
1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Resident Manager.
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 —Apt. 110 — 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident Manager.
THE HOME
640 K Street N.W.
$57.50 —Apt. 51 — 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service.
THE WESTFIELD
3120 R Street N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 22 — 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration.
1711 H ST. N.W.
$35.00 —2 rooms and bath. See Janitress for key.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Real Estate Department
NAtional 4815

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
Front apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3323

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

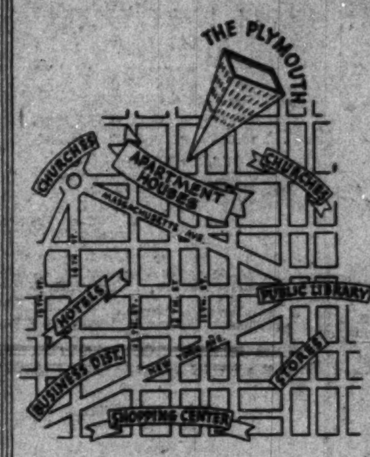
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1813 35TH STREET N.W.
(In Georgetown near Western High School)
2 rooms, kit., breakfast room, bath..$40.50
3 rooms, kit., breakfast room, bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
3511 13TH STREET N.W.
(Near 14th and Park rd. business center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
(1 block west of Conn. Ave. & Porter St.)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th St. cars and buses)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th St. shopping center)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; first floor apart. Electric refrigeration.......$55.00
1740 18TH STREET N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration...$47.50
For further information and inspection call Mrs. Henry, Resident Manager, ADams 8810.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

New Apartment
1901 2nd Street N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and screened porch. Ample parking space. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Large, well-shaded lots.
$52.50, including heat and hot water.
Open for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

ALABAMA COURTS
NEW BUILDING
Beautifully Situated
741-747 Alabama Ave. S.E.
Fully complete and most up-to-date apartments in town. Consisting of large 12x15 ft. living room, bedroom and modern kitchen, dinette and bath.
HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED
All Outside Rooms.
Electrolux Refrigeration
Moderate Rentals
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 9



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SPECIAL BARGAIN
DON CARLOS APARTMENTS
2007 O St. N.W.
Just South Dupont Circle.
5 Big, Light Rooms and Bath, $65.00
Elevator, Refrigeration, Janitor.
Howenstein Realty Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Elevator Building.
Resident Manager.
$60.00.

NEW APARTMENTS
44th & Jennifer Sts. N.W.
West of Wisconsin Ave.
Smart, new apartments featuring ideal electric health kitchens. 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.
$49.50 up
RESERVATIONS NOW
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

The STRATHMORE
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts. Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Road shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$50.00 up
The SEMINOLE
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$39.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
The SEABRIDGE
501 17TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$47.50
The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

LIVE DOWNTOWN
at
The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
and
Walk to Work
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; attractively arranged kitchen; G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets, mirrored doors, attractive entrance; open airy halls, roof sun porch. Refined home life.
$47.50, $50 & $62.50

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
"Within Walking Distance of Everything"
●
Reservations
Now Being Accepted
Rents Include ELECTRICITY
(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
And SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
●
Available for Occupancy
about March first
For Reservations and Floor Plans See
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. *Managing Agents* Dist. 9706

● NORTHWEST ●

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $45.00
Duplex. Heat furnished

ALTO TOWERS
3706 Wis. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator. Resident Manager.

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large reception hall kitchen, 2½ baths, porch and fireplace $125.00
Electric refrigeration on house current

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ....$47.50 and $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large reception hall.....$62.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

● NORTHEAST ●

THE GELMONT
1325 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath...........$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall, $62.50
Elec Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.
Corner apartments; cross ventilation

● SOUTHEAST ●

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Opened December First.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$49.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager; Gas Refrigeration; Carpeted Halls; Venetian Blinds.

● SUBURBAN ●

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Gas. Rfg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

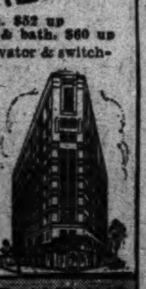
Continued From Preceding Page.

EXAMINE THESE!
REDUCED RENT.
GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED.
Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath; So. exposure.
2 bedrms.,—living room, foyer, kit., bath, porch; 2 exposures.
Near schools, park and downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADAMS 9893.

2701 Cortland Pl. N.W.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave. & Klingle Rd.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
Double Exposure—Cross Ventilation
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental
$47.50 & $50.00
See Resident Manager

The Famous Dupont Fountain

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS
2 rms. & bath. $52 up
2 rms., serv. pantry & bath. $60 up
Electricity, 24-hr. Elevator & switchboard Service included. Furnished Apts. also Available
Consult Resident Manager or
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100



LIVE ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2827 28TH ST. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel and Conn. ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager Adams 9750.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg. Carpeted hall.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....$125.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath.....$75.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SEE
2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
TODAY!
CONVENIENT LOCATION
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
★
FEATURES:
Spacious living rooms ● large, airy bedrooms ● ample closet space ● modern baths and kitchens ● refrigeration on house current ● 24-hour elevator service ● moderate rentals ●
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays & Evgs., SHep. 5128

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b......$45 to $50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b...........$45

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8—2 r., k. & b...........$45
Apts. 3 & 4 r., k. and b.......$50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b......$40 to $45

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b.........$42.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt., 3 r., k. & b..........$62.50

VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 304—1 r. & b.............$25
Apts., 2 r., k. & b....$45 & $47.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

MATCH THESE VALUES
WHEN IN NEED
OF A DESIRABLE
APARTMENT
JUST PHONE
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$37.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50.00 to $62.50.
See Resident Manager

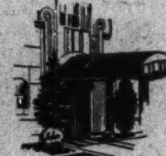
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units.
Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00 to $50.00

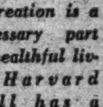
4020 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 41—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch..............$60.00
Heat and Electric Refrigeration Included in Rental
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

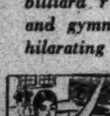
1507 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 and 6 room and bath apts. G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to churches, theaters and stores. Market within walking distance. $68.50 and $70.00.
Free Parking on Premises

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

LIVING
at
Harvard Hall
Includes Recreation!







Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.

Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!

Resident Manager
1650 Harvard St.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
at Sedgwick Street
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Basement garage. Resident Manager. EM. 6382.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50, $65.00. Janitor, CO. 7451.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Desirable front apartment of two rooms and bath on first floor, suitable for dentist or physician's office—moderate rental. Resident manager, RE. 0265.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed; $40.00. Resident Manager, CO. 3386.

1433-1441 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $42.50-$55.00. AD. 4745—CO. 8531.

204 F STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $32.50, $38.00.

2146 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00—gas and electricity free.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $55.00. Janitor, PO. 2815-W.

1445-47 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00, $50.00. Resident Manager, AD. 8835.

7304 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $46.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

1228 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Apt. of 2 rooms and bath; $40.00. Janitor on premises. District 0913.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $67.50. Resident Manager, AD. 3014.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
Apt of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident Manager, NO. 5910.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $38.50-$42.50. Resident Manager, ME. 1483.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W., at 20th St.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Resident Manager, NO. 6372.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
HAS AVAILABLE
2-room apt. consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, 2 large closets, tile bath and shower; full length mirror; eastern exposure.
1-room apartment consisting of living room, large closets, with roll-a-way bed, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower.
All apartments thoroughly renovated.
REASONABLE RENTALS
The New Amsterdam is a modern fireproof building offering many advantages to its tenants; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."
COLUMBIA 7400

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath....................$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath....................$55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.

Attractive
New Apartments
MICHIGAN PARK
4017 7th St. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Rental includes heat and hot water.
$52.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch; $57.50. High location. Cool in summer, warm in winter.
Resident Manager, DE. 0518

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; $50. Convenient location; quiet building. Just like home.
Resident Manager, WEst 0475

2709 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, study, kitchen, bath; $45. Convenient to schools and bus.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7320

1830 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, shower; $40. Excellent location; quiet, refined building.
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536

240 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

5127 SECOND ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch...$52.50

4800 THIRD ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch....$52.50

115 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, screened porch....$55.00

119 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath $55.00

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, large reception hall, kitchen and pantry.$65.00

1901 B ST. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $49.50

318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $50.00

321 DECATUR ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $50.00

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Stealing Style From the Men

Wide World Photo.

Straight out of a man's wardrobe came the idea for this new spring style. The dress is blue with a white pique waistcoat. The felt hat is blue, also.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50.

1400 ● 1404
OGLETHORPE STREET N. W.
Modern, new air conditioned apartments close to schools, two car lines and bus lines, on a quiet street. They have all-electric kitchens, heated garages, back porches and many other desirable features. Heat and electric refrigeration furnished. Call today! Janitor Service.
RAndolph 5852

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.
★
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1 room, kitchen & bath......$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$72.50 up
—All Ultra Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Representative on premises.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Agents NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW BUILDINGS
1500-1504 OATES ST. N.E.
(Near 15th and H Sts. N.E.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch........$46.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch........$57.50
HEAT, HOT WATER INCLUDED.
CHARLES L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

ONLY $57.50
EXCLUSIVE HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
Beautifully landscaped; large individual locker, household laundry, club room, shower, basement. Outside exposures. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath with shower; 2 large closets, linen closets. Gentiles. Apply 222 Farragut St. N.W., Apt. 207.
Call RA. 3911 After 6

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 DEVONSHIRE PLACE
Connecticut Ave. and the Klingle Bridge
Available in This Fashionable Apartment Hotel
Immediate Occupancy
Living room, bedroom and bath; foyer, sun porch; kitchen and dinette.
This apartment has unusually large rooms with ample closets and well equipped kitchen. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service and garage.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

● THE CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway
4 rooms, kitchen, bath............$95.00

● 2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.......$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$100.00

● THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65.00
6 rooms, kitchen and bath......$150.00

● THE CHATHAM
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$75.00

● 2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$90.00
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths....$135.00

● THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath....$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$75.00

● THE FALKSTONE
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$80.00

● THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath............$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$45.00

● THE VICTORIA
2530 14th St. N.W.
Elevator Service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$70.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500 **BLISS PROPERTIES** Holidays and Nights, Phone SHep. 5128

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$56.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
See janitor at 4912 New Hampshire Ave.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2900 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$95.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 FAIMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath ..$38.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath..............$40.00
Murphy Bed & Electric Refrigeration.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50 up

1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath foyer and porch..............$50.00
Electric Refg. on House. Elevator.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1525 17th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Switchboard Service. Elec. Refg.

1523 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00

3024 Porter St. N.W., Apt. 104
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch, $60.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

1603 D ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Under Management of
H. L. RUST Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W
NAtional 8100

131 Webster St. N.W.
A very desirable apartment located near Soldiers' Home. 3 rooms, kitchen, large enclosed porch, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. $50.00

1410 M Street N.W.
Iroquois.
Centrally located downtown building.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, elevator service. $61.50

5430 Connecticut Avenue.
Legation Annex—in Chevy Chase, D. C. A front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager. $45.00

2106 N Street N.W.
Downtown building. A newly decorated apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $42.50

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $65.00

314 2nd Street N.E.
This large apartment newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00

2445 15th Street N.W.
Meridian Park Apartments. New building, elevator and switchboard service. One room, kitchen, dressing room, dinette and bath. $52.50

644 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Stanton Manor.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly re-decorated. $55.00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch...$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

310 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat furnished; Frigidaire. 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $48.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$42.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1115 FLOWER AVENUE
Takoma Park, Md., Apt. 3. See these lovely 1 and 2 bedroom modern apts; rentals $47.50 to $60, including heat. DIXIE Realty Co., Agents. NAt. 8880.

1628 O ST. N.W.
Colored: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. NAtional 9795.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $75.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4705 CHESTNUT ST., BETHESDA
3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrigeration; separate entrance; heat furn.; laundry available; price $55. Key on first floor.
2122 First st. nw.—Several 2-room apts.; heat and elec. furn.; rent, $30.50.
E. M. AIKEN, 800 H N.W. NAtl. 3556.

NEW DUPLEX
1324 27th ST. S. E.
Apt 1. 2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, auto. gas heat, refrigerator. Must be seen to be appreciated. LIncoln 0406.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, $50. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

COLORED—150 V st. nw.—Duplex, 2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, screened porch; beautiful corner apt.; oil heat and hot water free; rent, $50.50; available February 15. To inspect phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

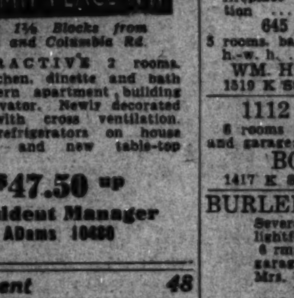
COLORED—3332 SHERMAN AVE.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porch. NAtional 9795.

2151 California St. N.W.
A beautiful up-to-date apartment of 2 bedrooms, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, modern kitchen with pantry, unusual closet space, bath with shower, back porch, cross ventilation. Rental including gas and electricity, $75.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

LOW RENTALS
● THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
8-room front apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig. $60
● THE LEHIGH
2805 Adams Mill Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55
● 1809 BELMONT RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt.; southern exposure. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigerator. $50
● 822 18th ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. $47.50
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

DE LUXE APTS.
In Delightful Brookland Section. Three Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Inclosed Porch (Really another room). Rent, $52.50 and $55.00. Heat and Hot Water Furnished. 800-836 Taylor St. N.E.
Apply Supt., Apt. 5 (Side Alley), 800 Taylor St. N.E.
or call
FULTON REALTY CO.
DI. 6150—Eves. and Sunday, Mr. Breeden, PO. 3327.

LIVE NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK



The
NEW PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
Just 1½ Blocks from 16th and Columbia Rd.
ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in modern apartment building with elevator. Newly decorated units with cross ventilation. Large refrigerators on house current and new table-top ranges.
$47.50 up
Resident Manager
ADams 10480

Studios—Rent 48

DUPONT CIRCLE, NO. 2—2d floor; large room with running water, fireplace, 3 windows (1 large casement); next bath; open Sunday. Sandoz, Inc.

Offices—Rent 50

1327 F ST. NW.
Opposite Capitol Theater, 2d floor, 26x113 ft.; passenger and freight elevators. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DESIRABLE 4 and 5 room suites; also single offices in modern fireproof office building; located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone NAtional 1308.

DOCTOR'S office, waiting room, nurse's office, treatment room, laboratory and full bath. Also 1 and 3-room apts. 2013 Columbia rd. nw.

Desk Space—Rent 51

IN beautifully furnished office; secretarial; telephone service; reasonably priced; convenient location. Apply 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Suite 507.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for workrooms, stockrooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE.
1430 You St. N.W. NOrth 6960.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1926 M ST. N.W.
Large store (formerly A. & P.). Suitable any business; reasonable.
JOSEPH F. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rms., bath, oil heat, garage, large yard; conven. to schools, bus; $60. After 12, JAckson 1937.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rooms, sleeping porch; large fenced garden. WIs. 3163.

CH. CH.—Attrac. furn., det. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Call WIs. 4936 till 5 p. m.

DIPLOMAT will sublet attractively furnished house near Washington Cathedral; 10 rooms, 2 baths (6 bedrooms); screened porch; G. E. refrig.; garage; oil burner; splendid condition. 3463 Macomb st. nw. DIXIE Realty Co., Agents. NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 7274.

MOUNT PLEASANT
COLONIAL BRICK OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK, 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, FRONT AND REAR PORCHES. H. W. H. PARTIALLY FURNISHED WITH SOME EXCEPTIONALLY NICE FURNITURE, DISHES, CRYSTAL WARE, ETC. LARGE UPSTAIRS LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. CONVENIENT TO SHOPS AND TRANSP. CALL MRS. LYNCH—SUNDAY AND EVENINGS, MEt. 1235; or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
Realty Corporation.
1700 Eye N.W. MEt. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH, 1919 37th st. nw., 6 rms., bath, gar.; nr. sch.; on bus line; $70. EM. 0836.

BY owner: Chevy Chase, D. C.; detached; 6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths; $75 to $115. Also nearby Va. and Md. bungalows, $35 to $65. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

CAPITOL HILL CORNER, 656 6TH ST. NE. —6 large, desir. rooms, h.-w. h., garage; $65 mo. includes water rent. Call ADams 4786 to inspect, or apply 500 E st. ne.

CLEVELAND PARK—9 rooms, 2 baths; new gas stove; redecorated; oil heat; rent, $100. Col. Cooper, CL. 3728.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3614 34th St. N. W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; second floor has bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat. Garage. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N. W. Dist. 1015.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 813—7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrig. Owner on premises from 10 to 4 p. m.

DESIRABLE house in one of the best residential sections, near transportation and school. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two-car garage; oil burner; electric refrigeration. Immediate occupancy.
2562 36th ST. N.W.
MRS. JACK HAYES, REALTOR.
NAtional 7174.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOME in Edgemoor, 6 rooms, maid's room and bath in basement; large glass-inclosed sun porch; detached garage; by appointment only with owner. WIsconsin 5670.

FOXALL—6 rooms, 3 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

FOXALL—6 rooms with finished basement room with lavatory; gas heat, deep yard, garage; close to good schools. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

MT. PLEASANT—3145 17th st. nw. 2½ baths; 3 stories and basement; 11 rms. Keys, 3150 17th st. nw. AD. 0574.

PETWORTH—6 large rooms; oil heat; refrig; entirely redecorated; only $60 to responsible tenant. CO. 1662.

SEMI-DET. brick, 4 bedrms.; new-house cond.; a. m. i. 1007 Girard ne. CO. 1273.

10-ROOM suburban residence, D. C. City improvements; nice grounds, garage, oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Call owner. GEorgia 1855.

4804 41ST ST. NW.—6 rooms, a. m. i.; garage; large yard; $82.50. H. M. Smith, CL. 3441; evenings, CLev. 2483.

NEW—Never before occupied, 6-room brick home; automatic gas heat; detached brick garage. In convenient N.E. section; $50 month. Inspect 1916 D st. ne. Open for inspection. Colonial Investment Co., 335 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6150.

OPEN Sunday; Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10:30 to 5 p. m.; 3417 30th st.; 6 rms., b.; near Nebraska ave.; $75 month

R ST. NE., 115—Near Tech High school; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h..............$52.50
WESTMORELAND AVE., 114, Takoma Park, 6 room and bath bungalow..$45.00
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 212—Just east of new McKinley High School, detached duplex house, 7 rms., 2 baths; 2 complete housekeeping apts.; automatic heat; weatherstripped; excellent condition; being entirely redecorated; white, restricted neighborhood; laundry, porches, yard; $75. D. S. NASH, Owner, 1816 Bryant st. n.e.

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES FOR RENT FROM $30 TO $61.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

3720 WINDOM PL. NW., east of Wisconsin, north of Warren—Semidetached, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; 2 large screened porches; h.-w. h., with blowers; present tenant leaving city. Will show any time; $80.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SONS.
1420 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1254.

OPEN Sunday, 10:30 a. m. to dark; 5701 Chevy Chase parkway nw., near McKinley st., 1 block east Conn. ave.; 8 rms., 2 b.; 2-car garage.

4708 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached stone; 6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage.....................$67.50
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms, bath; modern; low rental.
226 12th ST. S.E.
Corner; 7 large rooms, bath; modern $50.00
765 19th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; for 2 families.......$32.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

647 LAMONT STREET N.W.
Six rooms and bath, entirely reconditioned; convenient to stores, transportation. $55.00.
A. S. GARDINER. NA. 0334. 1510 K St.

719 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Brick, semi-detached, 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace in living room; new condition $63

645 Hamilton St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed porches, garage, h.-w. h..................................$60
WM. H SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

1112 ABBEY PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage; immediate possession; $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garages; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN SUNDAY
6419 8th st. nw., corner brick; 6 rms., modern bath (shower), scr. porch; vacant. DIXIE Realty Company. NA. 8880.

608 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, semi-detached; built-in garage $67.50
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

LOW RENTALS
1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.

7126 9th St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Built-in garage.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

RENT THIS NOW! $40.
Several 6 rooms and bath detached houses near Georgetown. Call now.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0003.

OPEN 1 TO 5.
4322 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Corner semidetached; 6 lovely rooms, 2½ tile baths, porches, h.-w. h.; new-house condition. Only $70.
811 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
6 large rooms, tile bath, porches, h.-w. h.; being renovated. Only $60.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

3334 PROSPECT AVENUE N.W.
Ten rooms and bath, entirely reconditioned, excellent rooming location. $75.00.
A. S. GARDINER. NA. 0334. 1510 K St.

237 K STREET N.E.
Six rooms and bath, hot water heat, and electricity, entirely reconditioned. $45.00.
A. S. GARDINER. NA. 0334. 1510 K St.

OPEN 1 TO 5.
4009 14TH ST. N.W.
6-room brick, tile bath, h.-w. h., garage; newly papered and painted. Only $55 month.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

COLORED
910 20th st. nw., 4 rooms, water....$18.50
814 26th st. nw., 4 rooms, water....$20.50
433 20th nw., 4 rms., kit., bath, elec. $23.50
1010 18th st. nw., 6 rooms, elec. $35.00
1019 19th st. nw., 8 rms., bath, elec. $37.50
1107 24th nw., 6 rms., bath, elec., h.w.b. $50
CHARLES L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0480.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Two furn. apts. and several restored houses, furn. and unfurn. Reasonable rent to desirable tenants. Phone TEmple 2052 or ALex. 809-W.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes $47.50 up; some with option to buy. WAlnut 8959.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—9 rm. house, screened-in porch. Hardwood floors, modern fixtures. Near bus, schools, church, stores, etc. $65. 2117 N. Oakland st. Clar. 1558.

MODERN HOMES, NEARBY VA., $50 UP. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee Hwy. WA. 6950.

5-RM. bungalow, bath, gar. Open Sat. and Sun. 4702 Highland ave. Bethesda, Md.

$50 ARLING., VA. (bet. Colonial Village and Lee blvd.)—Bung., 5 rms., oak floors, fireplace; h.-w. h.; commanding elevation; magnificent view of city; large oak trees; front, rear yards; shrubbery and flowers; garage; reduction to desirable tennants; for immed. occup. ALex. 739-R.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APT. unfurn. 1 rm., kitchenette, by young lady. Reasonable. Box 268, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED apt., Anacostia or vicinity; 1 room, kit. and bath. Box 255, Washington Post.

WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

3 ADULTS—6 or 7-room house 2 baths, bedrm. and bath on 1st floor preferred. N.W. Washington or Arlington; occupancy March 1 or 15; phone Sun. morning or evenings JAckson 2062-W.

Sale Business Property 64

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT—Brookland; comfortable 7-rm. home on valuable 1st commercial lot; adequate space to build stores; will sell for $8,500. Also other good buys in city. DEcatur 1859.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW BRICK DET. 4 FAMILY APT.—reduced from $17,500 to $16,500; each apt. beautifully dec., living rm., kit., dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower; highly efficient automatic stoker heating plant. H. W. H. Near schools, stores and bus. 100% rented. Annual rent near $3,000. A bargain to investor with cash. P. O. Box 3133, Wash., D. C.

Excellent Net Return
ON RECENTLY COMPLETED APTS.
Four buildings of four apartments each. All rented to good tenants; paying better than 10 per cent net on entire purchase price.
$14,250 EACH.
PHONE EMERSON 5744.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Rent, $15,150.
Price, $65,000.
Modern fireproof elevator bldg. of 30 units, fully rented; reas. rents; good condition. Excellent n. w. location.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. District 3750.

2-FAMILY APT.—N.E.
$5,950
Located near 4th and Rhode Island avenue. Each apartment contains 5 rooms and bath; separate hot-water heating systems. All-brick on deep lot. Old tenants. Low rental, $60.00 per month.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7008 Rolling rd., open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

BUILDER, German architect, proven ability, will design and build your home; can furnish lot; very reasonable. A. O. BURGHARDT, 3112 Sherrier pl. nw. CL. 2386.

CHEVY CHASE, 3611 Kanawha st.—Center hall, 8 rms., 2½ baths, attic, recreation rooms; trees; oil heat, b.-i. garage; designed and supervised by an architect; reasonably priced. CL. 0277.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3229 McKinley st.—Modern home, 3 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, breakfast nook, attic, open fireplace, garage. Sacrifice to close estate; $8,750, less $100 if sold today. Open. G. B. Likens, POtomac 5837.

FOR SALE—Open afternoons and evenings, 932 Quincy st. nw. 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches; built-in garage; electric icebox; a. m. i. Better than new. Price reduced for quick sale to $6,950. Terms.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO. DIs. 3532.

FOR SALE, $55 monthly payments; new brick Cape Cod cottage; 5 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, shower in cellar, fireplace, hot-water heat, oil burner, insulated, weatherstripped; garage. 306 Luray ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 896-W.

GEORGETOWN, 3412 P st.—2-story brick; lovely loc.; 2-car gar.; needs redecor. A real buy at $8,500. WIsc. 5440.

HUNTINGTON TERRACE, MD.—5 rm. mod. brick bung., 1 yr. old, ¾ basement, attic, landscaped lot 60x110, close to everything; owner sacrifice. NAt. 2705. Sun. & eves. Gaithersburg 90-F-11.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL OR TRADE. A beautiful detached all-brick home on a large lot in American University Park, facing a beautiful Government park. 6 rooms and 2 baths. MR. RYAN, GE. 6289.

OWNER leaving city sacrifice 6-rm. semidet. brick, 2 inclosed porches, oil burner, gar.; deep lot; 1st class cond.; ½ blk. N. Capitol st. 11 Channing st. ne.; $7,750; terms. PO. 5383.

PORTER ST. NW., 3173—$3,000 reduction for quick sale; semidet., 9 rms., 2 baths; newly redec.; new stove. Col. Cooper, CL. 3728.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. 10 rms., 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

6-RM. brick, 30-ft. front; 2 apts. fur.; auto. gas heat; nr. Senate Of. Bldg., schools, semi-commercial; reas. DI. 5444.

7141 GEORGIA AVE. (in Nativity Parish), facing Walter Reed Hospital—Attractive 6-room and bath, buff brick, front and rear porches, latter glassed; refrigeration, automatic gas heat; new condition; garage. Open. GEo. 3114 or GEo. 1271.

BEST NORTHWEST BARGAIN, $4,350. Semidetached, 6 rooms and tile bath, lavatory, laundry tubs; hot-water heat; 2 porches. Evening phone: WEst 0060.
$500 DOWN PAYMENT.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0003.

IN BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION.
5-Room House With Lot, $4,500.
4-Room House With Lot, $4,400.
Full Basement, Insul., Winter Air-Cond.
$450 Down; FHA; $36 Monthly
Includes Principle, Interest, Taxes, Insur.
CALL HASTINGS, SH. 5365.

REDUCED TO $4,500.
Six room and bath brick. Hot-water heat. Near corner of 7th and A sts. ne. Side alley. Close to transportation, stores, churches and schools. Call Mr. Thompson, Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Continued on Following Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

1338 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Open 3 to 4 Sunday.
$7,950—Don't miss this; row brick, 20 ft. wide, 2 stories; 4 bedrooms, new range and sink, electric refrigerator, front and double rear porches, deep lot with 2-car garage to wide alley. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965, or home, CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

Cleveland Park, $8,950
Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovised; neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sundays, CLeveland 3621.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $37.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

$11,500—Chevy Chase, D. C.
(Northampton Street, Just Off Conn. Ave.)
The owner of this attractive California bungalow type has compelling reasons for its sale. Delightful interior, the result of excellent planning; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; large studio room on second floor. Modernly equipped in every way; slate roof, weatherstripped. Here is a real home, not the kind always available in the open market. You may inspect by calling DIst. 6830, Sunday WAl. 6545.

SACRIFICE—$4,500
Owner wishes to sell splendid bungalow; 8 rms., incl. sleeping porch; Holland air-conditioned; excellent condition. Small down payment; $40 per mo. GEorgia 1420.

McCUNE'S SECTION
BEST BUY IN NORTHWEST AT $6,000.
Det. brick, modern, 6 rooms, bath, attic; det. gar. Near bus, stores and schools. Profit by owner's loss.
DIST. 0162 OR POt. 1900.

$4,250—VACANT
In a convenient section of the Northeast. A six-room and bath brick, completely reconditioned. New hot-water heating plant. An opportunity to pick up a comfortable home at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CLARENDON.
Only two blocks from the business section. Detached home of nine rooms (six cheerful bedrooms); new steam heating plant, new electric fixtures, shades, inlaid linoleum, etc.; very large corner lot; 2-car garage; price only $6,950; reasonable terms; this house is exceptional and will be sold quickly. Phone Mr. Schaaff at NAt. 5833 for inspection.

4 LEFT OUT OF 16.
Brick homes in expensive neighborhood, from $8,950 to $10,450. 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, fireplaces, automatic heat, slate roofs, furred walls, copper trim, attached garages, side porches, stone front; improved streets; near schools, stores and buses. Corwin drive, Silver Spring, off 9500 Georgia avenue. Open 9 to 9.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Sp. SH. 4123.

GEORGETOWN—COLONIAL.
If you can use a small 2 bedroom, 1 bath detached home that is a gem, then call now; low down payment; easy terms.
J. LEO KLOB, INC.,
1237 Wis. Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

OPEN 11 TO 5.
910 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W.
Here is an English style brick; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, automatic heat and garage. This property is completely reconditioned. New stove, sink, linoleum, etc. $6,350. See today. Only $500 cash; balance, $55 month.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES!
Here is a chance to get a fine modern detached home for less than you would expect to pay and on terms you can easily handle. Five minutes from Navy Yard. Lot 50x150; six large rooms, electric kitchen, hot-water heat.
$500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY.
PHONE MR. SCHAAF TODAY TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME. NATL. 5833.

$15,500.
HARRISON STREET (NEAR RENO RD.).
The house is a substantially built 3-story, 11 rooms and 2 baths, with living room of proportionate size; large landscaped lot, 2-car garage. The neighborhood is highly desirable, convenient to numerous schools and Conn. ave. shopping district. The above price is quoted for an immediate sale to close an estate. Call DIst. 6830 during day or WIs. 2501 Sunday.

SPRING VALLEY
4908 Quebec St. N.W.
10 rooms, 4 baths, English brick, large lot, $24,500; open Sundays.

OPEN TODAY
6306 Florida Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 sq. ft. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. $12,750.
The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

OWNER SAYS "SELL THEM!"
That Means Bargains for Four Fortunate Purchasers
NEW—ALL BRICK
Two corner houses of six rooms and two baths on large lots. Built-in garage. Thoroughly modern and complete in equipment and arrangement. Priced at
$11,250
Two semi-bungalow type of five rooms and bath with undeveloped space on second floor for additional rooms and bath. Detached garage. Modern and attractive. Priced at
$9,500
Built by One of Washington's Most Prominent Builders
INSPECT THESE HOMES AND MAKE YOUR OWN OFFER
Sample House 45th and Yuma Sts. N.W. Phone Emerson 5744 for Additional Information.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

N. W. BARGAINS.
1472 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Corner brick 6 rooms and bath; like new; reduced price, terms or trade, open.
MR. HOLMES NOrth 6176.

Between Rock Creek Park and 16th St.
Beautiful new distinctive appearing home; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, 1st-floor den, log-paneled recreation room, 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; air-conditioned; lovely lot. Priced far below average for location.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411

$13,500—WAKEFIELD
"Close-in" Chevy Chase.
New brick home, unusual and appealing floor plan; three commodious bedrooms, dressing room, 2 conveniently located baths, sunny living room, covered side porch, attached garage, slate roof, copper spouting, recessed radiation, economical heating unit. This is the only available house around this price in this highly restricted community. Convenient to elementary, high, junior high and parochial schools and Connecticut ave. shopping center. Nice elevation—suburban environment. Call DIst. 6830, Sunday EMer. 4843.

WOODRIDGE SECTION
Semi-detached brick, 8 rooms, easily arranged for two families, near Taft and Burrough's schools, like new, price, $8,450, terms.
Detached Dutch Colonial 7 rooms and bath, oil heat, like new, $6,750, terms.
CALL MR. MACRAE DE. 2693.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
This is a strictly modern home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; elec. refrigeration; completely renovated and in excellent condition.
Five thousand dollars below original sales price.
PRICED AT $9,950.
PHONE MR. SCHAAF TODAY TO INSPECT THESE LOVELY HOMES. NA. 5833.

ALL BRICK HOUSES
Outstanding Value
Can Be Arranged for Two Families
Six rooms, large tile baths, modern kitchen equipment; gas heat. Walls furred and insulated; all windows and doors caulked and weatherstripped; concrete front porch; slate roof; lawn shrubbery; backyard sodded and fenced.
Cars and Buses Pass the House
Corner 15th and K Southeast
One Square South of Penn. Ave.
Price **$6,950** and up
Open for Inspection
J. W. Katz, Phone Met. 9684

$49.50 Monthly
$350 Cash
If you inspect these new 6-room Colonial brick homes in new close-in Northeast section, and do not agree that at
$5,950
They are not Washington's Best Buys—THEN WE WILL TAKE IT ALL BACK.
SAMPLE HOUSE
1916 D ST. N.E.
Colonial Investment Co.
Dis. 6150

TWO LEFT
Out of row of eight new brick houses on Brown St. Northwest (near Sixteenth and Park Road).
$6,600
Not Much Money to Buy Them, Not Much Money to Maintain Them.
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
Sample house, 3310 Brown St. (one block west of Sixteenth, one block north of Park Road), open from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Emerson 5744.
TERRY B. SIMMS SALES

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

WANTED to purchase from owner, suburban lot or waterfront lot. Write Box M-13, Washington Post.

Sale or Exchange 68

DETACHED homes and bldg. lots; also acreage for low-cost housing; exchange for high-grade apartment house with low encumbrance. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. n.w., District 5230.

Sale Lots 69

A BEAUTIFUL wooded lot containing half acre of ground. Overlooking golf course. Two miles from Memorial Bridge. Price, $3,000. Good terms. Box M-18, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, 170-ft. frontage, 23,720 sq. ft., less than 6c a ft., suitable for 3 bldg. lots. On hard surface street. Water, sewerage, gas, available; $1,500. 4720 Wilson blvd. Clarendon 1633.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 30x150; close Circle and shopping district; $1,350; EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE—$1,600 for a 60-foot lot, one block west of Conn. ave., in a rapidly growing restricted community. The best opportunity in the city to build in a refined neighborhood at moderate prices. Construction loan at 5%. Architectural advice gladly given without obligation.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

OAKCREST—Panoramic view of the city and river. Your last opportunity to take advantage of the 40% discount offered to the first few purchasers of lots in this section. This offer is to encourage initial development in Section 3—a new section just opened. Improvements in and paid for. Offer terminates on February 15, Tuesday, when a 10% increase in price will become effective. Act today! The Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, Virginia. Phone Ridge 272.

HILLCREST—54-FOOT FRONT.
Fine building site, near government park, neighborhood of detached homes. Call Mr. Stebbin, evening phone LI. 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA—Beautifully restored brick house, 4 bed rms., oil burner, attractive yard. Reasonable. Phone TEmple 2052 or ALex. 809-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—Cozy new brick, full basement; h.-w. h.; price $4,650; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5-rm. stucco bung.; basement, porches, landscaped lot, gar.; $5,500; terms. T. J. PEARSON, 3243 N. Wash. Blvd., Clar. 1001. WA. 7989, after 1 p. m.

BARGAIN in a beautiful brick home. Downstairs, large living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath; upstairs, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Basement has large recreation room and 2 servants' rooms and lavatories. Oil heat; large landscaped lot. Located at 302 New Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. Convenient to everything. Price, 8,500. Terms, $500 cash, or will trade for small house or good building lot. See owner or your agent.
V. F. BOND. JACKSON 1880.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room house; ½ acre attractive lawn and garden. Bath with built-in tub and shower; electricity; h.-w. heat; 3 bedrooms; $4,250; $500 cash, $45 per month. Open. Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Route 1; house is on Charles St., 1 block west from Blvd., opposite elementary school, or call Kent R. Mullikin, NAt. 8095, or residence, Laurel 306.

BUNGALOW—Just over D. C. line, beyond Foxhall; 20 min. to downtown; 5 rooms, bath, finished 2d floor, full basement; hot-water heat; lot, 50x130; $4,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLARENDON—3-story pebble dash house, newly papered and decorated, 9 rooms and bath (6 bedrooms). All light and airy. Front, side and rear porches; hot-water heat; basement; garage; corner lot 75x135; fruit and shade trees; close to trans. and stores. $6,950, good terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

DOUBLE log house, 7 rms., bath, 4-fireplaces, h.-w. h.; 4 beautiful wooded acres; $8,950; tms.; 7 mi. D. C. WA. 6959.

FOR SALE—By builder and owner; new brick house, 5 rooms, large sun room; built-in garage; copper downspout and gutters; insulated; automatic heat; high lot; located 534 North Monroe st., Clarendon, or call WIs. 8490.

HERNDON—4-room bungalow; 7 acres; on gravel road; elec. available; $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va., HErndon 69.

IN nearby Virginia. A lovely new cottage with hardwood floors, h.-w. h., and bath. One-half acre of ground. Bus and school. On main highway 8 miles from city. Price, $4,750. Easy terms. Box M-17, Washington Post.

LYON PARK—Brick bungalow like new; cheerful living room, with fireplace; tile bath, mod. kitchen; h.-w.h.; screened pch.; financed by FHA; $5,450. WA. 1915.

NEARBY VA.—$500 DOWN, $50 MONTH. New 5-rm. br., full bsmt., h.-w. h., wooded lot. BUILDER McCLAINE, WA. 9292.

NEW 3-BEDROOM brick house, bath and half; recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; corner lot; $8,950. 217 Lincoln st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 2379.

NEW 6-room 1½-bath stone. Braddock Hts., $7,950. ALex. 1772; eves. WE. 3937.

OAKCREST—Panoramic view of the city and river. Your last opportunity to take advantage of the 40 per cent discount offered to the first few purchasers of lots in this section. This offer is to encourage initial development in Section 3—a new section just opened; improvements in and paid for. Offer terminates on February 15, Tuesday, when a 10 per cent increase in price will become effective. Act today! The Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, Va. Phone Ridge 272.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—6-rm. mod. bung., h.-w. h., gar.; paved st.; perm. financed; $50 mo. incl. all payments; lot 45x110; no dealer; see by apt. SH. 1783-W.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA. $5,950.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.
ALEX. 2352. CLEV. 1925, AFTER 6 P. M.

$4,950 MAY TAKE 3 acres on Marlboro pike near in, 7-r.; terms; $8,000 was refused few years back. N. LAUREL, on R. No. 1, 3 bargains, $8,500 to $11,950; terms. LANHAM, 3 a., fine improvements, a. m. i., to see it means to buy it; ideal for poet, retired couple. NEARBY VA., on hard rd., 10 a., 6-r. and b. bun., a. m. i., gar.; $750 down; trust, $5,000; will double in value in few years. 30 a., bet. 2 hwys., close in Va.; 6c sq. ft.; terms. 30 a., on Defense hwy.; high, wooded, water e. l.; $140 per acre; asking $500 nearby. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146.

6 ROOMS, bath, hot-water heat, $4,750. 10-rm., brick, h.-w. h., ba., ½ ac., $6,250. 3609 Lee Hwy. Newman & Ward. WAlnut 9039.

$4,950—New 6-room house on 1 acre; bath, hot-water heat, city electricity, oak floors and garage; insulated; quality construction throughout; 9 miles from Washington over hard road; $1,000 cash; bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$4,975—Modern, new two-bedroom, air conditioned homes. Large lot; 3 bus lines; convenient to everything; 12 min. downtown. $500 cash, $35 mo. 1330 So. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

$7,350—10% CASH.
VERY EASY PAYMENTS.
New 2-story brick home. Oil heat, rock-wool insulation, modern kitchen, beautiful tiled bath. Venetian blinds. You'll marvel at the many niceties—it's worth your inspection. 2620 N. 2d rd., corner Edgewood st., Lyon Park, Va. 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to shopping center.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

NEW BRICK—$6,950.
6-room bungalow; hot-water heat; all modern improvements. In Rosemont Park, Alexandria, close to schools, stores and transportation; 10 minutes to D. C. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS,
1615 King St. ALexandria 1621.

$350 DOWN—$45 MO.
Nearby Va., 2 bungalows nearing completion. 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace; dining room and kitchen in one, combination dinette and kitchen in the other. Near buses, schools and transportation. Would consider good clear lot in Arlington County as part payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
5015 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Day and Evenings, WAlnut 9091.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
PRICED VERY REASONABLY.
1029 N. Vermont st., Arlington, Va., in desirable residential district. Modern home on lot 21,875 sq. ft. Has 8 rooms, tiled bath with shower, porches, hot-water heat, oil burner; garage. Inspection by appointment.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Room 207, Machinists Bldg. NA. 3636.
Eves. and Sundays, Dis. 4626, Apt. 42.

$500 CASH.
Arlington Co., Va.; practically new brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, oil heat, fully equipped kitchen; lot 50x150; $6,750; easy terms. WA. 8627.

$6,750—NEW BUNGALOW.
Cozy, new, 5 rooms, tiled bath; h.-w. h.; 1½ blocks to bus; 2 miles to Washington. $500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY. WA. 8627.

$8,250.
New brick Colonial home; oil heat, insulated, modern equipped kitchen, attractively landscaped lot, in Woodlawn Village, Va., 4800 block N. 16th st., 2 blocks west of Glebe rd.; $500 cash; easy terms.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

Sale Acreage 72

WOODED tract of about 2½ acres on macadam road 10 miles from Washington. City electricity and free school bus service; long frontage. Price, $800; $50 down; balance, $20 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEST poultry farm, Shenandoah Valley; 14 acres, 4 peach orchards, $9,000; quick buyer; 10-rm. brick semi-bung.; steam heat; 2-story building 24x100; first floor equipped Buckeye electric incubator (cabinet type), cap. 5,300 eggs; nursery; hot-water brooding system; gar.; laying houses, granary, colony houses, all supplied running water. Inspection invited here. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

BLUEGRASS Stock Farm, with 14-room brick mansion, on a beautiful hill in Virginia's finest bluegrass section; the mansion cost $85,000 to build and has every refinement of a fine home; there are 2 sets of farm buildings and 371 acres of good grazing and crop land; 50 miles from Washington. Priced at $42,000; $20,000 cash; bal. can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES. Big bargain catalogue Free. Write today. STROUT AG'Y, 255 R. E. J. 4th ave., N. Y. City.

An old estate with pre-Revolutionary War history within 45 minutes of Washington, containing 110 acres, improved with practically new stone veneered Colonial-type dwelling, modernized, open fireplaces, with beautiful sitting on high elevation, overlooking the surrounding country with mountain view, on large stream, close to good road. Owner sacrifices at $11,500.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.
or call
M. COCKRELL,
Phone 567-J-2. Falls Church, Va.

Redmond Up—but Not for Long!

Wide World Photo.

Jockey W. Redmond, up on Monk's Orchard at Gatwick Park, England, appears loath to part company with his sinking mount while coming to grief in a steeplechase.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BY OWNER, 1 Mile from Vienna, Va. 10 acres land, small cottage, new out bldg.; on hard road; school bus by door; transportation by bus or auto-railer; easy terms; a bargain for cash. Vienna 15-J-2.

$50 DOWN—13½ acres facing on State rd. Electricity; spring; 19 miles D. C. $600. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753.

ONE OF THE best farms in Loudoun County on State road convenient to Washington, 140 acres in a high state of cultivation. 8-room house; all modern improvements, on elevation; stone tenant house, stock barn, necessary outbuildings. Commercial orchard. Price, $20,000. Will consider offer. $7,500 cash, balance to suit. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

63 ACRES, Fairfax County farm, 23 miles out, for less than $30 an acre! 3-room cottage, fine well water, on good gravel road, some timber. Good terms.
T. P. JOHNSON, FALLS CHURCH 735.

100-ACRE tobacco farm with about ½ mile frontage on Potomac River; substantial dwelling and good outbuildings; 50 miles from D. C.; $10,500; terms. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

183 ACRES—On gravel road, 25 miles D. C. Old-time house; electricity; dairy barn, outbuildings; $5,500; easy terms. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

208 ACRES OF RICH FARM LAND on hard road 40 miles from Washington; 200 acres being farmed; good 10-room house, large barn, chicken houses and other necessary buildings. Well fenced and watered; very productive; clear of debt and priced at $7,500. $500 cash, balance $500 and interest per year. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Closed Sunday.

30 acres of excellent land, all cleared, improved with 8-room dwelling with bath, water and electric lights, with beautiful sitting on high elevation, gorgeous mountain view, within ten minutes' drive of the booming town of Front Royal. Large store house. Owner puts on the market to sell at $5,500, including merchandise stock in store and fixtures. This is a real buy; do not miss it.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

$8,750—Very old colonial house, brick; good outbuildings; level land; 150 acres; Montgomery County.
$3,200—14 acres; high, level land; house of 8 large rooms; 17 miles north of D. C.
$13,000—316 acres; profitable Montgomery County land; attractive colonial frame house, barn; large stream; entrance short distance from pike; part of land facing pike.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

COUNTRY HOME, Piedmont, Virginia; sacrifice price; large house; good condition; two baths; vapor heat; fine grove; beautiful mountain view; 18 acres; timber, springs and branches; close to river. Price, $3,850. Cost $11,000. KIAH T. FORD, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW YORK farm bargain. $3 cash, $3 monthly buys four acres farm land. Price, $192 for all; nice neighbors. Davidoff, 180 Broadway, New York.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND, MD.—See them all—then see Cobb Island. Routes 5 and 3 via La Plata. See Andrew Norris, resident agent, for our special spring bargains. Attractive wooded home sites as low as $100 on easy terms. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

SUMMER COTTAGE, completely furnished including electric range on large lot, 30 miles from Washington. Price, $1,100. Box M-19, Washington Post.

3 ACRES fronting 200 ft. on Potomac. Bathing, fishing, crabbing. $800. Just the place for your summer cottage. Box 269 Washington Post.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages, furnished. 224 Nottingham. 133 Friar Tuck. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, South 2620, Baltimore.

CAPE ANNE.
A highly restricted community on Chesapeake Bay, only 27 miles from D. C.; finest salt water bathing and fishing, safe harbor for boats. The bay here is 14 miles wide; owner will sacrifice; beautiful new cottage, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with large fireplace, dining room, large kitchen; modern, complete bathroom; heat circulator, porch with bronze screening; water, electricity and telephone. This attractive cottage is built for all year around; has never been occupied. For immediate sale. Price, $2,350; terms, $350 down, $30 month. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES. Drive out Pa. ave. se., through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, turn right on concrete road 2 miles, turn left at Bristol to Cape Anne. Mr. Ackerman. NAtional 1166.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W.

NOT lots, but acres; with long frontage on the lower Potomac River; 55 miles from Washington, over good roads; $200 up. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

COVE POINT BEACH
Now is the time to start thinking about your summer vacation. Why not select a home-site at this beautiful, exclusive resort out on the open Chesapeake Bay. Three miles white sandy beach. NO MUD. Clear, clean salt water. Safe for ladies and children. ON PAVED ROAD. ELECTRICITY. Choice lots, 50x150, from $98. No trick allotments. No strings tied to title. It's guaranteed by owner, J. C. Webster, of Solomons, Md. New cottages for sale, rent, or let us build to suit your taste. Easy terms. Agent on premises, or call ME. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH CLIENTS for houses in NE., SE., Petworth and Brightwood, between $5,000 and $6,000. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965.

CASH for NE., SE. or NW. brick houses if white; investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian nw.

5 OR 6 RM. brick house or lot from owner; prefers N.W. section; must be bargain; no dealers. Box 259, Washington Post.

SIX or 7 room modern brick home; detached preferred; must be good convenient section. Box M-16 Washington Post.

SMALL VA. FARM, 10 MILES D. C. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way, Clar. 2191.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Real Estate Wanted 76

N.W. APARTMENT SITE.
Must be zoned first commercial. 10,000 feet or more. Give location, size and lowest cash price. Box 258, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, pedigreed; reasonable. 1212 Orren st. ne. AT. 1396.

BOSTON terrier puppies, females; good watch dog strain. Priced to sell. Kensington 580.

COCKER SPANIELS, $15 up; reds, ready for deliv. in 6 wks. Out Lee Hwy. to Chain Bridge Rd., 1 blk. up. Fairfax 204.

CHOW PUPPIES A. K. C. PEDIGREED. VERY REASONABLE. DE. 1984-J.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, 12 wks. old; excellent stock, $10 and $15. Omer Hirst Annandale, Va., ALex. 869-J-1.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 3 wks. old, thoroughbred, $5-$8.50. 1832 Mass. se. AT. 5016.

Lady Astor Kennels.
Marlboro Pike, Md. 40 puppies to choose from: Toy Bostons, Wires and Pekes; reasonable. Dogs boarded. Dogs at stud. Heated kennels. Hillside 0505.

PUPPIES—Pekes, Cockers; A. K. C.; litter registered; $20 to $35; worth more. Upper Marlboro rd., between Meadows and Camp Spring, south at puppy sign.

SELLING OUT most of my "Boston" puppies and breeding stock, cheap. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Call Falls Church 5-W-2.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

COMBINATION horse, chestnut, farm, 6 years, 1,200 lbs., ride or heavy work, nice individual. Residence 840 Cleveland ave. near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

LADY sell cheap team Percheron farm mares; one odd horse, 1,400 lbs. Residence 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

LADY has no further use—Four all-around percheron farm horses; excellent workers right off farm residence. 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We cordially invite you to browse around our shop and see our large collection of rare articles at very low prices or give us a call by phone stating your needs. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES (authentic)—Beautiful desk, sofa, chairs, bric-a-brac; other lovely pieces; reasonable. CLeveland 0648.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Glass, china, silver, furniture, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum laid and cemented .... $1.48 sq. yd.
Royal Rug Co., 11th & H N.W. DI. 7410

GIBSON
Instruments at 1937 Prices
Gibson Guitar. Deep red mahogany finish . . . white ivoroid binding . . . exclusive Gibson Adjustable Truss Rod neck construction.
$30
Gibson Electric Guitar. Held, tuned and played just as any other instrument. Built-in pick-up unit. Price includes case and amplifier.
$160
Droop's is the Only Gibson Dealer in Washington
Kalamazoo Guitars Made by Gibson. Priced from $12.50 to $27.50
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ATTRACTIVE HOME—18 acres, mostly cleared, with long front on pike, 45 minutes of Washington; convenient to good town; quaint old house of 7 rooms that has just been put in perfect shape with all modern improvements but heat; beautifully located, with small stream through property, large shade trees and old English boxwood bushes many years old. Price, $8,500; $3,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

BED (studio style), on metal folding legs; innerspring mattress, coil springs 3 ft. x 6 ft. 2 in.; new condition; $15; also rug, 9x12, "Bigelow Sanford," red, Oriental design; clean, used only 3 months; $17.50. Apply after 10 a. m., Apt. 314, 2700 Que st. nw. NO. 2556-J.

BEDROOM suite, 7 pc.; brand new; sacrifice. 619 Mass. ave. ne. AT. 7362.

BOOKCASES, beds, dressers, vanity chairs, library table, chiffonier, rugs, lamps; no dealers. ADams 8171.

CANARY FLYING CAGES—Large, 6x6x6, equipped; also small cage. GE. 3634-J.

CHEST of drawers; walnut; graceful design; like new; $35. EMerson 5426.

CHEST of drawers, dresser, iron bed, spring, $9; nice for beach; gas range, slightly used, $12. EMerson 6580.

CHICKERING upright piano in good condition; very reasonable. CO. 7356-J.

CHILDREN'S attractive clothing, also dresses for adults, other articles of interest. NEARLY NEW SHOP, 2610 P st. nw., open evenings.

CHINA—Large collection of highest quality china such as Minton, Lenox, Wedgwood, Spode and hundreds of others. Some very rare. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

COAT, new, brown, Kolinsky collar; size 40; $30. ADams 6850.

CUPBOARD, $10. Roll top desk, $5. Library table, $5; rugs, 9x12 and 10x14, very reas. 2126 Pa. Ave. N.W.

DIAMOND platinum bracelet, about 5 kts., fine quality; just pawned for $300; ticket cheap. Broker—Box 267, Wash. Post.

DENTAL FIXTURES, dental chair, cabinet, engine, tray, tools; cuspidor, work bench, casting machine, desk. Phone after 5 p. m., Clarendon 1366.

DINING SUITE, $85; dinette, $37.50; dining table, $10; china cabinet, $7.50; Chippendale settee, $30. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DINETTE SET, table, four chairs; almost new. RA. 5422.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, all sizes and types, $3 up. 1324 H st. ne. ATlantic 6986.

EPERGNE—Sheffield, 6 arms with removable holders. Large mirror base with grape design. Very suitable for caterer or club banquets. Must be seen to appreciate. Drastic reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

FOLDING CHAIRS—300 used chairs, 80c EACH. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FOR SALE—1,400 safe deposit boxes, vault doors, bank counters, cash lockers, partitions, grill work, etc. John F. Moran, Receiver, Park Savings Bank.

FUR COAT, ¾ length; caracul; good condition; $25. CLev. 9000.

FURNACE—Gas Bryant Automatic control. Almost new, reasonable. 1310 N. Scott st., Arlington, Va., WAlnut 7996.

FURNITURE—Bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, ADams 5133.

FURNITURE for 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Very reasonable. 2111 19th st. nw. DEc. 0343.

FURNITURE—New mahog. four-poster double bed, de luxe springs, Beautyrest mattress; complete $50; 2 lounge chairs and fireside bench, $5 each; bed-davenport, $35. 1026 16th st. nw., Apt. 106. MEt. 1342.

FURNITURE—Excellent condition, 7-piece oak dining room, including 4 leather-seated chairs; $30. COl. 3302.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings, incl. curtains, rugs, etc., for 2-rm., kit. and bath apt.; all in unusual, attractive color scheme by well-known decorator; graceful Victorian living rm.; bedroom in desirable Early American; remarkable values; inspection 6-9 eves. and by appointment. Phone EM. 3760, Apt. 630-B, Westchester.

GAS STOVE—Robertshaw heat control; good condition. CLarendon 977-W.

MIMEOGRAPH equipment, including DICK power machine and miscellaneous letter guides, etc., for sale reasonable by private party. Terms. REP. 0753.

PIANO—Apartment upright mahogany. Beautiful case. Need cash sell for $85. 1324 Columbia rd. nw.

PIANO—Apt. grand, mahogany, good condition, reliable make, bargain for cash. Apt. 527, Dupont Circle Hotel.

PIANOS—Steinway, Chickering, Stieff; all perfect; cheap for storage and other expenses at American Storage.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition, $165. Ideal for a small home or apartment. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model, full keyboard, apartment upright like new, $150; on very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Used flat top spinette type pianos, $40 to $190. Very easy terms. DEc. 5300. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinettes, $4.50 per month. Rent paid applies to price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

REFRIGERATOR—Lastest Westinghouse, medium size; cash or terms; 6524 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SILVER—Sterling silver flat and hollow ware of all descriptions for practically plated-ware prices. Come in and make your selection early at such great savings. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SILVER SERVICE—Several sterling silver and plated tea and coffee services. All of high quality, priced extremely low. Most of these are rarely found for sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

SINGER elec. portable $25-$30 console elec. $32.50 up. Drop head machines $5 up. We do hemstitching, button covering and pleating; repair sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

PLAY . . . while you pay!
PIANO ACCORDION $1.50 . . . per week pays for both the instrument and lessons.
All Lessons Are Private
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G ST. N. W.
Open Evenings Except Sat.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SINGER—Perfect condition, 1 year free service, $14.50; new Singers, $3 per month. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3246.

TYPEWRITER—Remington standard, very good condition, $15. Must sell. Mr. Jervis, 1313 M st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITER SALE.
Sacrificing 67 fine machines received in trade Xmas, completely rebuilt; Underwoods, $19.75; Royals, $31.25; L. C. Smiths, $24.75; Woodstocks, $17.50; portables, $12.95; 1 yr. free service; "UNITED," 813 14th st., RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES. New and used, $1 per week. Phone REpublic $235 for our low prices.
MacDONALD TYPEWRITER CO.
1309 H ST. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$36.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

SMOOTH TIRES REBUILT!
Guaranteed for 6 months or 10,000 miles.
SPECIAL PRICES with this ad only
5.50 x 17, $2.95; 6.00 x 16, $3.95.
A. C. TIRE CO.,
481 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

IF . . .
YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
? ? ?
SEE THIS CLASSIFICATION
TUESDAY!

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Special Monday Genuine $15 SCHICK DRY SHAVER $8.75 Nearly New

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL—Stove, nut, egg, $12.80; pea, $11; Pocah. egg, $11; stove, $10.75; Fairmont egg, $9.25; nut, $9 (special Feb.). Glotzbach, 923 12th N.E. LI. 0033.

PENNA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co. LIne. 2544. Eves. RA. 3015.

ALASKA HUFNAGLE COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 178-171.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00

2905 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

AUXILIARY "V" bottom sailboat, ketch rigged 38x12x3; running water, lav. galley, etc. $1,250 cash; write Dr. L. Courtney McGuire, 806 Professional Bldg., Richmond, Va.

IF YOU are interested in a motor for your boat, see Mr. Oronier. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4300.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY. SPECIAL PRICES.
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CARPENTER WORK.
REMODELING, repair work. Work guaranteed. Free est. LI. 4733-W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F Sts. N.W. ME. 1833.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
SMALL JOBS a specialty; first-class work. E. M. Greathouse, 317 B ne. re'r. LI. 3473.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

Builder—German Architect.
First-class mechanic, proven ability. DESIGN, BUILD, REMODEL. Very reasonable. A. O. BURGHARDT, 5112 Sherrier Pl. N.W. CL. 2286.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
Painting, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7108.

M. L. SMITH
Painting Paperhanging and General Contracting
Adams 7108

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Business Directory

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRS.
ELECTRICAL SERVICE, wiring of any kind; no job too small; repairs; 24-hour service; reasonable. ADams 4916-J.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Prompt, dependable plumbing and heating repairs; 24-hr. serv. Matthew A. Welch, Inc., 3509 12th NE. NO. 0453. Emerg. DE. 8373.

QUALITY and prompt service. For better plbg. heating see C. B. HARRIS & CO., 1414 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3264.

RADIO SERVICE.
FREE ESTIMATE. Repairs Guar. 90 Days. Tubes, 39c and up. AT. 1677.

$1.00 Minimum Radio Service
COMPLETE 12 POINT REPAIRS.
SUPREME RADIO SERVICE. LI. 10412.

FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 922 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.

CALL ADams 7586 RADIO TECH
FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Use our Sets FREE while we repair yours.

TILE WORK.
BATHROOMS TILED
REPAIRING.
ELLETT 1106 9th St. N.W. NA. 8731.

WATERPROOFING.
WATERPROOFING.
All type of masonry; best method; guar.; refs. Call Warlick, COl. 5632-M.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

WE CAN give you a good price for your car. Farrell Motor Co., 810 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md. Phone GReenwood 0989.

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th ST. N.W. NOrth 7557.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. District 3670.

USED AUTO parts. All makes; also tires, batteries. Lowest prices. Free delivery. COL. 10411-COl. 5359. 4130 Georgia ave.

Auto Trailers 97

TRAILER—Sleeps 4 people; well-constructed; big bargain; $250. Parking lot, 3d and Constitution ave. nw. ME. 6386.

TRAILERS—New Covered Wagons and Elcar Coaches; sacrifice to close estate. F. R. Gable, 613 Locust ave., Charlottesville, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937; 157-inch dual farm rack stake, 10-ply tires, $695. 1937 Chevrolet, 157-inch dual wheel, cab and chassis, 10-ply tires, $475. 1936 Ford Sedan Delivery, $395. 1935 Chevrolet Panel, $335. 1934 Ford 157-inch dual wheel, stake, $325. 1934 Ford Panel, $265. 1929 Chevrolet 131-inch dual wheel, stake, $95. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 1½-ton panel, excellent condition; owner leaving town; will sacrifice, $215. 316 Lloyd lane, Alexandria, Va. ALex. 4310.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1536 14TH ST. N.W.

FORD
1937 Station Wagon. Beautiful original finish. Absolutely guaranteed. Here is an ideal job for club or country estate. Will take a trade and arrange easy terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Starrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0606.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 Sport Coupe. This is a good running car. See it and then make your comparison. The price is only $99. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle st.). POt. 3297.

AUSTIN—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Just refinished for Army flier, looks fine, new tires; must sacrifice, $80.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
New York and Florida Aves.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Owners of 1935, '36 or '37 cars, any make or model. Uncle Joe will give top allowances on all makes in trade on new 1938 Fords.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

BUICK—1936 Model "90" Custom Sedan. Finest car Buick builds. Cost $2,200. Custom radio, "built-in bar." U. S. Royal Master ribbon tread white wall tires. Absolutely looks like new. I will sell this beautiful car for around $825. Consider reasonable trade. ED ROPER, ADams 0687.

BUICK—1935 De Luxe Club Victoria Coupe. Looks and runs like new. Heater, etc.; only $439; sacrifice sale.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
New York and Florida Aves.

BUICK—De Luxe Custom Sedan. Looks and runs fine. $339. Terms.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
New York and Florida Aves.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan V-12. Custom-built Fleetwood body. This car has been driven only 4,206 miles. Black paint, de luxe 6-wheel equipment; radio. This fine car is priced $1,500 below the new car delivered. Priced for $2,545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan. Here is a clean little car that has been completely reconditioned; motor has been thoroughly overhauled and new rings installed; rubber A-1 and appearance excellent; a bargain at $169.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan, 2-door with trunk; "A-1" condition. Bargain. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, 1929, $25; owner. SH. 4507-W.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Sedan. Finest condition, best care; must sell; $389, terms.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
New York and Florida Aves.

Chevrolet Full Price $39
1930 4-Door Sedan. For someone who wants good transportation here is a car in good running order—full price $39.
NORTHEAST MOTORS.
930 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
Opposite Sears Roebuck.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Here's a real buy; this fine car with knee-action, turret top and built-in trunk is thoroughly reconditioned and backed by our 30-day written guarantee; priced for quick sale at $449.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
460 New York Ave. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLETS—$119.
1931 Coupe, Cabriolets and Coaches. Several to pick from; all in good running order. You always get more for your money at Chernerville. See these specials at once.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER—Imperial 1936 Airflow Sedan, with built-in trunk, rear wheel shields, overdrive, heater, clock and beautiful black finish; $895. The low price is typical of the bargains in this sale of all Airflows. Or perhaps you'd prefer a 1935 Airflow sedan, equipped with fan, heater, dual accessories, rear wheel shields. A beauty and a bargain for only $595. Both unconditionally guaranteed. See them today. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. POtomac 4900. Open Sunday and evenings.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION.

1932	Plymouth Coach	$99
1931	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$89
1933	Ford Sport Coupe	$139
1932	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$149
1936	Chevrolet New Town Sedan	$449
1933	Hupmobile Sedan	$169

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1419 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 0075.

Continued on Following Page

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHRYSLER—1933 Royal Custom Sedan. Looks and runs fine; only $189. Terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC. New York and Florida Aves.

CHRYSLER—1931 C. M. Convertible Coupe. This sporty little model may be bought today for only $139. All we ask is a fair demonstration; you'll like it. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle st.). POt. 3297.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 2-Door Touring Sedan. This model's history will bear close inspection and this particular automobile is as perfect as a '37 can be. Beautiful polo green, built-in trunk. Sit behind the wheel and learn just what real performance can be. The price is right: $725. It's a real value. Unconditionally guaranteed. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle st.). POt. 3297. Open Sunday and evenings.

DE SOTO—$489.
1936 Coupe. Beautiful brown finish. Excellent tires. Completely Chernerized and backed by Uncle Joe's 30-day guarantee. Highest allowance on any make or model.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

DE SOTO—1932 Super De Luxe Coupe. Looks and runs fine; only $169. Terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC. New York and Florida Aves.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Sedan. Finest condition; sacrifice sale, only $197. Terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC. New York and Florida Aves.

DODGE—1933 Coach. You'll quickly recognize the value, once you drive it around the block. You'll like it even better at the low price of only $269. It's a real buy. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 4500 Wisconsin ave. (cor. Albemarle st.). POt. 3297.

DODGE—1935 2-door Sedan. Perfect condition in appearance and mechanically, equipped with radio and heater. This car has been reduced to $345 until Feb. 15. Covington Motors, 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Built-in trunk, many extras; sacrifice sale, $395. "Silver flash tested." Terms. EVANS-PALMER, INC. New York and Florida Aves.

1935 FORD De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black finish, heater; very clean throughout; $295.
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1936 Ford Tudor	$297
1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan (Radio)	$425
1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$435
1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach (Radio)	$415
1935 Buick 41 Coupe	$337
1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$337
1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$327
1935 Chevrolet Coach (Radio)	$337
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$327
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Touring Sedan	$327
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$307
1935 Ford Tudor	$215
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$227
1934 Plymouth Coach	$227
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$227
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$227
1934 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$227
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$177
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$177
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$177
1934 Ford Tudor	$177
1934 Ford Sport Coupe	$177
1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe	$177
1933 Terraplane Sedan	$177
1934 Graham Convertible Coupe	$177
1932 De Soto Sport Coupe	$127
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$127
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$127
1932 Plymouth Sedan	$127
1933 Ford Tudor	$127
1933 Plymouth 2-Door	$127
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$77
1931 Ford Tudor	$77
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

Maureen O'Sullivan Near Stardom After Years of "Stoogy" Parts

Given Lead In 'Madelon' As Reward

Part Falls to Her as Luise Rainier Is Taken Ill.

Husband Given Credit for Advancing Her Toward Fame.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

TARZAN will have to look for a new mate the next time he takes to the treetops because Maureen O'Sullivan is climbing steadily to a higher, more secure perch in moviedom. No longer will she be cornered by crocodiles, terrorized by tigers or pursued by panthers. Three "Tarzan" pictures and three years in a phony jungle are enough for any girl, her studio has decided, especially for one as promising as the young Irish actress.

The lead in "Madelon," intended for Luise Rainer is Metro's first reward to her. The coveted part of first lady-in-waiting in "Marie Antoinette" was to have been her second fat role of the year, but M.-G.-M. was rushing production on that picture and when Miss O'Sullivan became ill recently, the studio was forced to replace her with Anita Louise. Both of those assignments are a far cry from the Tarzan yodel and a long way from the child-bride of "David Copperfield" and the stoogie of the Marx Brothers" "Day at the Races." But Miss O'Sullivan does not begrudge the time she spent in the synthetic wilds of darkest Hollywood.

An Apprenticeship.

"I needed the experience," she said philosophically. "It was an apprenticeship, that's all. I feel as if this was rather like being rewarded for being good. A couple of people here at Metro probably thought, 'That last part she had was pretty bad; maybe we ought to give her something better.' "

More than a couple of people seem to have this reward theory, because in an unofficial poll at the studio, Miss O'Sullivan was voted by 80 per cent as the most promising actress for this year. And Metro, 100 per cent, breathes a sigh of relief when her name is brought up and gratefully says that she is a hard worker, an obliging player, and an untemperamental actress. Her fan mail is not voluminous but it is steady; she behaves in public and in private. Correspondingly, she is seldom out of a part and her salary of about $1,750 per week, on a long-term contract, is satisfyingly regular.

It was not entirely absent-mindedness or neglect on the part of Metro that has kept her in the background for the five years she has been with the studio. Miss O'Sullivan has had good supporting parts in that time—in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Thin Man," "David Copperfield," "Anna Karenina," "The Voice of Bugle Ann." After any one of these, she might have been upped to a lead if it hadn't been for the "Tarzan" sequels. They took as long to make as "Gone With the Wind" is taking to prepare—18 months for each of the last two in the trilogy.

Liked 'Tarzan.'

"As a matter of fact, I was crazy about the 'Tarzan' pictures," Miss O'Sullivan said. "But they took too long. I was off the screen for the equivalent of three years. There was animal trouble, casting trouble, director, story and set trouble. Everything that could happen, happened. After all that time, they were released to a limited audience. And you don't advance much in your acting as an ape-man's mate."

She didn't even make a hit with the children next door, she said, except on the screen. "They'd go 'Oooley-ooley-ooley!' all over the neighborhod, and sometimes I'd answer them back. But when they saw me, I knew they were terribly disappointed because I wore ordinary clothes when they expected a brown leather apron and long hair.

"Children are so literal—I know

AFTER spending three years in Tarzan's jungle, Maureen O'Sullivan has returned to civilization again, with stellar parts and dressy costumes as rewards for being a fine actress and a good trouper. No longer do hungry crocodiles tree her while a camera grinds on the other side of the stream, nor do children greet her on the street with Tarzan's jungle cry.

I was, at least. I used to be awfully puzzled when I'd seen an actor die in a play, and when I went back to see it, he'd be alive. I took some children to a Shirley Temple matinee during the holidays, and all over the theater they were clutching their mothers and boo-hooing 'Mother! She's hurting Shirley!'

"Maybe I was too agreeable about going on with the 'Tarzan' pictures," she continued. "If I'd had any sense, I probably would have refused after the first one. But playing stoogy parts hasn't done me any harm. When I worked with the Marx Brothers, I didn't have much to do but I learned valuable lessons about timing and how to put a laugh across. I think that hospital picture I made, 'Between Two Women,' did me a lot of good with the studio and with the public. I was expecting more of 'Anna Karenina'—my part looked so lovely in the script and I was so excited. But when it got on the screen, so much was out. That's one drawback about playing with a really big star like Garbo — unless you're linked definitely with the star and are vitally necessary to the plot, your part can be cut to ribbons."

Her present role, the little French "Madelon," is the most difficult she has ever done because it calls for some high-powered dramatics. Luis Rainer was slated for the part, until continued illness made it necessary for another actress to replace her.

All a Suprise.

"It was totally unexpected," Miss O'Sullivan said. "I had just got back from London on Friday, and I started to work on Saturday. I wasn't even unpacked. I wasn't too sure about the part. I knew they wanted Rainer and that I was just second-best. So naturally, I was jittery. But John's so understanding — my husband's a director at Warner Brothers, so he knew exactly how I felt—and he saw that I had dinner in bed and my lights were out by 8 o'clock."

She may be modest about her new advancement, and she is reticent about predicting any great success, but Miss O'Sullivan is neither shy nor silent when the most important topic—John Villiers Farrow—is brought up. She still is young-wife enough to say "17 months" instead of "a year and a half" when asked how long she and Farrow have been married. The recent three months in London were more important to her because it was their first real vacation together, rather than because she made "Yank at Oxford" there with Robert Taylor.

"John has been so good about my work," Mrs. Farrow said, "and so understanding. Anybody will tell you I never had any serious ideas about a career until after I married. Most husbands expect their wives to settle down and run a house, and give little dinner parties occasionally, and all that. But John doesn't expect or want me to. Now I can concentrate on work—I do nothing except this," she concluded with a wave toward the set.

Hollywood says that John Farrow has influenced his young Irish wife in more than an interest in stardom. She has changed more in the year and a half since marriage than in the seven years of movie work preceding it. People who remember when she arrived for her first picture, figurative shamrocks in her hair and warm enthusiasm in her manner for actors and press, notice that she is more reserved and subdued.

She was only 18 then, fresh from Dublin, where Frank Borzage, then directing John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart," had discovered her. She had done no movie work at all, no stage work except the part of a fairy in an amateur performance of a Shakespearean play. But Borzage, after seeing her at a hotel dance, persuaded her to make a screen test and shortly after signed her for Fox. She made six pictures at that studio, then signed with Metro, where she has been ever since.

• • • •

IN those years, Miss O'Sullivan was the belle of the town, much as Loretta Young is now, with a score of suitors and a different date every night. James Dunn was leading man in her favor, while her present husband was beauing Lila Lee. She did the rounds of the night clubs, previews and parties—always behaving decorously but obviously having fun—and one of her favorite haunts was the dance-marathon at a Santa Monica skating rink.

It was the fad then for movie folk to attend these terpsichorean travesties and put up tempting prizes to be divided among the contestants if one of the celebrities would do a turn. The night Lupe Velez donated $150 so that rotund George Cukor would sing "Mammy" is Hollywood history, and the movie colony also remembers George Raft's agile tap dancing. One night, too, Maureen O'Sullivan sang an Irish ballad.

No Marathons.

She doesn't sing in public now, or go to dance marathons or their equivalent. Instead, there are select parties on Farrow's yacht—he is a member of the Royal Irish Yacht Club, and has taught his wife to sail. There are dinners with Warner big-bugs and appearances at important affairs such as the Mayfair balls, where Maureen wears her husband's favorite white gowns and fresh flowers—usually red carnations—in her dark hair.

She usually wears some handsome piece of jewelry he has given her, too, for Farrow keeps up a shower of sparkling gifts. Other movie wives sigh enviously at his memory for anniversaries and sentimental dates. A magnificent antique bracelet marked the completion of "Yank at Oxford and a number of Farrow heirlooms—cameos, emerald and diamond shamrocks, fragile lace handkerchiefs—have marked other red-letter days.

Romantic Bracelet.

Before charm bracelets were the fad, Farrow gave one to his wife, its trinkets telling the story of their meeting and engagement with a shamrock, a telephone, a ring and such tokens. It had been a courtship of ups and downs, complicated by the Australian Farrow's deportation for a year, family rows over his divorce, and a long delay before his second marriage could be sanctioned by his church. They were married at St. Monica's Church, in Santa Monica, in September, 1936.

It may be the new dignity of a young wife that accounts for Miss O'Sullivan's recent reserve, which amounts almost to caginess. Unquestionably she is extremely proud of her husband and resents any adverse criticism of him. This love-me-love-my-husband attitude is particularly noticeable during interviews, since her director husband is not markedly popular with the press. Their closest friends are John McCormack and P. G. Wodehouse.

They are spending what leisure they have in, like any newly-married couple, redecorating their newly-finished house.

Movie Uses 10,000 Lbs. Of Sea Food

Property Men Faced by Tough Assignment in 'Madelon.'

Players Now Turn Pale at Very Thought of Fish Dinner.

By the United Press.

HOLLYWOOD, — Pity the poor studio property men who had to handle 10,000 pounds of fish for location shots at San Pedro, nearby harbor.

To obtain exactly the fish needed for Wallace Beery's new picture, "Madelon," the studio was forced to sign contracts with the leading fishing companies of San Pedro so they would get first choice of everything caught.

The action of the picture took place in a replica of the Old Port Harbor in Marseilles, and 3,000 pounds of fresh fish every three days to give the scene an authentic appearance.

The studio needed shrimp, oysters, barracuda, flounders, crabs, clams, lobsters, yellow-tail, bass and many other varieties to reproduce the fish-selling stalls of Marseilles.

Preserved 3 Days.

Property men in charge of the fish found they could preserve them for at least three days by dumping the fish into brine pits after the day's shooting was completed.

After three days the fish lost their fresh appearance and had to be replaced with another batch of 3,000 pounds. The most difficult task was to obtain the same variety and size in the new batch, forcing the property men to paw over the catch for hours matching the previous batch.

Although San Pedro restaurants are noted for their fish courses, every member of the "Madelon" company, from Beery down, turns pale when anyone suggests a fish dinner.

Not only were the fish obtained from every company at San Pedro, but the ever-careful property men placed a contract with a fishing company at San Diego, 125 miles to the south. In event the right fish could not be obtained locally, the San Diego firm had orders to ship additional fish north by trucks.

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Feud Still Persists.

Like the feuds of old, which were handed down from one generation to the next, the breach between the ranchers and hydraulic gold miners in California, presumably settled forever by the historic Sumner decision more than a half a century ago, still has not been bridged entirely.

There are in the State descendants of the men who pioneered the once flourishing hydraulic mining industry, who say they will not quit fighting until the powerful streams from giant monitors again are searing at the California hills wherever and whenever their operators wish.

This discovery was made by Warner Bros. research men during filming of the technicolor production, "Gold Is Where You Find It."

Miners Protest.

Hundreds of telegrams, letters, telephone calls and even a few delegations went to the studio concerning the picture. Miners protested it, declaring the film rekindled the bitterness that had smoldered for years. Farmers lauded it, arguing that Clements Ripley's historical novel, from which the film was adapted, gave a true picture of events during 1878 and the years preceding that rocked California from end to end and for a time threatened to involve the Nation.

At one point in the production of the picture a temporary halt almost was called because of the heated opposition of some miners from Sacramento Valley here in California.

Dick Purcell Finds Public Nicer to Villains Than to Heroes; Black Kittens Hold No Taboos for Petite Judge Garland

Hollywood (U.P.).—Contrary to general reports, people usually are kind to villains, says Dick Purcell, who has been playing the menace in recent pictures.

"Nice old ladies say to me, 'Why you seem like such a nice boy',"
Purcell reports. "And the pretty girls don't seem to object to villains."

When he plays a "good" hero, he heads the cast of his pictures. But when he plays a villain he supports other stars. The fact that he doesn't mind shows that Purcell is not an egotist.

It's amazing—the difference in the way you're treated when you're known as a hero or villain," he said. "I can tell fairly well, you see, because when I meet people they usually tip me off by telling what picture they have seen me in.

"Girls adopt a sort of challenging, 'Well, you don't look so hot to me' air when they meet most film heroes. But when they meet a villain they are friendly and, I suppose, curious.

"Usually, their attitude seems to say, 'Mister, are you as bad as the parts you play?' And some of them want to reform me. I get my biggest kick out of that.

"The men also have a more kindly attitude toward villains. They never figure them to be sissies or egotists.

"While villainy doesn't pay the salary of the leading romantic hero parts, the villains last longer on the screen."

In his most recent picture, "Penrod's Double Trouble," Purcell is a villain, but he doesn't die in the end and his villainy is not as menacing as in some of his other pictures.

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They may be bad luck to most people, but to Judy Garland black cats are just little kittens, and no one is going to give them the hoodoo taboo if she can help it.

Like any youngster, Judy likes pets, and she is just as willing to adopt a stray black cat as she would take over any homeless dog.

As a result, a dusky alley feline found on Stage 23 at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio has a permanent home, an autographed collar from Clark Gable and a diet that should be the envy of every cat in Hollywood.

No one knew how the cat got onto the stage where "Everybody Sing" was in production, but when early morning workers arrived on the set she was sleeping peacefully in the middle of a bed which was to be used by Lynne Carver in the picture.

Advancing on the animal from four sides, the workmen captured the cat and were about to fling her out into the cold dawn when Judy arrived for work.

As soon as the young actress learned what was taking place, she took the cat away from its captors.

"But it's black, Miss Judy," they remonstrated. "It's bad luck."

"It is not," the girl flared back. "It's a lively little kitty, and it's going to sleep in my dressing room."

The cat now has its own basket in a corner of Judy's portable dressing room, where it is growing fat and sleek.

Judy introduced her new pet to almost everyone on the lot, including Clark Gable, who promptly bought the animal a leath : collar and autographed it.

And every morning when the studio milkman—there is one—makes his rounds of the various stages, he leaves a pint of cream for the cat as ordered by the little actress.

Maureen O'Sullivan, right, with a member of the cast of "Yank at Oxford."

Miss Sullivan is teamed not with Tarzan this time but with Robert Taylor.

A Classic Tragedy Comes to the Capital Smartly Garbed in Well-Cut Uniforms

IN THE CURRENT WEEK'S FILM PLAYS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

Left, John Carradine, as Abraham Lincoln, and James Stewart, as the unregenerate son of a doting mother, in one of the pivotal scenes from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's splendid picturization of "Benefits Forgot," released on the screen under the title of "Of Human Hearts," now on view at Loew's Capitol. Right, the seven incorrigible dwarfs and Snow White in Walt Disney's miraculous Technicolor production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater as the last word in the cartoon form of entertainment.

'Julius Caesar' Given New Note By Orson Welles' Treatment

Familiar Play Takes on New Luster Under Glare of Original Lighting and a Modernized Arrangement of Famous Scenes.

By Nelson B. Bell

IT is not an entirely new experience in the theater to encounter a Shakespeare play given a modern touch. Hamlet has been garbed in twentieth-century attire and still remained Hamlet in the minds of the students of the Bard. Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne lent something of the savor of a present-day "variety show" to their production of "The Taming of the Shrew." There have been other explorations of new avenues of approach to the works of the greatest of all dramatists in the English tongue. But the contemporary stage perhaps never has offered anything quite so arresting as the new treatment of classic drama that is to be viewed in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night.

Not yet having been privileged to enjoy the presentation of a classic tragedy in its new habiliments, it is less the part of valor than discretion to permit Mr. Beauvais Fox, eminent student and teacher of the drama, to guide these faltering steps in their advance upon a topic of vital concern to all who still harbor a diligent interest in the living theater.

Many who have seen the newest ecstasy of the theater, the modern "Julius Caesar," as written by William Shakespeare and presented by Orson Welles for the Mercury Theater, says Mr. Fox, report a singular shock upon hearing "wisecrack" expressions and "gags" of definite current flavor, accented as native to our time, bandied about in dialogue of a classic of great tradition. Mr. Welles, badged as an iconoclast, is half suspected of interpolation, of corruption of text, in the interest of sensation.

That may happen tomorrow night at the opening performance of "Julius Caesar," in the National Theater, Mr. Fox goes on to say, but if there are any such surprises, they are to be attributed to "Caesar" in modern dress. Be undismayed. You probably have heard the speech before, delivered by a well-greaved actor; heard it with emotion, certainly falling short of surprise. It is the clothes that make the difference.

* * * *

THE twentieth-century jolt comes early, quite of a piece with the trim officer's uniform that Cassius wears and Brutus' tweed topcoat. They are talking, the conspirators, about the commotion at the games where Caesar has three times refused the crown.

Cassius asks: "Did Cicero say anything?"

"Aye," answers Casca, "he spoke Greek."

"To what effect?"

Then with an expressive outing of the palms—you see, Mr. Fox has viewed the play and I have not—Casca goes on: "Those that understand him smiled at one another, and shook their heads, but for mine own part, it was Greek to me!"

Most people smile with the pleasure of recognition of this delightful cliche, which was stuck under their very noses in high school and very likely forgotten. And the report is, continues Mr. Fox, that with this familiarity the play becomes like a thrilling new experience—new, yet old. One begins to reflect and to wonder how bad one's memory may be. Anyway, the effect is said to be marvelously fresh.

It is told that again and again, under the spell of illusion, one gets the notion that these actors, in street clothes and military uniforms, are doing a modern play in which the playwright has incorporated many a phrase from Bartlett's Book of Quotations.

As the play progresses, according to the word of those who can speak with authority, the greatness of the author becomes more and more manifest, until in the third act it is with a pang wrung from old mortality that one hears Brutus (after the assassination) reflecting:

" . . . How many ages hence
"Shall this our lofty scene be acted over,
"In States unborn and accents yet unknown!"

Could Shakespeare return and behold the scene in the National tomorrow evening, he would smile to see to what lengths that prophesy has been borne out. Says Mr. Fox.

* * * *

"JULIUS CAESAR," even in modern dress, this week will have more than the ordinary competition habitually offered the stage by the cinema. It will have as an active and a very serious rival, Walt Disney's superb Technicolor production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This well might abash any less sturdy opponent than a Shakespeare play of valiant worth imbued with the added audience appeal of a new and novel treatment.

But "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is even more revolutionary in its field than the smartly haberdashered version of "Julius Caesar."

"Snow White" is a thing unto itself. It has no counterpart. There is no earlier production, on or off the silver sheet, with which it may be compared. It marks an entirely new orbit over which the cinema may soar as an individualistic and unparalleled outlet for the magnificently artistic flights of an imagination, a comprehension of entertainment values and an orderly display of color, movement and harmony such as the theater never before has known.

It is easy to comprehend how and why "Snow White" consumed something more than two years in the making and a sum in excess of $2,000,000 in its fabrication. It combines with transcendent skill and a revelation of craftsmanship that is almost unbelievable, all of the elements that go to make up a period of unalloyed joy to spectators of every age, every class and every degree of perceptive intelligence.

There has never been a picture peopled by living actors that more fully consummated the highest aspirations of the theater than this inspired example of an art that has been malignantly stigmatized by the name of "cartoon."

This department, wholly and unequivocally, subscribes to the view of that eminent Post columnist, Mr. Westbrook Pegler, that in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" the public has its single opportunity to revel in "the greatest motion picture ever made."

* * * *

BUT the week's record of achievement does not end there. "Of Human Hearts" and "Swing Your Lady" both are items worthy of note. "Of Human Hearts" is a picture that lays no claim to greatness. It purports only to be a recitation of deeply appealing human elements of character and behavior in which may be found something of the groundwork of human life and relationships. It deals simply with simple people—simply, except that into its warp and woof has been woven much of the fundamental principles of human conduct.

Its two dominant characters are a mother and son into whose lives

Continued on Page 3.

McClintic's New Production Has Combat Theme

Labor Strife Is Moderately Paced in 'How to Get Tough About It.'

By Mark Barron.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Looking more and more to newspaper front pages for fresh plots, the Broadway theater this week greeted a drama about strikes and strikebreaking. "How to Get Tough About It," by Robert Ardrey, is a frequently interesting, sometimes passionate picture of what labor troubles can do to a group of people both from a material and an idealistic viewpoint.

These are the workers in a cement mill who go on a strike, and after that the author dramatizes not so much their differences with their employer as the effect this strike has upon each of them individually.

The strikers' best friend, a young boat builder named Dan Grimshaw, turns scab and sneaks past the picket lines by going to the mill in one of his boats. The leader of the strike is a tough fellow named Matt Grogan, whose philosophy is that you have to get tough with the world to get out of it what you want.

One thing he does want is Kitty, the fetching blonde waitress in the barroom-cafe where the millworkers drink and eat and play. Amiable and lovely though she is, Kitty always keeps her distance from the boys until tough Matt comes along and she cannot resist his ferocious charm.

But tough Matt soon decides to move on and he callously casts her aside with the advice that she, too, should get tough. She loses her job in the cafe and it is the idealist, Dan, who comes to her rescue and takes her to live on his houseboat. The gentle, understanding Dan comforts her in her distress, falls in love with her and plans to marry her when he can make a success of his boat business.

But tough Matt turns up again and Kitty leaves the faithful Dan to go back to her old lover. In the end the mill is sold, the strike is settled, tough Matt turns out to be a labor spy as well as agitator and Kitty goes back to Dan.

While the story sometimes wavers away into illogical conclusions, such as the good-intentioned Kitty deserting Dan to go back to tough Matt, the author dramatizes intelligently the philosophy of the various characters and makes each believe that his own particular way of life is the best.

Guthrie McClintic has staged the play at an easy-going pace that may not seem suited to a drama of labor troubles, but it is much more fitting to the author's efforts to explain the philosophies of the various characters.

ON THIS WEEK'S STAGE AND SCREEN BILLS

Above in half circle, Tom Powers, in the role of Brutus—and modern dress—addresses the "crowd" in Orson Welles' extraordinary production of Shakespeare's play of "Julius Caesar," opening on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement. Above, Penny Singleton and Humphrey Bogart, as they appear in a scene from "Swing Your Lady," the film version of the stage play, this week's major screen feature at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, with Louise Fazenda as star.

Movie Cops Watch Crosby Make Love

Hollywood's movie "police force" got a break not long ago.

All 200 members of the organization who are registered as screen cops at the Central Casting Corporation, were put to work in the same picture and permitted to sit in as spectators at an elaborate stage show besides.

The force, in the uniforms of New York officers, was signed to appear in a sequence of "Doctor Rhythm," Bing Crosby's new picture.

And all they had to do was occupy auditorium seats at a benefit police show in the "Silver Pier" ballroom, presumably at Coney Island, and watch a variety performance during which Crosby made love to Mary Carlisle.

Actor's Bandages Really Are Needed

The story of the actor who played the role of a man with a stiff leg so many times he finally developed a limp, is paralleled by Lucien Littlefield, screen comedian.

Littlefield is portraying the part of a man suffering with the gout in "Scandal Street" and his bandaged foot has been banged by Edgar Kennedy so many times that Littlefield was actually favoring it and went to the studio hospital for an examination.

The pay-off is the fact that he found Kennedy had preceded him there. Not used to smoking a pipe, as required by the script in a series of scenes, Kennedy had become deathly sick.

Miss Skinner Is Hailed by Critics As Unique Artist

Famous Diseuse, Daughter of Otis Skinner, Comes Soon to National.

When Cornelia Otis Skinner presented "Edna His Wife" in New York recently, the critic for the Associated Press announced she had "impressively established the one-woman theater on Broadway." Other critics were similarly impressed, one of them remarking that Miss Skinner, "artist that she is, can create more from the limited confines of a wardrobe trunk than many producers can with four cars of scenery."

This distinguished actress, daughter of the beloved stage veteran, Otis Skinner, comes to Washington on Monday, February 21, at the National Theater, for six nights and matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Always one of the most amiable and expert artistes of the American theater, Miss Skinner, in the last two years has likewise become one of the most important. Whenever and wherever she is advertised to appear, whether it is in her own character plays or in the full-length productions—such as George Bernard Shaw's "Candida"—of other producers, there is always a speedy and impressive reaction at the box office.

Only recently, by way of example, Miss Skinner departed from her customary repertoire long enough to portray the Shaw heroine in a presentation of "Candida" in one of the principal cities of the East. Critics who had seen other leading actresses in the role came to the performance, but they returned to their desks a few hours later to record the fact that they had that evening witnessed the best "Candida" of them all.

The lines at the ticket windows, as is usual at any Cornelia Otis Skinner appearance, in this instance, however, became so significant as to attract Broadway attention. The actress was asked to bring her production to New York under the management of one of the leading theatrical producers.

Perhaps other cities eventually will see Miss Skinner in "Candida," but it will not happen in the near future. At the moment she is too occupied with her newest production—her own dramatiaztion of the Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Wife." Of that venture Sidney E. Whipple, of the New York World-Telegram, said, "She has accomplished an amazingly brilliant theatrical achievement."

Donald Oenslager, one of the foremost American designers, has created the stage settings for "Edna His Wife," and Elliott Jacoby has provided the score and made the musical arrangement.

Everyone, It Seems, Should Be A Virtuoso on the Lowly Zither

Members of the Tyrolean Club in Hollywood Find Remunerative Film Work in Their Pursuit of Normal Relaxation at $16.50 a Day.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Feb. 12.

Hollywood has a remarkable film organization, Tyrolean Bavarian Zither Club, which specializes in supplying dancers, singers and character actors for specialty roles.

The Zither Club is remarkable for two reasons:

(1) It really has a zither player numbered among its membership.

(2) It has solved the problem of heartbreak in Hollywood for actors.

The organization's very simple solution to the universal film problem—namely, what do specialty performers do to keep body and soul together when they're not working in films?—is a panacea so elementary as to provoke the invariable question, "Why doesn't every specialty player in pictures join the club?"

There is an equally simple answer to this question, for only native-born Bavarians or their American-born descendants may become members of the Zither Club and enjoy its benefits. There are approximately 1,000 members in the club, all of whom reside in the Los Angeles-Hollywood area. New members will be allowed membership when the little Zithers mature and take their place with papa and mama.

It must be pointed out, however, that at present only 65 members of the organization are judged excellent enough by the club itself to seek film work. The others are striving for that perfection which will permit them to be certified by club veterans as competent to appear in pictures.

The unadorned truth which this unusual group has discovered about film work is that no specialty singer, dancer or special character actor can find or work enough during a year in film to support himself or herself, let alone a family. They have found that movie employment for the specialty performer is uncertain; that he or she might work constantly for a month, and then not be employed again for six months. In fact, the Zither Club board of trustees faced the same problem as the vaudeville trouper does today where there simply isn't enough work existent the year-'round to produce a living wage.

"So you know what we do," says Ludwig Hornauer, president of the club. "We make it a rule that every member has got to have a regular job first, then when a movie job comes along, it's what you call gravy. We got no heartbreak. Our members dance and sing all the nights they have off, because it is their hobby. Then comes the movie job, and they get paid for having fun. It is fine."

Zither Club Prexy Hornauer's fellow members have a system established whereby any member obtaining film work may leave his job knowing that during his absence a club colleague will carry on.

"We have a group working now," says Hornauer proudly. "They are getting $16.50 each day just for dancing and singing. It is fine. They are in a picture called 'The Joy of Living,' with Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, jr. It is very fine."

Majordomo Hornauer said he had been over to the studio to watch the group do their specialty act. "It is the best part we have had," he said. "Irene Dunne—she is so nice to us. She is so nice. It is fine."

"The studio pays our members $11 a day just to rehearse," Hornauer says delightedly. "Golly," he mutters, "I wish we got $11 for every day we rehearse just for fun. Then when we work we get $16.50 a day. If one of us says a word, even 'boo,' we get $25 a day. My, that is fine."

Of the Tyrolean dancers appearing in "The Joy of Living," a survey reveals that the actual jobs they hold regularly include brewer (9), butler (2), cabinet and wood workers (16), painters (1), gardener (2) and zither player (1).

Slender Forces Come to Clash And Launch National Movement

Now that the arming of the Philippines has become important, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is being credited with this accomplishment, by lamenting to a Senatorial committee: "A be-draggled man came up the hill, and told two strangers, 'You're my prisoners. I'm a column of marines.' To which the duo replied: 'The hell you say. We're the tank corps' " . . . When William Randolph Hearst was examined before trial by Duke Guider, in the Bonner-Griffith libel cases, he was asked: "How rich are you?" Hearst's attorney objected, but the publisher insisted upon answering: "That's like a thief coming with a searchlight in the dark, and asking his victim, 'Get up, and show me all the places where you keep your money.' "

James Roosevelt and a group of friends visited the Onyx Club, and was charged $15 for a bottle of Scotch placed on his table. When he left, Roosevelt took with him the small amount of Scotch still remaining. "After all," he explained to Proprietor Joe Helboch, "you're soaking me" . . . "Well," Helboch returned, "that's just what your father has been doing to me."

Monday night the Marquesa de San Carlos became worried about the pending strike among the building employes. To assure elevator service, clean windows, etc., in the event of a strike, the Marquesa therefore assembled a party attended by Thyra Samter Winslow, Frazier Jaeckel, Marquis Pinar del Rio and Ludlow Stevens. Guests of honor were the elevator operators and window-cleaners from three apartment houses.

Ethel Barrymore read that a critic had been punched by a playwright, and told of the time when her father, Maurice Barrymore, was panned by the drama reviewer for the Police Gazette . . . Barrymore visited a bar, where he met the critic. "Did you see my review of your play?" the Police Gazette's critic asked . . . "No," replied Barrymore, "I always shave myself."

David Dubinsky: Almost 30 kids appear in D. A. Doran's production of your I. L. G. W. U. prize play about child labor, "Sunup to Sundown." The kids have been running all over the stage between shows pressing buttons which doused lights, etc. And so a game and puzzle room has been provided for them under the stage . . . **Jim Moffett:** Your former wife, Kim Moran Moffett, was the target for remarks made by a broadcaster in the South. She put a stop to it, by purchasing the radio station—and firing the broadcaster!

Ethel duPont: When you phoned the White House twice this week and asked to speak to your husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., it wasn't your husband who answered. It was somebody whose voice sounds like his—and cooed loving endearments to you. The man who successfully imitated your husband's voice was the President of the United States.

KNOWLEDGE: Ezra Stone, of "Brother Rat," is an instructor at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Yesterday he addressed the classroom: "Today's lesson will be about the practical theater. Draw pencil marks through those lines in the script which you think are unnecessary" . . . Half the students had no pencils, and so Stone presented them with pencils he had taken from the "Brother Rat" office . . . "And this is the first lesson in the practical theater," he announced, "Pay me 5 cents each for those pencils."

CHALLENGE: Out in Hollywood some months ago, Lionel Stander was orating about Spain. Herman Shumlin, the producer, offered to bet Stander $2,000 against $20 that Lionel would not leave his home and go to Spain. Stander accepted the challenge, and the checks were deposited with Dashiell Hammett . . . After four months, Hammett ruled that a reasonable length of time had elapsed and that Stander had lost. He therefore deposited the checks—and sent $2,020 to Shumlin . . . Two days later, Stander's $20 check was returned by the bank. The movie actor hadn't moved to Spain; but he had moved his account to another bank.

A Catalogue of Current Attractions in the Theaters and Gossip of Amusements

Pat O'Brien Is Hooked by Wife On 'Phony' Bet

Was Too Smart to Wager Ten on 26-to-1 Shot That Won Jimmy Fidler's Chat.

Set-visited with Pat O'Brien—and harvested a laugh. Yesterday, at the Santa Anita races, Mrs. Pat had a hunch on a long shot—a hunch which Pat, who prides himself on his track lore, did not share. After a family argument which left her as determined as before, she gave Pat a $10 bill and instructions to place it "on the nose" of that dark horse. Pat, being stubborn in such matters, decided to save her from herself and failed to place the bet. And, of course, the horse won. "What did you do?" I asked. Pat answered gloomily: "Exactly what you would have done if you value the success of your marriage." The odds, by the way, were 26 to 1.

A friend of mine named Jimmy Hollywood (on the level) is a studio electrician. For years he has been dodging location trips because he does not like the outdoors—"too many bugs and things," as he explains it. But today he is on sick leave. A few days ago he worked on an "exterior" set, built on one of the studio's sound stages. Shrubs were used as props—and Jimmy got poison oak.

Had lunch with Warren William today—and heard a tale of disaster. Warren, who is an amateur inventor of some local fame, borrowed a blacksmith's forge the other day to work out an idea for one of his gadgets. While the blacksmith was at lunch at San Fernando Valley rancher came in with a broken plow. Warren, bursting with self-confidence, "guessed" he could fix it—and went to work. This morning he sent the rancher a new plow.

When Myrna Loy won a popularity contest conducted by an Eastern newspaper and was duly presented with her trophy, Bill Powell sent her a ribbing telegram. Today Myrna sent William her answer—a gilded bird cage and, with it, a note which read: "Here's a cage—next time I see you you'll get the bird!"

A few months ago Jimmy Durante took up golf—and immediately began telling his pals that "I made an 82 today" . . . or "this afternoon I shot a 79." Such scoring, for a beginner, is miraculous, and people began to doubt the Durante veracity. But I am glad to testify to his truthfulness. Jimmy has a system. Before teeing off he announces what his score will be—never over 85, never under 75. And he plays until he has used up that number of strokes, then he stalks off the course. To date, he has never managed to get past the tenth hole.

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STARS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Left, Helen Morgan, famous singer of "torch" songs, who this week headlines the "World's Fairest Parade" revue at Loew's Capitol Theater. Right, Carole Lombard, co-starred with Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore in "True Confession," the satirical "mystery-comedy," playing a repeat engagement on the screen at the Metropolitan. Inset, Joan Crawford, in the title role of "Mannequin," being presented again on F street as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Columbia Theater, with Spencer Tracy and Allan Curtis in the principal male roles.

Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Walt Disney's first, full-length, Technicolor production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a masterpiece of entertainment; short sound subjects and the Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi and James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts" (screen). Helen Morgan, headlining the "World's Fairest Parade" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Louise Fazenda, Nat Pendleton and Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady" (screen). Pinky Tomlin and Lee Dixon co-headlining Harry Anger's "Start Stepping" revue (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with Jo Lombardi.

PALACE—Fredric March and Franciska Gaal in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Buccaneer;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore in "True Confession;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy and Allan Curtis in "Mannequin;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Short-reel features, cartoon comedies and newsreel coverage of the world.

LITTLE—Fredric March, Constance Bennett and Frank Morgan in "The Affairs of Cellini;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

Next Week.

PALACE—Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan in "A Yank at Oxford."

EARLE—George Brent and Olivia de Havilland in "Gold Is Where You Find It," in Technicolor, and Will Osborne and his slide orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," second week.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—William Powell and Annabella in "The Baroness and the Butler," and Emerey Deutsch and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."

COLUMBIA—Allan Jones, Judy Garland and Fanny Brice in "Everybody Sing."

'Julius Caesar' Given New Note

Continued on Page 3

fall many of the major agonies and a few of the minor triumphs of existence on the frontiers of civilization, and this in an era when creature comforts were not what they are now and man's place in the community was gauged rather by what he could endure than what he could eccomplish.

It seems that one with the fiber of manhood even faintly ingrained in his nature could accomplish a great deal to bring happiness—although a belated happiness—to others. Such a lesson, taught in terms of the superlative acting of Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi, James Stewart, Guy Kibbee, Charles Grapewin, and the rest ought to mean much.

The Capital's interest in "Swing Your Lady" will repose largely in the consideration that here is a successful picture fashioned from an unsuccessful play.

It will be recalled by those who take their theater seriously that "Swing Your Lady," as originally presented in the National Theater, was an ill-judged attempt to attain comic effects by devious methods. It opened on a Monday night and closed the following Saturday. It was revamped and took to the boards again in Boston, some months later, with only slightly more beneficial results to all concerned.

Subjected to the alchemy of Hollywood, it now emerges as a screen comedy that possesses all of the merits that the stage play should have possessed, but didn't. It jells, where the earlier version merely disintegrated and melted away into a state of innocuous desuetude. Louise Fazenda, Nat Pendleton, and Humphrey Bogart are principally responsible for the revivification of a moribund example of inept playwriting.

But the thing to see, for the comfort of the soul through the years and the benefit of fireside chats with the grandchildren, is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Gayety

It is claimed by Manager Collins that "Oriental Girls," booked at the Gayety Theater and opening with the usual matinee today, is dominated by attractive, accomplished and beautiful female performers.

Heading the list is Peggy Garcia, the famous Broadway night club entertainer and radio star, booked in as an extra added attraction. Then there is the glamorous brunette, Dolores Dawn, aided by Marie Voe and Irene Cornell, making a foursome of feminine pulchritude hard to beat.

The comedy end of the show will be ably taken care of by that Washington favorite, Charles "Red" Marshall, and Murray Leonard. The supporting cast includes Harry Clexx, Joe Altee, Johnny Cook, Green and Lang, and a bevy of sprightly chorus girls.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 13.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Humphrey Bogart, in "Swing Your Lady."	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Edward G. Robinson "The Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson "The Last Gangster."	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Jeanette MacDonald Allan Jones in "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones in "Firefly."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy."	Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Ronald Reagan and Mary McGuire in "Sergeant Murphy."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Richard Dix in "It Happened in Hollywood."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."	Otto Kruger in "Counsel for Crime."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	William Boyd in "Rustlers Valley."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Greta Garbo in Conquest." "Fit for a King."	Greta Garbo in "Conquest." "Fit for a King."	"Gold Diggers of 1937." "Hideaway Girl."	"Gold Diggers of 1937." "Hideaway Girl."	"Captain's Kid." "Men Are Not Gods."	Madeleine Carroll, "It's All Yours." "Street Scene."	Madeleine Carroll, "It's All Yours." "Street Scene."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Madeleine Carroll, Herbert Marshall "I Was a Spy."	Madeleine Carroll, Herbert Marshall "I Was a Spy."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Gene Autry in "Public Cowboy."	James Stewart and Robert Young in "Navy, Blue, Gold."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	"She Married An Artist." "Beau Hunks."	"She Married An Artist." "Beau Hunks."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Bruce Cabot in "Bad Guy." "Sudden Bill Dorn."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Jean Parker in "The Barrier."	Jean Parker in "The Barrier."	"Alcatraz Island" and "Love on Toast."	"Alcatraz Island" and "Love on Toast."	Fredric March and Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred."	Fredric March and Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred."	"Thanks for Listening" and "Sudden Bill Dorn."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland "Wise Girl."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Madeleine Carroll, Robert Donat in "39 Steps."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland "Ebb Tide."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Lee Tracy in "Crashing Hollywood."	William Boyd in "Texas Trail."	"Sh! The Octopus." Disney's Academy Award Revue.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 13.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	"Big Town Girl." "She Married an Artist."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "A Damsel in Distress."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	John Litel in "Missing Witnesses."	Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy."	"Thank You, Mr. Moto." "Quick Money."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in Manproof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Boris Karloff in "Invisible Menace." "Singing Outlaw."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." "Roaring Timber."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." "Roaring Timber."	"Live, Love and Learn." "Great Gambini."	"Live, Love and Learn." "Great Gambini."	"Sea Racketeers." "It Can't Last Forever."	"When Love Is Young" and "Laughing at Trouble."	"Westbound, Ltd." Harry Carey in "Border Cafe."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Double or Nothing." "Reported Missing."	"Double or Nothing." "Reported Missing."	"Bride Wore Red." "Fury and the Woman."	"Bride Wore Red." "Fury and the Woman."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas."	"On Such a Night." "Heart of the Rockies."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Lily Pons in "Hitting a New High."	Lily Pons "Hitting a New High."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King." "The Shadow."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 13.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Ali Baba Goes to Town," "Springtime in Rockies."	"Ali Baba Goes to Town," "Springtime in Rockies."	"One Mile from Heaven." "Blonde Trouble."	"One Mile from Heaven." "Blonde Trouble."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." "Gangway."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." "Gangway."	"Dangerously Yours." "Trigger Trio."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen in "Change of Heart."	Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen in "Change of Heart."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	John Litel in "Missing Witnesses."	John Wayne and Marsha Hunt in "Born to the West."	"High Flyers." and "The Shadow."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Jack Benny and Ida Lupino in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Ida Lupino in "Artists & Models."	"The Bride Wore Red." "Parole Racket."	"The Bride Wore Red." "Parole Racket."	"Flight from Glory." "You're in the Army Now."	"Flight from Glory." "You're in the Army Now."	"Yodelin' Kid from Pine Ridge." "40 Naughty Girls."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	"Merry Go Round of 1938."	Merry Go Round of 1938."	Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Hold 'Em Navy."	Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn, "Stage Door."	Preston Foster in "Westland Case."	Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker in "The Barrier."	Wendie Barrie in "A Girl with Ideas."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard and Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Manproof."	Fred MacMurray in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Wendie Barrie in "Prescription for Romance."	Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octopus."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster."	Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland "Wise Girl."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 13.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ashley 805 7th St. S.W.	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1."	"Big Town Girl." "A Fight to a Finish."	"Life of the Party." "Dear Miss Aldrich."	"Life of the Party." "Dear Miss Aldrich."	"Thank You, Mr. Moto" and "Saturday's Heroes."	"Danger, Love at Work," "Two-Fisted Sheriff."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF FEB. 13.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	"52nd Street." "Thank You, Mr. Moto."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Ken Maynard in "Trailing Trouble." "Sh! The Octopus."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Lew Ayres and Benny Baker in "Hold 'Em Navy."	Lew Ayres and Benny Baker in "Hold 'Em Navy."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	William Boyd in "Texas Trail."	John Beal in "Danger Patrol."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy." Amateur Show.	"Roll Along Cowboy." "Elephant Boy."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Gene Autry in "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	"Prairie Thunder." "A Dangerous Adventure."	"Prairie Thunder." "A Dangerous Adventure."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Ray Milland and Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide."	Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda."	All-Comedy Show, Popeye, McCarthy, Palooka, Our Gang	"Borrowing Trouble." "Devil's Saddle Legion."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	All-Comedy Show, Popeye, Mick. Mouse, 3 Stooges, Our Gang	"Think Fast, Mr. Moto." and "Old Wyoming Trail."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."	Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide." "Beau Hunks."	Frances Farmer in "Ebb Tide." "Beau Hunks."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray "True Confession."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Dick Powell and Frances Langford in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell and Frances Langford in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell and Frances Langford in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell and Frances Langford in "Hollywood Hotel."	Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Bordertown."	Bette Davis and Paul Muni in "Bordertown."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Lionel Atwill in "Lancer Spy." "Night Club Scandal."	"Partners in Crime." "Hopalong Rides Again."
State Bethesda, Md.	Simone Simon, Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Simone Simon, Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Simone Simon, Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King." "Disney's Revue."	Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King." "Disney's Revue."
State Falls Church, Va.	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour in "The Hurricane."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo."

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — Fredric MARCH, Constance BENNETT, Frank MORGAN, The AFFAIRS of CELLINI

RKO KEITH'S — DOORS OPEN TODAY 12:45 NOON — Walt Disney's first full length feature in multiplane technicolor SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

GERMANI — MAR. 3, 8:30 RIALTO THEATRE

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting — JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

THE CHICAGO OPERA CO. — One Week Beginning Mar. 6 — LA TOSCA—LA BOHEME, MADAME BUTTERFLY, CARMEN, FAUST, AIDA, SAMSON AND DELILAH, ROMEO AND JULIET, THE BARTERED BRIDE

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — Beg. Tomorrow Eve. at 8:45, Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:45 — ALEX YOKEL Presents ORSON WELLES' MERCURY THEATRE Production of JULIUS CAESAR by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE with TOM POWERS — MORGAN FARLEY • HERBERT RANSON • EDMOND O'BRIEN • LAWRENCE FLETCHER • HELEN CRAIG • MURIEL BRASSLER — Staged by ORSON WELLES

"The great 'Julius Caesar' of our time." —Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times.

"The most exciting play on our stage." —Heywood Broun, World-Telegram.

"The most extraordinary thing of its kind in the theatre." —Elliot Norton, Boston Post.

ONE WEEK BEG. MON. EVE., FEB. 21 — CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER IN A FULL-LENGTH SOLO-DRAMA "EDNA HIS WIFE" — MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEAT SALE THURS.

EDUCATIONAL — SPANISH — THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1115 Conn. Ave.

EARLE — "SWING YOUR LADY" — Humphrey BOGART — "START STEPPING" REVUE — PINKY TOMLIN — LEE DIXON

METROPOLITAN — Carole LOMBARD — Fred McMURRAY — "True Confession"

FRENCH — THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1115 Conn. Ave.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY — Hans Kindler, Conductor — Soloist: MISCHA ELMAN, Violinist

JOOSS BALLET

GERMAN — THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1115 Conn. Ave.

LOEW'S Capitol — "Of Human Hearts" — Helen MORGAN in person — WORLD'S FAIREST ON PARADE

LOEW'S Palace — FREDRIC MARCH in "THE BUCCANEER" with FRANCISKA GAAL — ROBERT TAYLOR in "A YANK AT OXFORD"

LOEW'S Columbia — Joan CRAWFORD, Spencer TRACY in "MANNEQUIN"

Constitution Hall — LILY PONS IN PERSON

SINCLAIR LEWIS — "How to Make Friends Go Like the Wind"

TRANS-LUX — SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

GAYETY — 9TH ST. Bet. E and F — THE MOST TALKED-OF GIRL IN AMERICA! IN PERSON! — Beautiful PEGGY GARCIA — IN A TRAVELING BURLESQUE REVUSICAL "PLAY FIDDLE PLAY" — also DOLORES DAWN, HARRY CLEXX — "RED" MARSHALL

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies — AMBASSADOR, APOLLO, AVALON, AVENUE GRAND, CENTRAL, COLONY, HOME, PENN, SAVOY, SHERIDAN, TIVOLI, UPTOWN, YORK, CALVERT, ARLINGTON, VA., WILSON, ASHTON, DUMBARTON, ACADEMY — WARNER BROS. THEATERS — FAIRLAWN, CONGRESS, TAKOMA, CIRCLE, FALLS CHURCH, VA., STATE, LEE, STATE-BETHESDA, SECO, JESSE THEATER, SYLVAN, PALM THEATER, NEWTON, HIPPODROME, CAMEO, ARCADE, RICHMOND, REED, MILO, MARLBORO, STANTON

Fitting Words to Music Problem of First Song

History of Opera Records Perennial Discussions Over the Respective Positions of Composer and Librettist in Joint Labor.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Since music is sufficient in itself for the complete expression of all our emotions, one sometimes wonders why it was ever thought necessary to put words and a melody together in song. The probable explanation is, that the primitive singer in the dim past when music was nothing but rhythm and tune felt that the particular emotion he wished to express had to be put into words as well in order that the listener could not mistake his meaning. From some such instinctive association of tonal and verbal meanings evolved the art of song-writing and eventually that highly artificial union of drama and music called opera. And almost as soon as opera was thoroughly established in popular favor it was attacked on the ground of its artificiality.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

From a reading of the average text-book, a student of music can easily derive the impression that Gluck was the first to assail the conventions that were hardening opera into a lifeless parade of recitatives, arias and choruses. But long before him, objections were being raised in Italy and Germany to the increasing paralysis of drama. The whole of Gluck's theory and practically all of Wagner's criticism of opera can be found in Muratori's "Della Perfetta Poesia Italiana," which was published early in the eighteenth century. Muratori's argument may be condensed thus:

The ancient dignity of drama has been destroyed by this new effeminate art, in which the unthinking public enjoys the languid music poured forth by singers who have themselves become effeminized. The sensuous has obtained the upper hand of the intellectual. Poetry and drama are now in chains; instead of being, as formerly, music's masters, or at least its guides, they have become its slaves. The dramatist is no longer free to create and shape according to life; he is forced in the first place to confine himself to the expression of certain conventionalized emotions that lie easily within the scope of the composers and the singers, and in the second place to conform to certain standardized situations following each other in a standardized order.

* * * *

Drama and poetry are disappearing: Composers positively prefer poor and conventional verses, because it leaves them freer to manipulate their own unimaginative and stilted conventions. Good verse is wasted in the theater anyway, because of the careless diction of singers intent only on displaying their voices. Were it not that the auditors held in their hands copies of the libretto, it would often be impossible for them to know what the opera was about. Thus spake Muratori.

In Germany, Gottsched had been fulminating in much the same way. He said that it never occurred to any of the writers of libretti to make a really rational whole of their work. All they were concerned with was the standardized parts demanded by the composers. Poetry and music, instead of helping one another, were engaged in a battle in which poetry was the loser. The situation seemed hopeless, and opera was slowly losing its vitality and its purpose as a mirror of society.

Gottsched's pupil, Scheibe, made his indictment still more blunt. "When a man goes to the opera," he said, "he must either leave his intelligence at home and take only his ears with him, or he must force himself to digest all the impossibilities put before him. The personages in opera think and talk little less than pure gibberish. No character talks in conformity with his nature, his position, his emotion, but simply as the composer would have him talk. It all comes from the fact that the poet is the slave of the composer. How would it be if for once a poet, following the lights of nature and reason, were to show his composer how to go about his music?"

* * * *

All these remarks anticipated Gluck's famous preface to "Alceste" and contained the essence of Wagner's revolt against the tyranny of music in opera. Common sense had been protesting for a long time against the patent absurdities of operatic procedure, and when Wagner put his theories into practice there was already a large public sentiment favorable to his attempt to rationalize opera and make it once again music-drama. But Wagner, be it noted, was his own librettist.

Considerable nonsense has been written about the failure of operas because of bad librettos. Henry F. Chorley thought that Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" was a failure. Writing in 1860, he said: "As regards mere attraction for the ear, Mozart never outdid the first act, so full is it of grace, harmony, constructive power and that melody which was like an instinct with that wondrously-endowed artist. The concerted music is marvelous in its beauty and ingenuity. In the second act there are some superb songs; there is a magnificent close to the opera.

"Yet what do they avail? The tiresome folly of the fable is even more fatal here than in the case of 'Die Zauberfloete.' The utterly stupid trick put on two girls by their lovers, abetted by a nimble Abagail, cannot pass at this time of day. Because of utter indifference on the composer's part, a mine of treasure is, as it were, drowned for ever and for ever. There is no hope for 'Cosi fan tutte' on the stage as the work stands."

* * * *

As a matter of fact, "Cosi fan tutte" is a perfectly viable opera which has been unjustly neglected and it never fails to delight any audience before which it is produced today. The "stupid trick" on which the plot hinges is no worse than the fooleries in "The Barber of Seville," which holds the stage to the exclusion of Rossini's more important works. Mozart's delicious comedy is shelved and Rossini's rollicking farce is presented every season simply because producers of opera cater to what they think the public wants. And the public flocks to "The Barber" not primarily to enjoy the music as a whole, but to hear and applaud furiously a few floritura arias by an advertised soprano and a difficult patter song for barytone.

A composer of genius can handle the worst libretto ever written, if he wishes to do so. The texts which Wagner wrote for "The Ring" are so poor as literature as to be practically unreadable apart from the music, but when they are considered as declamation pointed by music they are perfectly adapted to the purpose.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Lily Pons, song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Anne Yago McGuffey, song recital. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.
Estelle Pinkney Webster, song recital. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Ben Jones, piano recital. Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.
Reino Luoma, piano recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m. and 6 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital. Washington Chapel, 7:45 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, children's concert for adults. Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Mischa Elman, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert. McKinley High School, 3:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5.30 p. m.
Ervine Stenson, piano recital. Interior Department auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Cantata, "Star of the Renaissance." Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Arthur Kraft, tenor. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert. Roosevelt High School, 3:30 p. m.
Washington Chapel organ recital, 8 p. m.
Emory University Glee Club. Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

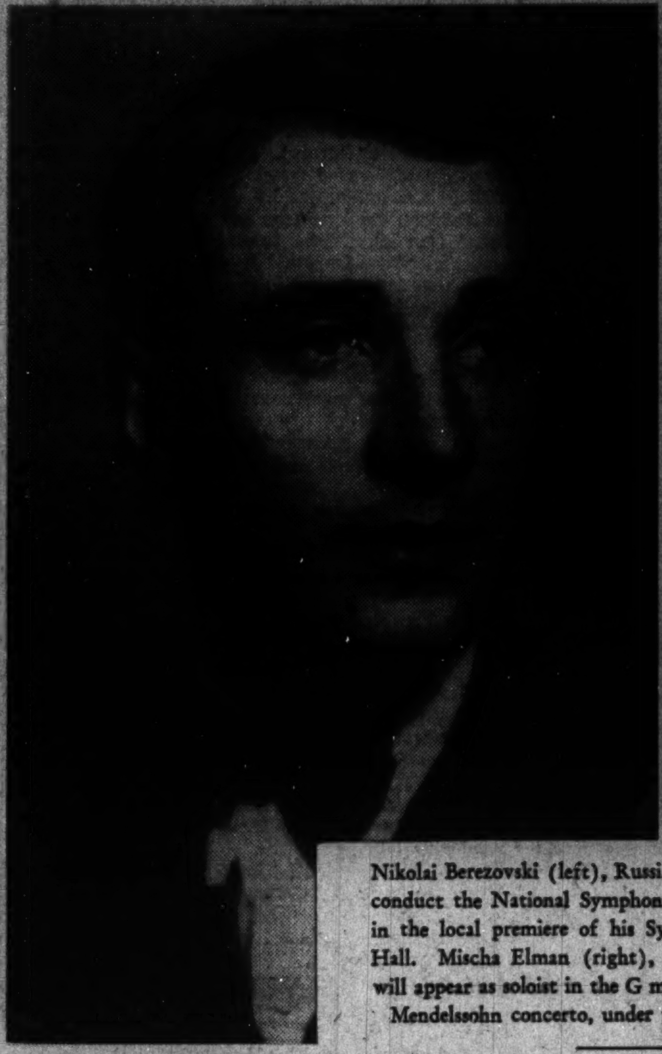
Saturday.

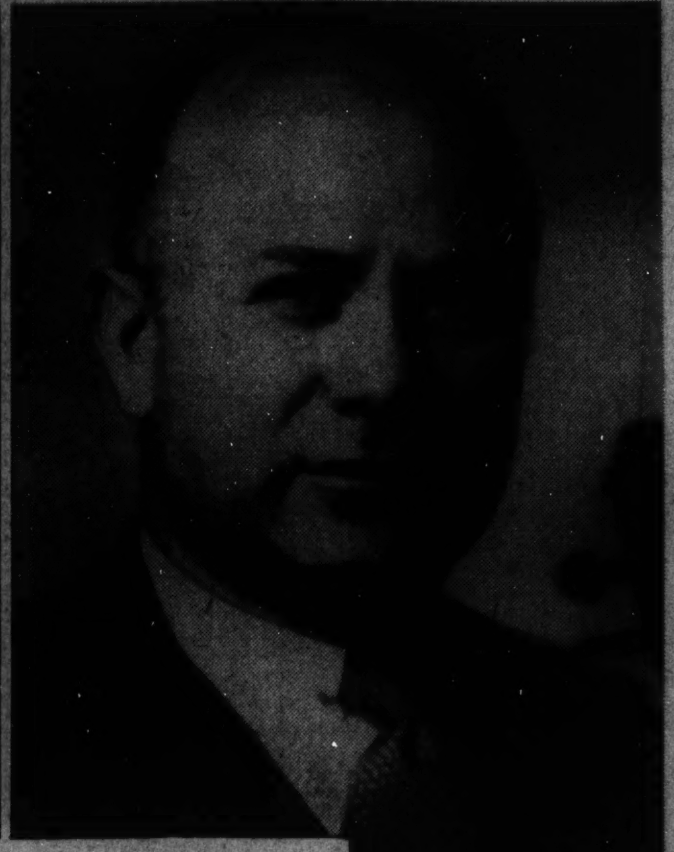
Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Ania Dorfmann, piano soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Mischa Elman to Play With National Orchestra; Berezovski Will Conduct Own First Symphony





Nikolai Berezovski (left), Russian-American composer, who will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening in the local premiere of his Symphony No. 1 in Constitution Hall. Mischa Elman (right), internationally famous violinist, will appear as soloist in the G minor concerto of Vivaldi and the Mendelssohn concerto, under the direction of Hans Kindler.

Program for Concert Wednesday Night, Kindler Conducting Major Part, Also Includes Mozart Symphony and Enescu's 2d Rumanian Rhapsody.

Mischa Elman, distinguished violinist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, playing two concerti: The G minor, Op. 12, No. 1, by Antonio Vivaldi, and the Mendelssohn concerto. A feature of the concert will be the first local performance of Nikolai Berezovski's first symphony, under direction of the composer. Hans Kindler will conduct the major part of the program, which includes Mozart's symphony in A major (K 201) and George Enescu's second Rumanian Rhapsody in D major.

Composed in 1925, Berezovski's first symphony was given its premiere by the Boston Orchestra in 1931 with the composer conducting. It was praised as a distinctive and original work and since has been performed frequently by other orchestras.

According to the composer's description of the symphony, it is structurally in one movement, although it has four sections played without pause. It opens in a pastoral mood with a theme played by two clarinets and taken over by the flutes. Gradually the entire orchestra joins. The first section leads into an adagio cantabile with a theme played by the violas and a clarinet over a murmuring figure of the violins.

This section is followed by a scherzo in which previously used themes are developed. The finale, allegro con fuoco, starts with the full orchestra in common time. While there is no designation of key, that of D major predominates in the symphony.

Berezovski was born in St. Petersburg in 1900. After studying with Klimov, a pupil of Rimski-Korsakov, at the Imperial Conservatory in his native city, he played first violin in the orchestra of the Moskva Opera and later became concertmaster of the Saratov National Opera. He was musical director of the Moskva School of Modern Art in 1921.

He came to the United States in 1922 and for the next six years was first violinist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. After conducting the Atwater Kent radio concerts in 1927, he retired from the Philharmonic and spent two years in Berlin and Paris, composing and conducting. Now an American citizen, he plays second violin in the Coolidge String Quartet and is associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

His compositions include three symphonies, concerto for violin and violoncello, and a number of chamber music works. His latest compositions are an introduction and allegro for chamber orchestra, a quintet for woodwinds and a work for string quartet and orchestra, Op. 23.

George Enescu, born in 1881, is the most famous Rumanian musician of our day, having internationally distinguished himself as composer, violinist, pianist and conductor. He has recently completed a highly successful engagement as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony. Not a prolific composer, he nevertheless has written in many forms and has publicized the folk music of his native land. His works include two symphonies, "A Rumanian Poem" and three Rumanian rhapsodies, the second of which will be played Wednesday night. Incidentally, this D major rhapsody was first heard here under Enescu's direction in 1923, when he appeared as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the National Theater.

Mischa Elman has chosen two strongly contrasted works, the romantic Mendelssohn concerto and the classic G minor concerto of Antonio Vivaldi (1680-1743), one of the greatest Italian violinists and composers for stringed instruments. Each thought highly of Vivaldi's compositions and re-worked many of them into clavier and organ works of his own. Elman plays this concerto in an arrangement made and dedicated to him by Tivadar Nachez, the Hungarian violinist.

Mozart's A major symphony (K 207) is one of four composed at Salsburg in his nineteenth year. These four symphonies, in which an increasing seriousness represents his reaction from the failure of his opera, "Lucio Silla," at Milan, are the highest mark reached by his creative effort until the period of his full maturity.

Next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall the National Symphony Orchestra will play a program of lighter music, emphasizing waltzes by Johann Strauss the Younger and Emil Waldteufel. Ania Dorfmann, talented young Russian pianist, will be the soloist in Beethoven's melodious C major concerto (No. 1).

* * * *

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock there will be inaugurated at Roosevelt High School Auditorium a series of three "Children's Concerts for Adults," jointly sponsored by the music committee of the Junior Board of Commerce and the Community Center Department. Modeled after the students' concerts of the National Symphony, these programs are designed for the information of auditors who wish to know more about the elements and forms of music.

The concerts are, to quote Hans Kindler, real adventures in music-making, for the programs are not to be revealed in advance. However, the title of the first program is "Poetry in Music," and it is known that Dr. Kindler has gone as far back as the Greek "Hymn to Apollo" for his illustrative material, which includes early liturgical music of the Christian Church and the later Gregorian chant.

The second and third concerts, titled "Pictures in Music" and "Patterns in Music," will be given on the Monday evenings of February 21 and 28 at the same time and place. Tickets for the series are available at the National Symphony box office in Garfinckel's store and at the Junior Board of Commerce, Room 204, Star Building.

Ervine Stenson To Give Recital For Piano Here

U. S. Employe Will Present Program Thursday at Interior Hall.

Under auspices of the Interior Department Recreation Association, the third event in the series presenting musical talent among Federal Government employes will be a piano recital Thursday night by Ervine Stenson in the Interior Auditorium, Eighteenth and C streets northwest. Formerly in the Indian Service, Mr. Stenson is in the purchasing office of the department.

Prior to the war of 1914-18, Mr. Stenson followed music professionally, touring both this country and South America as accompanist and assisting artist with Karl Jorn, the Wagnerian tenor, and other distinguished singers. He has appeared as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra and the Albuquerque Orchestra in New Mexico. He is one of the original members of the Washington Composers Club. His song, "The Prayer Perfect," has been used extensively.

Mr. Stenson will open his recital with a group of compositions by Chopin, the C minor, B flat major and G minor Preludes; the G sharp minor Polonaise, the third Mazurek from Opus 30, and the B flat minor Scherzo. His second group yill consist of Grieg's "Carneval," Debussy's "Ballads," a Spanish dance by Granados and Turina's "Zambra."

American composers will be represented in his final group: George Gershwin by two Preludes, David Guion by "The Scissors-Grinder," Deems Taylor by a "Poem," Louis Danz by "Aesthetics of Manchinery," and Louis Campbell Tipton by an "Octave Study." The recital will be open to the public without charge.

Fernando Germani Recital Set Here

Italian Organ Virtuoso to Appear March 3.

Fernando Germani, brilliant Italian organ virtuoso, scheduled to appear here with the Philadelphia Orchestra last November, will give a recital in Rialto Theater Thursday evening, March 3, under management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. In his present tour of the United States and Canada he is using the Hammond electric organ exclusively.

Germani began his tour November 10 in Symphony Hall, Boston, before a sold-out house with 200 standees. Auditoriums in Newark and Roanoke were subsequently packed to the last rows. Hundreds were turned away from his appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and in Hartford more than 2,000 persons braved a heavy storm to attend his recital.

The Hammond organ is the first instrument which successfully uses electricity as a means to tone production. Germani takes his own instrument on tour and an engineer travels with him to adjust the organ to acoustics of various halls.

Dancer From Japan Cancels Tour in U. S.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and Arnold Lovejoy, manager for the series of concert events sponsored by the department this season, announce that Yeichi Nimura's engagement for March 23 has been canceled. Because of the feeling aroused by the conflict between Japan and China, the Japanese dancer has postponed his American tour. The engagement of Juliet Delf, diseuse, for February 23 has also been canceled.

Those who hold resrvations for these two events can secure refunds by calling at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Lily Pons Recital Scheduled Today

Lily Pons, the distinguished and popular floritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. No other appearance will be made by Mme. Pons in Washington this season. She will be accompanied by Frank La Forge, and Domenico Isacone, resident flautist, will assist her in obbligati.

Mme. Pons will open her program this afternoon with the anonymous "Dites que faut-il faire," which will be followed by the aria, "Fraiches rives" from Gluck's "Paris et Helene" and Heinrich Proch's "Air and Variations."

The second group will contain two lieder by Brahms, "Lerchengesang" and "Das Maedchen spricht," La Forge's "Pastorale" and his arrangement of Sir Henry Bishop's "Pretty Mocking Bird," with flute obbligato.

After the intermission Mme. Pons will sing a group in French: Faure's "Les Roses d'Ispahan," Chausson's "Les Papillons," an aria from Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortileges," and Debussy's "Green" and "Mandoline." Her final group will include "Je suis Titania" from "Mignon" and "Charmant Oiseau" from Felicien David's "La Perle du Bresil."

Cantata Is Set For a 'Preview' At Arts Club

"Star of the Renaissance" Will Be Presented by 27 Singers.

Hanna Van Vollenhoven will conduct 27 singers in excerpts from her composition, "Star of the Renaissance," at the Arts Club Thursday night. This cantata, a setting for solo voices, chorus and orchestra of Ray Bridgman's poem of the same title, is to have its premierer in Carnegie Hall, New York, in the spring.

At the "preview," Miss Van Vollenhoven will direct from the piano. The parts to be heard are the prologue, the first four verses, Stanza 14 ("Annus Mirabilis 1925"), Stanza 15 (which summarizes the philosophy of the poem) and Stanza 16 (which speaks of America as the hope of the world).

Solo parts will be taken by Allen Hamlin Vories, Olly Kukepuu, Dorothy Dudley, Ruth Rothacker and Frederick Loedwick. The other singers will be Matilda Amy, Emma Beldan, Marvel Biddle, Dorothy Carter, Jean Clark, Dudrun Ekeland, Nancy Fairchild, Ida Garson, Louise Hegyi, Andrea Johannsen, Miriam LeMon, Florence Lovell, Marietta Reynolds, Alice Taylor, Harry Boyer, Frank Chamberlin, Carl Keuffel, Emil Kohler, Melton Moore, William Fletcher Smith, Donald Steele and Bernhardt Tiede.

Modern Dance In New Version

Eleanor Struppa to Bring Group Here for Presentation February 26.

Another version of the modern dance will be shown by Eleanor Struppa, who will bring her group from Randolph-Macon Women's College for a performance in the Wardman Park Theater on Saturday evening, February 26. A native of Georgia, Miss Struppa has studied with Mary Wigman and Harold Kreutzberg in Europe and with Martha Graham in this country. From observation of Negro dancing, particularly the Gullah Negroes of the coast region, she has devised interesting choregraphy.

"Often confused with academic and modernistic forms," says Miss Struppa, "modern dance art has released itself from the stereotyped formulae of the former and has put its emphasis on content as opposed to the meaningless physical feats of the latter. Through distortions and modifications of physical rhythms, the dancer builds patterns and themes which project her emotions to the spectators."

Miss Struppa and her dancers are being brought here by the Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Women's College, and the proceeds of the performance will be used as a loan fund for students. Reservations can be made by calling Miss Magruder (Walnut 3854) or Dorothy Mills (Emerson 8681).

Ben Jones to Present Piano Recital Tonight

Edwin Hughes will present Ben Jones in a recital at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Washington College of Music. The following program is announced: Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Sonata in F mior (Brahms), Valse in E minor, Nocturne in C minor, Barcarolle (Chopin), Etude (Bortkievicz), Prelude, Op. 32, No. 12 (Rakhmaninov), "Suggestion Diabolique" (Prokofiev). Mr. Jones won the MacDowell Club contest for young artists, and appeared last December as orchestra soloist under Nikolai Sokolov.

Mr. Hughes will give his second lecture tomorrow at 8: 15 p. m. on the development of modern piano technique.

Beethoven's "Pastoral" Recorded by Toscanini

Conductor Leads British Broadcasting Company Symphony in Making New Classical Album for Victor.

By Jay Walz.

Toscanini has recorded the "Pastoral," Beethoven's Sixth Symphony. A lot might be said relative to that announcement, perhaps only a little need be. It's a Toscanini performance.

Outside of the music's merits the most interesting thing about Victor's new album (M-417, five large discs) is its assurance that the noted maestro is on the records again—the several "farewell" recordings he made with the N. Y. Philharmonic two or three years back were not, indeed, his last. This gives all Toscanini admirers—and who isn't—something pleasant to think about. In the new recording Toscanini conducts the British Broadcasting Company Symphony.

As for this new album it fulfills a dream, too. A Toscanini "Pastoral" has long been wanted. There have been good "Pastoral" recordings in existence all along—the last conducted by Paul Paray for Columbia about two years ago was a good one—but they weren't enough. Shortly after Toscanini left the New York Philharmonic post two seasons ago, Victor released a recording of the Beethoven Seventh Symphony, directed by Toscanini. And it was a bang-up job. About all the disappointed could find wrong with it was that it was after all the Seventh and not the beloved Sixth.

Toscanini's talents do produce an unbelievably fine "Pastoral." Those tonal and dynamic delicacies, in which Beethoven here indulged to a greater extent than in any other of his nine symphonies, get their due recognition from Toscanini—every single one does. The "gathering of country folk" and the storm get a spirited reading, although the gaiety and fire of these movements do not make us gorget the pure lyricism of Toscanini's interpretation of the second movement, "By the Brooklet."

Toscanini made this recording in London just before his New York engagement with the N. B. C. Symphony. The British recording studio did not extend Toscanini's orchestral effects over so wide a range as did the American studio in the recording of the Seventh. But the reproduction, still impressive, probably makes for a better recording. Toscanini recordings tend to present contracts so marked that only the most sensitive and sturdy phonograph can cope with them.

Lest the skeptical gather from these remarks that English engineers tampered too much with their volume controls during the recording process, we add that Toscanini has approved and authorized publication of this album, which, as Victor says, "is a guarantee of their (the records') excellence."

Arthur Rubinstein, the pianist who recently furnished record listeners (through Victor) with an album of Chopin Polanaises, is soloist in the disc performance of another Chopin work this month—the Concerto in E minor (opus 11) for piano and orchestra. His abilities, together with those of John Barbirolli, who conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in the piece, make this one of the most impressive contributions to the Chopin section of the library in several years. The album is Victor's M-418, four large records.

Rubinstein has been recognized for many years as a masterful Chopin interpreter. He can bring out the charm and power, too, of the Polonaises, and into such large works as this Concerto he can breathe such life as they seldom know.

The E minor Concerto is one of two compositions that Chopin created in this form. Although written first, this one (which was incidentally published afterward) seems to have more of the lasting qualities. This Concerto may be the better known, too, because of the effective romance movement, which Rubinstein, in this recording, truly makes poetic.

The orchestra doesn't get a golden opportunity in this work. Chopin was no orchestrator. But Barbirolli, as usual, makes the most of everything. First, last and always, he supports his soloist. And he does that as well here as he does when performing Beethoven and Brahms. Chopin's natural talents flowered when he was writing for the keyboard. He didn't know what to do with an orchestra, and the results were hardly effective.

Rubinstein is in this country this year for his first American concert tour in many years. A countryman of Chopin's, he loves, respects and understands that composer's music. He plays a lot of it. But he is no one-composer pianist, as all who have been following his current concerts well know.

Angelo Pilotto, barytone, will appear in joint recital with Clelia Fioravanti, resident mezzo-contralto, on Wednesday evening, February 23, in the Raleigh Hotel, under Conti-Berenguer sponsorship for the benefit of the Marconi Memorial. Pilotto has been heard hereas Rigoletto and Figaro in productions by the Washington Popular Opera Association.

Musical Notes

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present a song recital by Arthur Kraft, tenor, guest artist from the Eastman School of Music. He will be accompanied by Helen Neilly.

The Y. W. C. A. music hour at 5 o'clock this afternoon will be given by Estelle Pinkney Webster, soprano, who will be accompanied by Malton Boyce.

Mildred Moore, Thelma Doyle and Ida Wood, members of the Washington Opera Guild, will give a costumed recital in the Methodist Home for the Aged on Tuesday night.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announces that the next "Evening With the Victrola" tomorrow at 7:45 o'clock in the music division of the Central Library, Eighth and K streets, will be devoted to Chaikovski. The recordings to be played are the overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet;" the Fourth Symphony in F. Minor, "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt," sung by Lawrence Tibbett; and the waltz movement from the C major Serenade, Op. 48.

Reino Luoma, Finnish pianist, will be the guest artist at the Sunday concert in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. He will play an all-Chapin program, including the B minor sonata, the F sharp minor prelude, the F sharp major nocturne and five etudes.

Dorothea Caverli, of the Washington Opera Guild, has returned from a week of concert engagements in New York and vicinity.

Anne Yago McGuffey, resident contralto, will give a song recital for the members of the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Marks Music Club, under the direction of Laurette Marks Hullings, gave a midyear recital on Friday evening in MacFarland Junior High School. The young pianists participating were Howard Cushman, Evelyn Ellis, Patricia and Jack Tennyson, Emily Thorne, Charles and Edna Volz and Marian Williams. Forty-six students from Ruth E. Hullings' School of Dance assisted in the program.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program at 8:30 Tuesday evening in the Sail Loft at the navy yard: Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 (Stan Golestan), overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet" (Chaikovski), overture, dances and march from "Knaz Igor" (Borodin), "Geschichten aus dem Wiener Wald" (Strauss), Symphony No. 2 in D major (Brahms).

Frederick R. Huber announces that the Metropolitan Opera Association will give three performances in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, on March 21, "Tannhaeuser;" March 22, "Otello," and March 23, "Faust." Among the artists to appear are Kirsten Flagstad, Elisabeth Rethberg, Helen Jepson, Lauritz Melchior, Julius Huehn, Giovanni Martinelli, Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks and Ezio Pinza.

—The new dance group announces that Nadia Chilkovski, of New York, will conduct the fourth semester of modern dance at the Peggy Kelly School, beginning today and continuing until May. New students may attend the beginners' class at 10:30; intermediate work starts at 11:45 for those who have attended her classes or have had equivalent training.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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Folger Library Best Example of Organic Modern Architecture in Washington

Sacred Heart Church Embodies Principles

Several Private Homes Illustrated New Idea Which Originated in the United States and Spread to Europe.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Is there any organic modern architecture in Washington? The general impression of a newcomer is no—and it is almost a true impression. There is less organic architecture in the Capital than in most other cities of the United States. While the gallery and exhibition situation here has received a great impetus during the past two seasons, interesting architectural activity has remained practically stagnant.

Outside of one public building, the Folger Library by Paul Cret, the Sacred Heart Church by John Joseph Earley, several small houses by the latter in Georgetown, all charming examples of a very subjective and individual "classic modern" style, there are three private residences built by younger architects which are modern. The latter group includes the house built by Clarke Waggaman, of Washington, at 1509 Twenty-eighth street, the house by R. Stanley Brown, of Cleveland, at 3230 Reservoir road, and the house by Hutchins & Huntington, of New York, just outside the city.

Abroad there is a tendency to believe that in present-day America only organic and functional architecture is being produced, architecture in which the spirit of our time is manifest through form. Europe openly admits that it is here that the structural principles of our century have first originated, mainly in the work of Louis Sullivan.

Those structural principles were developed, perfected, expressed, in theory and in practice, by Frank Lloyd Wright. And since America as a whole was not prepared to accept them, these principles were transplanted to Europe, where they took root and spread rapidly. Now, 20 years since they were developed, those very same principles returned to America, the land of their birth, in the form of foreign influences. Ivar Tengbom, Eliel Saarinen, Mallet-Stevens, Walter Gropius, even the utopist-theorician Le Corbusier, begins to be admired and imitated in this country.

It took time to realize that originally the principles had been both formulated and applied here in America by Louis Sullivan, that the greatest European architects were first to acknowledge their indebtedness, and that America was renouncing its greatest artistic glory by not recognizing it had given an entirely new and tremendously expressive architectural principle to the world—a principle that translates contemporary life in terms of creative vital values, which is related to life and inspired from it, which is life itself, interpreted in architectural form.

D. C. Architectural Museum.

Yet the Capital of the country which has given to the rest of the civilized world its first structural innovation in hundreds of years is entirely neo-classic, a regular museum of pseudo-archeology. Allowance must be made for those buildings which were done early in the development of the city and which followed the plan of L'Enfant. These had a meaning, belonging to their time, were to a certain extent related to contemporary life of that epoch. But why we, now, have to consider those buildings sacro-sanct and build nothing else but frigid copies of them, imitation of imitation, is not understandable.

The only explanation which appears somewhat logical is that there is no balance in Washington between architectural supply and demand. There are a number of talented young architects in this city who would ask nothing better than to build organic structures. Their desire is constantly in flagrant conflict with what residents ask.

Clarke Waggamann Praised.

Clarke Waggamann, a Washington architect, belongs to the group which believes in organic structure. Once in a while, Waggamann gets a chance to do something real, and does it, as in the Twenty-eighth street house. The rest of his organic buildings are outside of Washington. One has just been completed at Silver Springs, Md. Perhaps Washington, last stronghold of neoclassicism in a country where democratic ideals from the beginning should have favored creative expression, will be the last to cling to dead formulas and empty traditions, now devoid of aesthetic interest or functional purpose.

In Washington, more than anywhere else in America, the trend toward organic architecture will have to come not from those who build but from those for whom it is being built. Because of that long-dead but still lasting tradition, the principles of organic structure will have to be applied cautiously and by degrees. As in every beginning, it is essential that our innovations on which the next generation will base its future developments should be simple, unpretentious and logical—that forms, too, should be simple both in design and in material.

The greatest agent in such an inner revolution will be what Saarinen calls "the fundamental form of time" which slowly shall mold the aesthetic conception of Washington residents till a movement comes when buildings constructed in our era and not expressing that fundamental form will not be acceptable.

What is that mysterious thing that they call the "fundamental form?" No artist can define it; he may only feel it subconsiously a certain abstracted power.

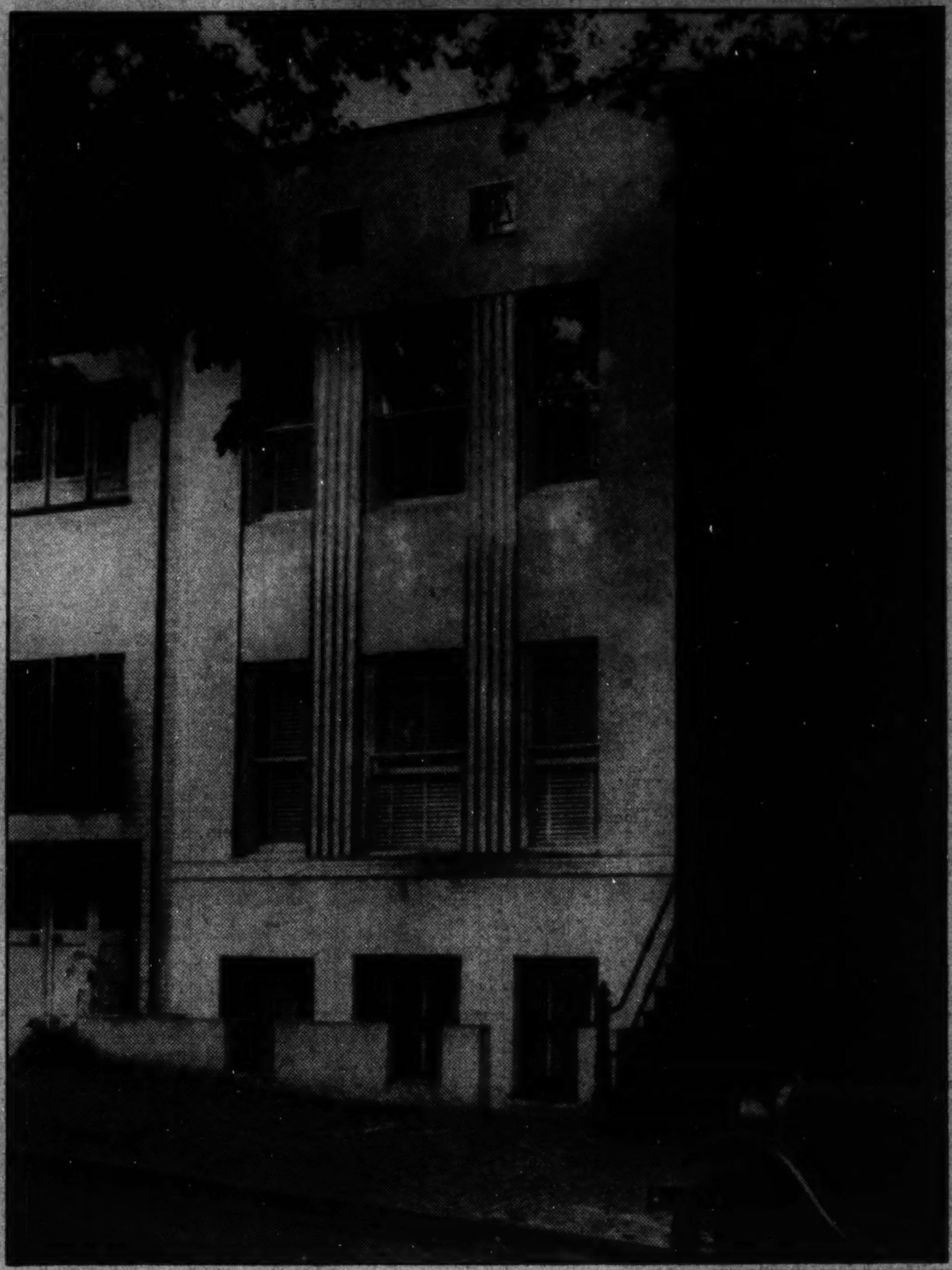
It will probably be years before the principles of organic structure are freely and widely accepted in Washington. The violent controversy regarding the Jefferson Memorial has proved how strong is the retrogradist wing which is satisfied with hollow formulas, afraid of normal evolution. But it has proved, too, that far from all of the Washington population is on their side. The counter-fight was strong enough to postpone erection of the memorial indefinitely.

It is interesting to note that the only architect competing with John Russell Pope was the Washington resident, Clarke Waggaman, whose model in "classic modern," was infinitely far from extremist ideas, and the dignified and flowing beauty of which, in keeping with the style of the Folger Library, would have been a fitting tribute to Jefferson, the man who, had he been alive now, would surely be on the side of the defenders of the freedom of expression essential to democratic ideals.

One alibi—and one only—may be advanced for those who persist in defending outworn styles. Among the public buildings we find many that are solely utilitarian, practical in every way, but intolerably ugly. While having in view functional aspects, the architect had no inner sense for the beauty of practicality. These buildings often discredit organic architecture.

But how many there are which are both functional and beautiful, because the subconscious mind of the artist felt in the utilitarian aspect of his work the very spirit of his time and if he expressed it in terms of beauty, it is because the beauty was in him.

There is much around us which is beautiful as modern architecture if only people who always have lived according to set architectural standards would only open their minds and listen to the silent song of our century. Here again, exactly as with progress in the way of better galleries and more varied exhibitions, the situation is up to the public. Only while Washington has made gigantic strides in artistic improvement of exhibitions, the architectural evolution is much slower and to a great extent is yet to be accomplished.



BACK from the country where it originated has come organic architecture, comfortable, practical and beautiful. Foremost example of this type of architecture is the Folger Library, above. At the right is pictured Puck, who watches over the fountain at the west end of the building. At the left is shown one of the few homes in Washington which carries out the principles of the modern architecture both inside and out. It was designed by Clarke Waggaman and stands at 1509 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Musical Notes of the Week

Continued from Preceding Page.

Emma Redell, former Washingtonian, sang the role of Elsa in "Lohengrin" with the Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera Company last Thursday. This was her first appearance since her return from an extensive tour of Russia.

Gustav Strube will conduct the premiere of his three-act opera, "The Captive" (libretto by Frederic Arnold Kummer), February 28, in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore.

John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan barytone, who sang at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale last Monday, will return to Washiongton April 5 as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The program of the concert has not yet been announced.

Campbell-Tipton's anthem, "I Will Give Thanks Unto the Lord," will be sung by the choir of Metropolitan M. E. Church this morning under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. Beatrice Holland will sing Hamblen's "Beside Still Waters."

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Little Pierrot March" (Bosc), Overture to "Nabucco" (Verdi), "Florinda" and "Rosaura" from "Carneval Venetien" (Burgmein), Selections from "The Spring Maid" (Reinhardt), "Kinky Kids on Parade" (Donaldson), "My Cairo Love" (Zamecnik), "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), "Ultimatum March" (Allen).

Thursday — "Crusader March" (Sousa), Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), "Celtic Dance" (Bullard), "Serenata" (Cajani), Selections from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini), "My Old Ramshackle Shack" (Ager), "A Moonlight Memory" (Alstyne), "Southern Roses" (Strauss), "Thriller March" (Conrad).

Saturday — "Kaiser Friedrich March" (Friedemann), Overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach), "Spanish Serenade" (Friml), "Scene de Ballet" (Cherepnin), "Song Land" (Ball), "Parade of Jack and Jill" (Lake), "Peter Pan" (Henderson), "Sobre las Olas" (Rosas), "Under Fire March" (Losey).

Sigmund Spaeth, the "tune detective" of radio and author of "The Art of Enjoying Music" and other books, will speak tonight at 8:30 in the Jewish Community Center. The lecture is sponsored by the forum's education committee of which Simon Hirshman is chairman.

Art Calendar

STUDIO HOUSE: One-man show of works by Olin Dows.

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PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY PRINT ROOMS: Sketches by Carl Knaths. Recent acquisitions.

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MUSEUM OF MODERN ART: Through today. Water colors by American artists, from Homer and Sargent till our time. Opening next Sunday February 20; children's portraits.

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART: Till March 1. Exhibition of historical portraits of signers of the Constitution, organized by the United States Sesquicentennial Commission. Also water colors by Eugen Weicz.

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION: Etchings and lithographs by Thomas Handforth.

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UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM: Water colors by Bagdatapoulos. Newly acquired miniatures.

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ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON: Miniatures and flower paintings by Eulabee Dix. Water colors by Gladys Milligan.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY MAIN BRANCH: Drawings by Agnes Weinrich.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY: Prints lent by the WPA.

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CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest: Exhibition of humorous works and of children's work under WPA.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY: Paintings by students in American schools and colleges.

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THE CARAVEL SHOP: Paintings by Philip Bell, Auriel Bessemer and Cleo Bessemer.

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GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS: Group exhibition in various media.

Quaker City Project Shows Water Colors, Oils, Prints

Sculpture Also Presented in Regional Liberal Art Exhibition; Compares Favorably With Independent PWA Displays.

By Alice Graeme.

Water colors, oils, prints and sculpture by Pennsylvania artists working under the Federal Art Project now are on display in a regional exhibition in Philadelphia. The variety and vitality of the material presented compares favorably with the quality of the work in the large independent exhibitions of PWA art shown in Washington and New York.

In this purely regional showing one has the feeling that within a single State there may well be the diversity and broadness of which the whole country, or any other part of it, is capable of producing. There is sophistication as well as simplicity, and there is experimentation and the more conservative approaches of artists who lean to the traditional.

The work of Daniel Rasmusson has been given more representation in the exhibition than any other artist. A full-sized sketch for his proposed mural, the only one, incidentally, to be shown, dominates the first room of the exhibition at the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. A monumental design of rearing horses and naked riders, the subject suggests the same and favorite motif of so many of both Picasso's and De Chirico's oils. The interest here is primarily in decorative pattern, and as a whole the work has much quality. Rasmusson's color scheme of grays and sanguine is distinguished, and he has kept it flat and suitable to wall decoration. The central figure of a man is out of drawing, and there is a certain roughness in other parts of the mural, but the general effect is decidedly good. Rasmusson's smaller drawings in black and white, also on exhibit, show a more careful draughtsmanship.

The oils, as a group, were a great deal more interesting than the water colors, several of which were definitely poor. The winter months are never conducive to this medium, so suited to landscape and the out-of-doors, and perhaps the supply of exhibit material was low. Certainly the oils are far more interesting. John Kucera, recent winnner of an important mural commission for a large Philadelphia store showed "The Vagrants," a richly colored and lively canvas. The twisting, fighting, figures tumbling on the grass, while a third looks on, are drawn with a sensitive, quivering line, suggesting the work of Franklin Watkins. Kucera has a decided talent, and an able brush.

The work of William Ferguson appeared throughout the exhibition in several mediums, showing the amazing elasticity of this versatile artist. By far the most interesting were his two water colors, really more ink drawings with a rich use of colored wash. One of the two, his "Hayride," full of imagination, and vibrant with action and life, was a picture well worth a close attention. The companion piece, a circus subject, was equally original and effective. There was a consistency in the way in which he applied his color, and he maintained its brillance and sparkle throughout the paper. His small oil "Blue Covered Dish," was less spontaneous but had the same richness of color. Ferguson's drawing, "The Sisters," an ink on red paper, was mystic and very compelling in the strange mood it evoked.

Both of Grace Gemberling's oils in the present showing were more competent than the rather innocuous still-life which was chosen to hang at the academy exhibition this year. Her fine landscape "Harvesting" is a sound piece of work and deserves especial notice. Leon Kelly seems more successful in the smaller canvases which he is exhibiting than with his large subject "The Round Table." Thomas Flavelle shows again his good sense of design in the "Old Mill." It is effective, though rather too suggestive of stage design and stage lighting. Julius Bloch's direct portrait of the little Negro boy, "Marble Champ," and the "Bay Horse" by Stewart Wheeler, are among the other competent entries.

Besides Ferguson's two, one should note, among the water colors several papers by Sam Brown. "Boy Chasing Butterfly" is fresh and original, and his large still-life of yellow calla lilies is woven into a good pattern, competently handled. Several of the print makers are exhibiting good work, among them Hubert Mesibov and Richard Hood.

Of the sculptures, which are placed in the same room with the oils, those of Fingal Rosenquist and Ramon Bermudez are particularly interesting. "Mother and Child" by Bermudez has much to recommend it in the serenity of the pose and the harmonious contours. Rosenquist's "Kneeling Woman" is less naturalistic, but strong in its forceful outlines. A group of posters is hung in the entrance hall, of which the lone figures of an Iceman and a Fireman, by Isadore Possoff are the most effective.

The artists of Pennsylvania have long awaited this showing of their work, and at the opening of the exhibition placed pickets outside the museum not in sense of protest but to attract an audience to their exhibition. This sensationalism was not necessary, as the show is worth seeing, pickets or no pickets.

Eugen Weicz Opens One-Man Show; Modern Art Gallery to Have a Goya

Mr. Weicz Is Exhibiting Water Colors in His Self-Taught Style.

Among small shows of interest this month in Washington is the one-man exhibit of water colors by Eugen Weicz. Mr. Weicz is of Hungarian origin, a self-taught painter, teacher and lecturer. He is vice president of the Corcoran School of Art and assistant professor of art at George Washington University.

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A forthcoming feature of the local art season is the opening next Sunday at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery of an exhibition of children's portraits from the Renaissance through our time.

Its dominating item will be Goya's famous portrait of a boy, pearl of the Bache collection recently donated to the City of New York and only this year thrown open to the public. It is the first time this marvelous work leaves the Bache Collection as an out of town loan.

* * * *

The Washington Freer Gallery's mightiest rival in this country for Oriental works, the Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, has recently acquired a wood statue signed by the great sculptor Koshun (of the Kamakura period) and dated 1328. The statue represents an Emperor-Deity of the Shinto cult, a Japanese cult which entered into Buddhism when the latter invaded Japan. The figure is seated in Buddhist fashion, hands performing the dual gestures of benediction and bestowal. The head is entirely tonsured. The folds of the vestment, extremely simplified, curve in soft waves between the knees. The expression is one of mystic contemplation and utter peace.

The Kamakura period of Japanese art extended from 1185 to about 1336. Introducing realism, it even included portraiture, and the museum staff believes its latest acquisition to probably be the portrait of one of the temple priests which served the sculptor for carving an image of the Shintoism a whole mythological pantheon which became mixed up with superstitions and idolatries, but allowed deification of the most popular leaders of the Shinto cult. Sogyo Nachiman, leader represented in the Boston statue, was one of these which were made Boddhisatvas. They were realistically represented, carved from a laminated block of wood by a process in which a number of pieces of wood are joined together temporarly, segments glued together and reinforced: then the final carving is done. Over this a lacquer is applied which fills up the glued joints and recovers the entire surface which afterward is gilded or colored. In earlier periods all figures had been carved from a single block of wood.

* * * *

The Chinese vogue has invaded New York where a number of interesting exhibitions of ancient Chinese art are currently on view.

The Arden Gallery has a special loan exhibition featuring objects from one of the most famous excavations of modern times.

The Arden exhibit is sponsored by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Its proceeds are for the benefit of unfortunate civilians, victims of the war, whose ancestors carved and painted the priceless works unequalled even in Chinese art of the present day.

The An-yang excavation, from which those art works are taken was opened in 1934. An-yang is in the center of China, and the objects there discovered have been date by scholars as prior to 1766

Portraitof a Bay One of Most Famouse of Child Portraits.

B. C., thus establishing the existence of a Chinese culture earlier even than heretofore suspected.

Among the discovered works shown at the Arden Gallery is a Tsun sacrificial wine vessel in the form of an owl. This form is supposed to frighten away the greedy people who might want to drink of wine offered as a libation to the gods. There is also a bell of the Shangyin period supposed to be one of the oldest bells in the world lent by Mrs. Christian Holmes. There are ritual vessels, stone and bronze sculptures, and a considerable number of paintings.

The importance of the An-yang discovery from a historical point of view is that it affirms a tradition considered of legendary character. The dating of those vessels as prior to 1766 B. C., proves the Chinese were not a nomadic people that settled in China much later than 1766 B. C. The An-yang sculptures, pure Chinese Shangyin art, establishes that the Chinese lived and flourished in China as a people in full possession of its soil and with a developed culture much earlier than scholars formerly believed.

The same works which proved a people to have been thousands of years ago in possession of their earth are now here in America to help the same Chinese people and the same Chinese culture to remain on the land they have molded and made great.

* * * *

The Rhode Island School of Design has just purchased a painting by Karel Fabrizius, only pupil of Rembrandt.

The rare canvas was secured through the Schaeffer Galleries of New York and comes from an English private collection. It has been certified by Bredius, Friedlander and Valentmer, leading authorities in Dutch art.

Karel Fabrizius is little known, particularly in America. He was a very talented student in Rembrandt's shop, and though his work has great affinity with that of his master, the brilliant quality of his painting lifts from him servile imitation. So excellent is the painting that during a long time the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam attributed to Rembrandt a portrait by Fabrizius, until the signature was discovered.

The painting purchased by the Rhode Island School of Design represents St. Peter's flight from prison. It has the treatment of light so characteristic of Rembrandt. Fabrizius was killed at the age of 32 in an explosion of a gun powder shop which destroyed a great part of the city of Delft. It is believed he was the teacher of Peter de Hoogh and known as such he was the teacher of Vermeer von Delft. Had he lived he would perhaps have been as great a painter as Rembrandt.

S. S.

Bagdatopoupos Paintings Given Showing in D. C.

Exhibit at Natural History Building to Last to February 27.

An exhibition of work by William Spencer Bagdatopoupos is now open at the Natural History Building and will continue through February 27.

Bagdatopoulos was born in Zante, one of the Ionian islands, in 1888, of English and Greek parents, but most of his childhood was spent in Holland. At the age of 12 he entered the Academie van Beeldende Kunsten en Technische Weetenschappen, Rotterdam, being the youngest pupil in the school. He remained there until he was 16. This practically ended his art training.

While Bagdotopoulos is known from the various exhibitions of his genre and landscape paintings, his main forte is portrait work, and he has executed many commissions, which are all privately owned.

For four years after leaving school he painted in the Near East. He visited Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople, and studied a year at the Athens Academy. Later in England he made posters and illustrations. In 1924 "The Times of India" invited him to tour India, where he spent 18 months covering the country from north to south.

Since that time he has worked in Japan, China, Cochin-China, Dutch Indies, Malay States and Burma, but he is now located in California. The present exhibition consists almost entirely of paintings of this Western State; a few drawings are of other places. Bagdatopoulos works directly from nature and with great speed. He has been known to have completed a water color in 10 minutes.

Exhibit to Close.

The last day of the exhibition of recent paintings by Olin Dows at the Phillips Gallery Studio House will be Thursday, February 17.

Anne Ives Has Lead In Anderson's Play

Anne Ives has been selected to play the lead in a local production of Maxwell Anderson's play, "Elizabeth the Queen." The play will be presented February 24 in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

The story of Elizabeth's reign is one of the most famous in history, but it was not until Anderson made the experiment that it was dramatized in the verse form popular in her own time.

Students from the Woodrow Wilson High School football team will play the parts of the guards. The play is being directed by Forney Reese, under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department.

Porter, Wells Exhibit.

The Howard University Art Gallery is exhibiting as a part of national Negro history week a collection of paintings, drawing and prints by James A. Porter and James L. Wells.

ART MATERIALS
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Five Candid Camera Shots May Be Potent Factors in Solution of Mystery

'The Castle Island Case'

By Van Wyck Mason

With Candid Camera Clues By Henry Clay Gipson

Chapter Six.

Sir George's beano, as he called it, was of a truth one of the most amusing and spontaneous parties Allenby had attended in many a blue moon. Even Barbara shook off her reserve and, as Bostonians are prone to do upon such occasions, became a leader in the informality.

"Oh, good, you brought your big camera," Barbara cried. "Perhaps you can register this saturnalia for the benefit of posterity."

"I don't know as I'll use it much," Roger Allenby smiled. "If one starts shooting pictures it makes people self-conscious and slows up things."

"Oh, please take a picture of me," Kathleen pleaded, her eyes very round. "I'd just love to have one taken by the famous Maj. Allenby."

"But how will you get light enough?" Sir George wanted to know.

Allenby thereupon explained the varied uses of photoflash bulbs.

"You must know quite a lot about photography, Major," Sir George commented. "Hope to see some of these shots sometime."

"That's where the give-away comes," laughed Allenby. "My photography is superb, flawless—until the prints are made."

Gail and Stanley disappeared briefly and reappeared, in their eyes the rapt luminosity of those who have been talking on tender, personal matters. As for Kathleen, she flushed, dug nails into palms and gave Grafton's daughter a stiletto stare when she strolled out again on Stanley Gibbons' muscular arm. She seemed to recover promptly. Allenby noticed, and soon was listening to Ward's funny and well-done dialect stories. It was only the crunch of gravel under the carriage wheels bringing Terry and Cora Sue back from their quest which drew attention to the time.

"Mercy!" Gail gasped. "We'll have to simply dash! Creepy will never forgive us if we make him late, and we've only half an hour to get over to Castle Island."

"Look ye all!" Terry came weaving through the door, arms full of dusty champagne bottles. Behind him Cora Sue did hazardous juggling acts with two more. "All cold 'n' everything," he proclaimed. "There's ice aboard the Dart."

Ten minutes later Creepy, more glowering and sullen than ever at being delayed, guided the boat out across the harbor while the moon swung so high and so bright that Allenby felt tempted to risk a shot on super-sensitized film. Bitterly he lamented that of necessity he must refrain from drinking his fair share of Terry's champagne; but here was a golden opportunity. Alcohol so often is truth's best friend.

Barbara Was Exhilarated.

On checking the rate of consumption he decided that Sir George and Stanley Gibbons were going light, that Gail and Townley Ward were drinking only a little more. Kathleen and Grafton, however, were tossing off glass after glass of champagne—the former showing it hardly at all. Barbara was certainly the most visibly exhilarated. And Allenby found himself wondering whether Terry's present hilarity might not, as so often did happen, give way later to an ugly mood.

"Heyo! Creepy!" Hailed a voice high above a flight of very steep and narrow steps hewn two centuries earlier by sunburnt convicts.

"Oo-o!" Cora Sue's little shriek penetrated the rushing of the wind. "What's that up there?"

"That," Kathleen replied moodily, "is the leader of the Gombeys."

"Holy smoke!" Ward exclaimed, "if that isn't one tough-looking shine! Hate like Hades to find him looking over the foot of my bed in the cold gray dawn of a morning after."

Somewhere on the heights of tiny Castle Island a drum was thud-thudding, its hollow reverberations interspaced by a rhythmic, soft snarling sound and the shrill, exciting notes of an off-key fife. Without a word, Creepy made fast the boat, abandoned the party and went ghosting up the slippery steps three at a time.

When, somewhat breathless, the group reached the head of the stairs, Allenby paused, fascinated. In a little holow not far ahead a large bonfire had been kindled at the foot of a rugged watch tower. Boldly its leaping flames illuminated a segment of battlements which, forever torn at by the wind and battered by sea spray, had lost many sections of their original fabric.

"What a picture!" Ward murmured, when the guests glimpsed the musicians and many ragged Negroes in dingy canvas trousers and shapeless felt hats squatting on parapets along which the soldiers of England had trod many a weary hour of sentry-go.

Blacks Pound Drums.

Clasped between the knees of a huge black was what Gail described as the papa dance drum; another buck with the palm of his hand massaged the mama drum, smaller and much higher pitched. A third coal-black Negro, deceptively sleepy of expression, held a snare drum slung before him and used two pieces of driftwood to beat an insinuating, syncopated tattoo.

Momentarily awed and silenced by the effect of firelight on glittering panoplies, barbaric headdresses and capes, the Graftons and their guests fell silent. Suddenly an eerie wail arose as into the circle of firelight bounded and whirled the Gombey leader. On high the dancer whirled a mock javelin and the music swelled. Slowly at first, then louder and faster the drums sobbed and throbbed. More dancers sprang out to spin, whil and stamp and to shake battle-axes at the high, honey-colored moon.

Never, Allenby thought, had he watched a more fascinating dance, for as the rhythm gradually accelerated, its sensuous tempo commenced to grip the handful of audience. Cora Sue was clapping her hands, rocking her body from side to side, her eyes half shut. Gail sat swaying, too, the blood bright in her cheeks. Even Barbara was leaning forward watching the Gombey chief with such a light in her eyes as few people in Boston would have recognized. But Kathleen only stand and stared at Stanley Gibons, a pinched look about her nostrils.

"Superb!" Sir George was shouting over the rushing roar of the papa drum. "They're using Gulf of Guinea dance steps, right enough; but I say, Ward, where do you imagain they got those war hatchets and those long black braids"

"From the Pequots," replied Gail through cupped hands. "This dance is supposed to be a mixture of Guinea voodoo and American Indian dances. This is the only place in the world you can see them done."

"Good, eh?" Stanley Gibbons turned to Allenby. "You'd never imagine those howling Gombeys yonder are really a lot of quiet stone masons, fishermen, and railroad hands, would y u?"

"Hardly," Allenby agreed, "yet I think we all have dual natures—day and night characters."

The young Bermudian stiffened. "What makes you say that?"

"Just because I think so. You seem to like these dances."

"Certainly do," replied that ordinarily taciturn young man. "Creepy's been taking me to them ever since I was a kid. If there weren't all these people around, I woulu go in there and show you some steps nobody else can do." As suddenly as it had begun, young Gibbons' burst of conversation died away.

"Pass me another bottle, Terry," Ward called out.

"Aw, shut up!" snapped Barbara's brother. "Can't a fellow watch the dance in peace?"

Ward colored, but his anger promptly subsided when Kathleen passed him a quart of champagne. Rising, he sent its cork flying, then placed the bottle among the Gombeys and bade them dance. A delighted screech made the red tinted

The Gombey Chief dominating the barbaric dance . . .

walls echo, though Creepy rasped, "Keep your liquor avay, Vhite Man."

In many a graceful swoop and lightning pounce, the Gombeys mock menaced Ward's bottle until, from sheer exhaustion, the dance ended in a straggling, disordered fashion.

"Oh, dear, that was wonderful," Barbara cried, sinking back with a little gasp. "Is that all there is?"

"No," Gail informed her. "They'll dance pretty much all night."

Grafton stood up uncertainly. "Well, let's push off. I suppose we've seen all there really is to see."

"What say we have a swim?" Gibbons suggested.

Sir George nodded an enthusiastic endorsement of the idea. "It would be capital."

"In this moonlight especially," Cora Sue added.

"Sold! And the sooner the better," Ward cried. "Let's get going."

Leaving another quart of champagne as a thanks offering, the whole party started down the steps.

"What about Creepy?" Gail said as, still in his regalia, the boatman came panting up. "He'd like to dance some more."

"It is his place to remember that he is my servant first and a dancer second," Barbara declared in owlish dignity. "Smith is employed for our convenience."

"But, Ma'am," the boatman begged. "Couldn't ve stay just vun more dance? Dis is de big——"

"No. Take off those ridiculous gewgaws and hurry about it. My guests wish to return to the island. You will get the launch going as quickly as possible."

Collpy Turns Away.

Without a word Creepy turned away, melted with the dark and ten minutes later reappeared aboard the Dart. But he never once turned his head when the guests climbed aboard.

Had he not confined himself to a single glass of champagne Maj. Roger Allenby could have sworn he had drunk half a dozen, so delightful felt the night wind—warm yet refreshing. There was, he realized, a fair amount of wind rising but it was not yet enough to make the Castle Harbour rough. On the ocean side of the island, however, rollers were rumbling louder than they had during the first day or so of the house party.

"It's such a long way up to the house and then over to the beach, too," Gail sighed. "Suppose, Stan, you run up to the house and get our bathing suits? They're all hanging out in the yard."

Cora Sue executed an ecstatic cake walk, at the same time calling over her shoulder, "Goody! Then we can hang our clothes on a hickory limb and do 'Spirits of Spring' along the beach!"

"It's a sound idea, but hadn't we better go in from the motorboat pier?" Allenby suggested — there was a strong light illumining it.

"Good heavens, no!" Kathleen cried. "The ocean side is wonderful by moonlight and Treasure Head will make a nice little lee for us."

"Very well, it shall be the ocean," Grafton boomed. "And we'll all get sand in our pants."

"Oh yes? Well, nobody's goin' order me around," Terry growled. "I'm goin' back to the house'n dress like a white man." He lurched away, far from the amusing figure he had presented earlier in the evening.

"Ill-mannered young pup," Ward murmured. "People who drink like that shouldn't touch it."

"Who should'n'?" Terry reappeared because someone had opened another champagne bottle and was passing its contents about in waxed cups. "Jus' for that I'm stayin' righ' here."

"Let's build a fire," Allenby suggested, and this time his suggestion met with hearty co-operation.

They had it going nicely when Stanley Gibbons returned with an armload of towels and bathing suits.

"Short two gals' bathing suits—yours, Mrs. Grafton, and Kathleen's." He hesitated. "There were some shorts and singlets on the line—looked as if they'd fit."

Swimming at Night.

Unexpectedly Barbara unbent. "Well, it's the first time I've ever worn a man's underwear, but it's so dark I might as well begin now." And she accepted the flimsy garments with such good grace that Sir George, viewing her fixedly from the background, seemed startled.

"All righ'." Barney Grafton roared. "Ladies to the left of the fire an' gents to the right! We'll have no stripteasers on Treasure Cove till we've had our swim at least."

In a group the men sought the screening of a clump of cedars and, passing beyond them, disrobed on the beach. Judging from the giggles in an opposite direction, the ladies, too, were undressing with more haste than decorum.

They gathered about the fire and sand.

Said Gail reproachfully, "I'm never going to send you looking for anything again, Stan. You forgot the belt to my bathing suit, and several times I just missed indecent exposure."

"I didn't," protested the Bermudian. "I know I brought it down. But the suits are all mixed up anyhow. I'm wearing trunks I've never seen before."

"Here goes nothing!" Kathleen yelled. "Last one in is a sissy!" And Allenby's photoflash flared as her shapely form went dashing out amid a welter of silvery spray.

"Ah'm goin' to keep away from the west end of the cove," Cora Sue cried. "Ah saw a strong current there yesterday—it pulls out through some rocks."

Soon the entire group was splashing and shouting over the increasingly loud roar of the waves on the rocks. Several times Allenby had to cup his hands to catch some hilarious jest.

"Br-r-r!" Cora Sue danced and hugged herself by the firelight. "Who's game fo' a run up the beach? Ah'm getting colder than a pup's nose."

"Good idea," the host nodded, "but I'm going to get back to the house and fix you all a mess of scrambled eggs a la Grafton."

"Oh, don't hurry. Barbie's gone on ahead to fix up something." Terry's voice sounded much soberer.

"You don't know her!" Grafton corrected. "Barbie's not used to more than a cocktail or two before dinner. She's been taken sick, more likely, and has gone off to her little boudoir for a rest." He turned to the Englishman. "Come along, Sir George, we'll let Barbara get her beauty sleep while we knock together some scrambled eggs what are scrambled eggs."

It was half-past 2 before the last visible light was flicked off and Roger Allenby had opportunity to draw a deep breath and offer thanks that there had been no open friction. On the other hand, he was a little disappointed to find no message from the police reporting Judy Fortier's whereabouts.

Humm. Her reappearance in the midst of the Grafton household should motivate some important reactions. Again he asked himself why Judy should have disappeared in so mysterious a manner. Why had she not communicated with her family until the unreadable deck of cards came addressed to Patricia? On his bed he turned and twisted, trying to correlate a number of deductions.

Confound it! He'd got some salt water in his wound and it was stinging a bit. Too bad, too, that he hadn't been given opportunity more thoroughly to investigate that shot which had come hissing in through his French window. Still, it was far more important to run to earth the person who had so neatly stabbed Patricia Fortier.

To track down the killer, would require a long and painstaking campaign, and Allenby felt time was crowding. A short cut would be a trap, a proper trap. But could he create a stratagem sufficiently subtle to ensnare the far from stupid assassin of Patricia Fortier? Just out of reach of his mental fingers hovered a scheme which just might work were he able to secure the necessary materials.

Peter's Dream.

He was revolving the nature of the snare in his mind when a low, plaintive wail struck his ear. At first he thought a cat was on an amorous prowl, but when the cry came again, he guessed that Peter might be introble, so after slipping on a bathrobe and stowing the little automatic in his pocket, Allenby started down the corridor.

Sure enough, it was from behind the nursery door that the crying came. Without hesitation, he switched on the light to reveal Peter in the throes of a nightmare, though the little boy's eyes were tight shut, distressed whimperings issued from his lips. At first, Allenby wondered why no one else had heard the child until he recalled the night's drinking. Every member of the house party must be plunged into a very deep slumber and nursemaids, he had heard, were always the last to awaken.

He crossed to the little bed and touched the boy's shoulder. "What's the matter, Pete? Having a.. attack of mollygrubs?"

"Oh!" Peter woke with a start, stared wide-eyed until he spied Allenby, then the anxious look washed away. "Oh, Uncle Roger, that dream! A lion was going to catch me an' I just couldn't climb a tree."

"I know. I've had that kind, too." Allenby soothed and dropped onto a chair alongside. "What a nice room you have!"

"I like it. Thank you for the stamps. I stuck some of them in. Daddy Grafton says there's a stamp with a plane flying upside down."

"I'll get you ha.f a dozen. They're only worth $3,300 each."

"That would be very nice," Peter gravely agreed. "Would you like to come down tomorrow morning and see me take up my trot line?"

Murder in the Sea.

"Where do you catch fish, Peter?"

"Over by the cove. Creepy showed me how to fix a—a trot line. You leave it overnight and in the morning you can go down and pick off the fish. I'm going to get very rich fishing."

Allenby stifled a yawn. "Well, young man, much as I'd like to go along I think I'll have to pass it up tomorrow morning. I've had rather a big night of it."

"Please come, Uncle Roger," pleaded the small boy. "You don't talk baby talk an'—an' you don't make fun of what I say."

"—I'll try to—" inexplicably, Roger Allenby bent, kissed the boy good night ere he rearranged the rumpled blankets and turned out the light.

Allenby propped a chair under his own doorknob, secured the lattice doors and settled himself in bed. Before he knew it he was asleep.

It seemed hardly a moment ere the repeated shrill screams of a child sent him bolt upright in bed. Feet were patterning in the corridor, breathless voices were demanding to know what was wrong. All the while Peter's heartbreaking wails beat up from the garden.

"Mummy! Mummy! My Mummy!"

In the cry was an undertone of urgency which barely gave Allenby time to pull on a shirt and trousers ere, struggling into a coat, he dashed below.

"Where is your mother?" Allenby asked, catching up the quivering little figure.

"That w-way," he flung his arm in a spasmodic gesture. "D-down by the beach——"

"Please comfort him," Allenby flung at Kathleen, who, to his surprise, seemed the most level-headed of those present. "We'll go see what's frightened him. Probably its's nothing of importance—largely imagination. Will you do as I say?"

The girl cast him a look of numbed acquiescence and, nodding, took the child into her arms. "It's all right, Peter," she cried. "Your Mummy's all right, and you and I are going back to the house. Uncle Roger will see that nothing happens to your Mummy." She turned away and her strong, athletic stride carried her past a succession of guests who came running out of Freebooter's Hall.

What had happened? A penetrating sense of impending disaster chilled Allenby's being. Then he reasoned sharply with himself. Certainly his imagination was runing away. Probably, Barbara, still feeling ill from the night before, had gone out for a breath of air and had been surpised by her son in a sickened moment. Again, she might have fainted.

As he ran along, Allenby was curiously aware of those wet little lashes which the dew-drenched grass dealt his ankles. Being anxious to be at least among the first to reach the beach, he put on a burst of speed. Poor Barbara! How desperately out of place she was in Bermuda and among her husband's friends. Certainly she was far from loved by most of the people surrounding her.

Into his mind flashed a vision of the boatman when he had been bidden to forsake the dance. Then again he recalled the frozen look on Sir George's face when first he realized who Barnard Grafton's wife really was. Haunting him, too, was an image of Gail's bitter look on learning that Barbara had sent Kathleen on ahead with Stanley.

In a straggling line the other guests sped after Allenby's swift-running figure along the same path they had so blithely followed the night before.

"What's happened?" Sir George demanded, his eyes hard and bright.

"God only knows," panted Townley Ward. "Kid's scared stiff. Probably Barbara's only sprained an ankle."

Allenby, many yards in the lead, halted abruptly at the edge of the jagged cliff overlooking Treasure Cove. The others ran up and, too, became rooted at what they saw half awash on the smooth, white sand.

For possibly 30 seconds no one moved, then Grafton choked, "It's Barbie! Oh, my God." He uttered a curious cry, half groan, half gasp, then went rushing down a treacherous little path leading to the beach. Gail sank shuddering upon the ground.

"She's dead," Sir George announced, in the even monotone of those speaking under terrific stress.

"Keep back! Keep back!" rasped Allenby. "No one must touch the body!"

"Say you!" Terry snarled. "Listen, Allenby; cops or no cops, it isn't decent leaving my sister like this. Cora, get back to the house—quick, fetch a sheet! Oh, Barbie! Barbie!"

"Confound it! Stand back!" Allenby told Gibbons in low voice.

The Bermudian glowered. "Why get so tough over an accident?"

"It isn't an accident," Allenby snapped. "Look at her throat, you fool! See those marks? She never got those while drowning."

She Died by Strangling.

"We find that the deceased, Barbara James Winslow Grafton, died by strangulation at the hands of person or persons unknown."

In a shaking voice the foreman of the coroner's jury announced his verdict and, for at least 20 seconds, a penetrating stillness pervaded Freebooter's Hall's spacious game room.

Features taut and shiny with sweat, Inspector Boyd stepped forward and took charge of the situation. "Your verdict, Doctor?"

"The verdict, sir, is murder, premeditated and atrocious!"

"Thank you." The C. I. D. man's voice did not increase in volume but it held the metallic timbre of a prison door clanging shut. "No one who was present on this island last night is to leave the premises until an investigation can be conducted."

Again silence fell, to be broken by Gail Grafton's gentle sobbing and the low murmur of her father's attempts to comfort her. From his corner Maj. Allenby studied the whole group.

Yonder sat Cora Sue, sobered at last, here eyes red from weeping; Kathleen was clinging with difficulty to her usual sang froid; Creepy was staring at the floor and Townley Ward studied the foreman of the jury with fascinated eyes. As for Terry James, he was pale as that figure cast up by the waves, and Stanley Gibbons sat hunched over, eyes riveted on Gail clad in a black tailored suit. Sir George might have been a figure wrought in light bronze, so rigid and impassive did he sit, but a watchfulness in his look dispelled the illusion.

Inspector Boyd resumed. "Incredible as it may seem, we have every reason to believe that Mrs. Grafton's murderer is in this room. I urge, and advise, that any person or persons having any knowledge of this crime makes an immediate statement. It will count in their favor."

Again a penetrating silence. Somewhere far above stairs Peter could be heard wailing, "I want Mummy! Where's my Mummy?" Even Kathleen bit her too-bright lips and looked quickly aside.

When no one stirred, Inspector Boyd drew himself up, spoke in succinct accents. "Very well. Constable Lunt will remain on the premises. You are all to consider yourselves as material witnesses, and are therefore warned against making any effort to leave this estate."

Quietly, he gathered up his omnipresent notebook and jerked a nod to Superintendent of Police Tyson who had remainded silent as an image in the back of the room. Uneasily, the witnesses arose and fumbled among the chairs as if in a doze. The whole company filed out, heels clacking loudly on the game room's composition floor, their faces wan by the inadequate light of this subterranean room.

Allenby's Recommendations.

Back upstairs once more, Tyson beckened Allenby aside and entered a library in which waited the coroner and various officials.

"Well, Major, I am impatient to learn your reaction to the dreadful business. Any suggestions?"

Gray hair frostily agleam in the sunlight, Allenby said, "Sorry, but so far there's extremely little to go on. First, however, I recommend that a diving apparatus be brought to the island. So far there has been no success in a search for the object used to strangle Mrs. Grafton—though 'garrot' might come nearer to the case."

"What implement was used, would you say?"

Allenby picked up a police photograph depicting the close-up of the murdered girl's throat. For some time he scanned the print. "I see imprinted on the flesh a pattern of some sort—as if the implement used was coarsely woven—flat."

Inspector Boyd leaned forward. "Tell me, Major, in your opinion could a woman have committed this crime?"

"Yes. Most of the women present were good, almost superlative swimmers. I was struck with the fact while watching them in the water last night. It wouldn't require any colossal strength to twist a cord or some such article about a woman's neck. A strong jerk would shock the vagus nerve and induce immediate unconsciousness in a victim. Drowning would follow."

"You have no idea of about when or where the attack took place?"

Allenby's squarish shoulders rose in an apologetic shrug. "No. It would be impossible to say. The moon was dodging in among the clouds and the surf was loud enough to drown out any but the shrillest cries."

"I see. Tell us Major, how do you account for the fact that Mrs. Grafton's disappearance escaped your notice?"

A faint grimace swept over Allenby's features. "Because my attention was directed to two other people both of whom I thought in more danger than Mrs. Grafton."

"You wouldn't care to say at this point who those people were?"

Allenby's smile offered an apology. "Gail was one—the other, well, it was only a guess and a bad one, so I won't give the name."

"Do you believe that these two murders were committed by the same person?"

"Sorry, inspector, I'm not certain even of that."

The police superintendent, however, remained curious. "Did you say, Major, you know who killed Patricia Fortier?"

"Not exactly that," Allenby corrected quietly, "but within the last few moments I have become reasonably certain."

"Good lord, you don't say so! Who was it?"

Allenby colored a little. "If you don't mind, I'd prefer to make no statement yet. You see, I'm not quite certain whether one person committed both crimes. To make an arrest now might spoil a clean slate."

Patrol Boat Is Ready.

"On the other hand, a delay might be fatal—let the guilty person escape!"

"I wonder, Mr. Tyson! With all the boats under guard, a suspect cannot hope to leave this island."

The superintendent looked unconvinced. "Even a good swimmer?"

"Not through the currents they say flow around the island."

"The glass is dropping like lead," Boyd added. "Besides, we're keeping a patrol boat ready on St. Catherines Beach."

"I'll concede you the point, Major," Tyson sighed, "provided the steps you're contemplating meet with my approval."

* * * *

"Well, gentlemen, what luck did you have in locating Judy Fortier?"

Constable Lunt shifted his weight, looked uncomfortable.

"Go on, man, speak up," Superintendent Tyson's incisive voice directed.

"Well, sir, we located her—and we didn't."

"Don't talk nonsense. What are you trying to say?"

"Sir, after a lot of inquiry we discovered that Miss Fortier has been living with a Portuguese family near the border of Devonshire and Smiths Parish."

Inspector Boyd took up the account. "The old fisherman couldn't even talk English and was very stupid. His wife was no better, so we found someone to translate. It turned out that these people found Miss Fortier lying exhausted and unconscious on their doorstep in the early morning of August 27—the day after she was supposed to have committed suicide."

"I quite recall the date," remarked the superintendent acidly. "Even Miss Fortier's photograph in the coroner's report."

"They said she appeared to have been badly beaten and bruised. She'd a nasty coral cut on her scalp and was out of her head for over ten days."

"Why didn't they notify the police?"

Boyd shrugged. "Afraid of getting into trouble, I fancy. They even took care of her themselves for fear of running up a doctor's bill."

"Oh, by the way, did you bring out those pictures I asked to have developed?" the major asked.

Boyd nodded and fumbled in the side pocket. "Yes, here are your snaps."

Allenby, eyes narrowed, lingered over them for many minutes, held them up to the light then studied each one through a reading glass. At last he heaved a little sigh and put them down.

To Boyd's further account Roger Allenby listened with rapidly soaring interest. "Please leave out no details," he begged.

Driving Rig Sought.

"Well, Major," Constable Lunt continued, "at last Miss Fortier got strong enough to get around a bit but the old Portuguese said she seemed frightened and very, very unhappy. At last she asked them to buy her a paper. They think it was on the 10th of September—a week ago. We checked and found that this Gazette and Colonist contained a list of passengers arriving on the Queen of Bermuda. We checked again—er—I mean Inspector Boyd checked again and found Miss Patricia Fortier's name was published as going to Freebooter's Hall. Immediately Miss Judy became very agitated, asked them to buy her a package of playing cards." Lunt paused, eyes on the ceiling in the manner of one trying to be exact. "Yesterday morning Miss Judy said she was going out for a little walk. The Portuguese swore they haven't seen her since."

"Did you find out whether she continued to read the papers every day—after she got the first one?" Allenby wanted to know.

"Yes, sir, she did. We have decided Miss Judy must have read an account of her sister's accidental"—verbally he underlined the word—"death. There isn't very much to it, but that's the whole story."

"We are combing the islands for Miss Fortier," Tyson growled. "Should come up with her soon. Fortunately, in a thickly populated district of 18 square miles there aren't so many places a person can hide. We are bound to catch up with her in the next few hours."

"I see," Allenby murmured, though doubts and questions were speeding about his brain like cats with their fur afire.

"Before the wind rises I want to hunt for the instrument used in garroting Mrs. Grafton. Think you can locate a diving rig?"

"Provided you don't want to go too deep a simple helmet would do. We might be able to borrow Dr Beebe's shallow-water equipment. New Nonsuch Research Station is just on the opposite side of Castle Harbour."

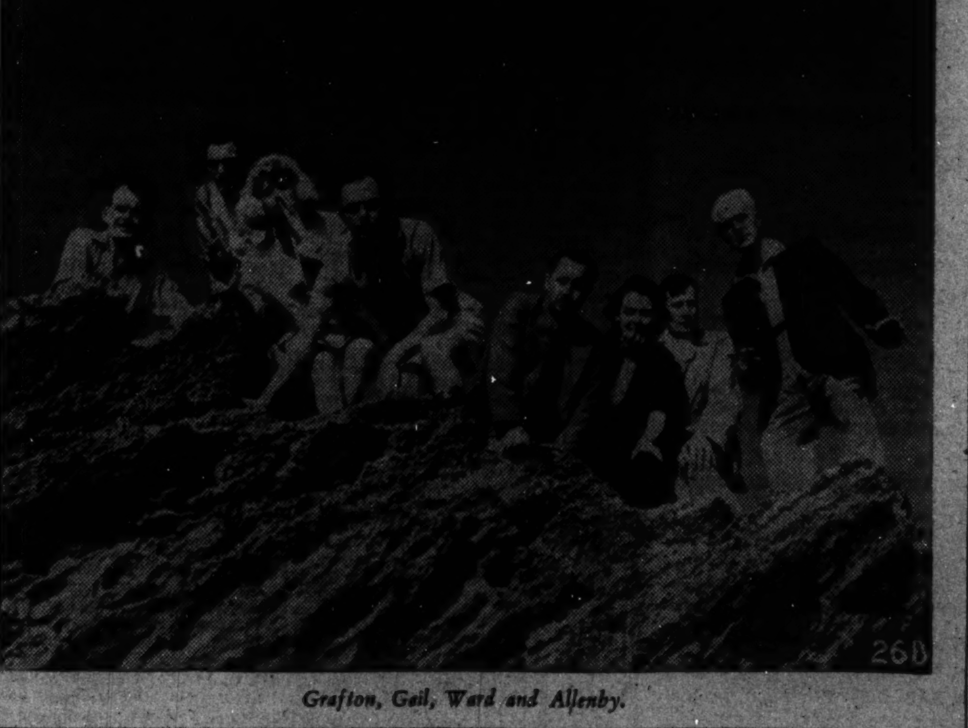
"I don't imagine the evidence, if it's there at all, lies in deep water because the chart shows five fathoms at Treasure Cove's deepest point."

"Very well," Superintendent Tyson's white head inclined. "I know of a reliable diver—used the fellow before—and I'll get him over this afternoon. But in all frankness I don't hold out much hope. The

Continued on Page 13, Column 7.

Pictures which Inspector Boyd delivered to Major Allenby.

"For possibly thirty seconds no one moved" . . . Left to right: Sir George, Stanley, Cora Sue, Terry,



Grafton, Gail, Ward and Allenby.

Clip Candid Camera Shots for Clews!

Clip the photographs illustrating "The Castle Island Case" for clews that will help you to solve this thrilling mystery before Maj. Roger Allenby does.

Sneak Plug Typical of Radio Era

Ingenious Devices Used to Inject Sales Talk Into Program.

Practice Results From Objections to Loud Commercialism.

By John H. Heiney.

Radio students many years hence will probably refer to this period in broadcasting as "sneak commercial" days, referring to those ingenious devices used by script writers for injection of sales messages when least expected. For example:

Fred Allen last week announced that "Town Hall" now presents a new parlor game. With the aid of a member of the cast, a riddle was introduced. The second riddle was the commercial plug by Harry von Zell. Listeners who perked up at the prospects of a grand new game were privileged, of course, to shift to another program if too disappointed.

The "sneak commercial" made its introduction following growing complaints that commercial announcements were becoming too long. Listeners also objected to the lusty-voiced announcer who shouted his sales palaver. The natural solution was this business of slipping in the sales talk as a part of the script, handled by members of the cast.

Evidently, listeners, as a whole, are most satisfied with advertising talk treatment, however, because complaints have been negligible in the last year. On the other hand, antiradio commercial interests will tell you that fewer persons than ever before can identify a random list of programs by names of sponsors.

Speaking of advertising via radio, there comes to mind the abuses to which the "spot" announcement is subjected. The "spot" announcement is a 100-word message, read between phonograph records as a rule, but frequently, in fewer words, thrust between quarter or half-hour programs. While radio has progressed in every other direction, the humble announcement is just what it was in the beginning.

The object usually seems to be to name the advertiser as often as possible. Classic was the instance a couple of years ago when one 100-word message contained the advertiser's name 19 times. It was one case in which the pathetic aspects were completely swept aside in favor of the comic.

This type of appeal to an audience which we should assume is at least of eighth-grade intelligence, usually runs something like this: Come to Blurp's, identified by the big Blurp sign, for Blurp's special begonias, grown by Blurp's in Blurp's own gardens. Blurp's offers begonias today at Blurp's usual low prices for Blurp has grown begonias for half a century. A Blurp begonia is a mark of distinction. The name: Blurp's! Always remember Blurp's for begonias."

At this point, the announcer is either overcome by nausea or feels a "blurp" coming on and creeps out of the studio for a breath of fresh air.

Some day I shall suggest a situation for one of those sneak commercial plugs, perhaps to Fred Allen. Since nothing seems sacred, it should be a wedding scene. The lovely lady has just said "yes." The minister turns to the groom and says: "Young man, before I put the final knot on this tie, I must ask what is the secret of your lovely complexion and those pearly white teeth?" This gives the groom a cue for a gushing, galloping plug for Dew-of-Dawn shaving cream and Spiffle's tooth paste. The minister then says: "You too, can have . . . if you use Dew-of-Dawn . . . Amen."

* * * *

Arthur Schwartz, who writes many of our popular tunes ("Three's a Crowd," "Band Wagon," etc.), practiced law five years in an effort to gratify his dad's ambitions that he become a lawyer. The urge to write music persisted and he turned out a little ditty entitled "Baltimore, Md., That's the Only Doctor For Me." It earned exactly $8.42 for Schwartz and for a time it looked as though Father Schwartz had won.

Janet Cantor, Eddie's youngest, came home the other day with a puppy in her arms. She told her father the pup's name was "Fuzzy." Eddie teased her: "What kind of a name is 'fuzzy?' You can't tell whether it's a girl or a boy." Janet niftied: "In this house? And you can't tell!"

Asked if he liked swing music, Deems Taylor always replies: "I don't see why a person who likes Mareel Proust can't enjoy Stephen Leacock, too."

Andre Kostelanetz is doing some research in Egyptian music offers this description of an old Oriental dance: "This dance is performed by a couple. The lady attempts to make known her affection through alluring motion. During the dance her partner is holding an apple which she finally takes from him. It isn't clear whether the apple represents his love or whether she just wants an apple." The maestro suggests this offers the origin of the current "Big Apple" craze.

Society note from Hollywood: Gracie Allen and Mary Livingstone did a sister act at the Ted Healy benefit show . . . The Jack Haleys, Reginald Dennys, George Burns and others were guests at the Phil Bakers the other night. The party ended with the guests deciding it would be fit and proper to entertain the maids and cook in the kitchen. Phil played the accordian and the guests concentrated on Italian songs.

AN ACTRESS JOINS REGULARS AT MICROPHONE THIS WEEK

Ginger Rogers, left, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., are the co-stars of the Radio Theater production of "Brief Moment," which will be heard tomorrow at 9 p. m. over WJSV. Marion Francis, below, is the vocalist with Frankie Masters' orchestra on "It Can Be Done," Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. over WMAL.

Bob Burns and Bing Crosby are trying barber shop ballads out on the microphone. It's a part of the "Music Hall" program on Thursday at 10 p. m. over WRC.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 13 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	....	" " ...	....
7:30	....	....	" " ...	....
7:45	....	....	" " ...	....
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble.	Top o' the	Elder Michaux .
8:15	B. Rabinoff	" " .	Morning	" " ..
8:30	Tone Pictures...	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour..	" " ..
8:45	" " ...	Animal News	News and Music..	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the Air	Wings Over
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	Jordan
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers ..	Dixie Harmonies..	Aubade for
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Strings
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	" " ...	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	" " ..	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" "	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Felix Knight ...	Angler, Hunter ..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps ...	Melodic Cameos ..	Church	Family
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Home Symphony.	Concert Hall	Dr. C. Courboin..	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	" " .	" " ...	News	Family
12:30	Radio City Music	U. of Chicago	Cantor Shapiro ...	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Hall of the Air	Round Table	" " ...	ernacle Choir
1:00	" "	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies..	Church of the
1:15	" "	" "	" " ..	Air
1:30	Visits With the	Tuskegee Institute	Gotham String	Raym'd Greene
1:45	Famous	Choir	Quartet	Poet's Gold
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	The Right Job....	Sunday
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade.	Trail Blazers	Players
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Stories	" "	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel ..	On a Sunday	New York
3:15	" "	" " .	Afternoon	Philharmonic
3:30	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers...	Tea Dance Tunes.	Orchestra
3:45	" " ...	" " ...	E. E. Steele	" "
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Court of Human	" "
4:15	" "	Dick Leibert	Relations	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch ..	World Is Yours...	Cocktail Capers...	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" " ...	" " ...	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley ...	Hollywood Spotli't	Magazine of
5:15	Opera Auditions	" " ...	Nat. Catholic	the Air
5:30	Ed McConnell...	Mickey Mouse	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	News Review ..	Theater	Quartet	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sen. Fishface and	National Catholic	Norma Talmadge	Joe Penner ..
6:15	Prof. Figsbottle	Hour	and George Jessel	" "
6:30	Duo	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour..	Double or
6:45	Popular Classics.	" "	" " ..	Everything
7:00	Paths to	Jack Benny	Forum Hour	Open House .
7:15	Prosperity	" "	" "	" " .
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	Italian Hour	Phil Baker ..
7:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	" "	" "
8:00	Detective Series.	Don Ameche,	Epic of America .	Arch McDonald
8:15	" " .	Nelson Eddy	" " ..	Glen Carow
8:30	California	" "	S. Kaye's	Earaches of
8:45	Concert	" "	Orchestra	1939
9:00	Tyrone Power ...	Manhattan	Five Star Final ..	Sunday Evening
9:15	" " ...	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	Lee Allen's Orch.	" "
10:00	Paul Martin and	Rising Musical	Good Will Court. .	Zenith
10:15	His Music	Stars	" " ..	Foundation
10:30	Cheerio	Haven MacQuarrie	" " ..	Headlines and
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	Bylines
11:00	Interlude	Sports; Music ...	Johnny Messner's	Rep. Bruce
11:15	Music You Want	Music	Orchestra	Barton
11:30	" "	News	" "	News
11:45	" "	H. Busse's Orch..	" "	Calloway's Or.
12:00	Sign off	E. Roger's	Olsen's Orchestra.	Dick Barrie's
12:15	....	Orchestra	" " .	Orchestra
12:30	....	Sign off	Kay Kyser's	Ted Fiorito
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	....	Dance Music	Sign Off ....
1:15	....	....	(Until 2 a. m.)	....

Washerwoman Link in Smugglers' Ring

Her Laundry Baskets Used to Hide Swiss Watch Movements.

The pirates of big business: No. 3 of a series.

By John Lear.

New York, Feb. 12 (AP).—Mandy, the colored washerwoman, was a station on the "Overground Railroad."

The trains on the road looked like any other trains, the rails they rode looked like any other rails, but the freight they carried was handled as stealthily as any human freight which passed over the "Underground Railroad" of Civil War days.

Mandy's baskets were among the freight. Trains took on her laundry as regularly as they took on coal.

Mandy's was a comparatively new, although extremely interesting station. The "Overground Railroad" had been long before her time. It had begun with prohibition.

'Smugglers' Row" out on the Atlantic as the 12-mile limit had just been broken up. The big bootleggers needed a more accessible source of alcohol and a new distribution system. They chose Canada and the railroads.

Just as innocent farmhouses on either side of the Mason and Dixon line were turned into havens for smuggled slaves, just as luxury liners on the ocean routes were turned into vehicles for smuggled diamonds and narcotics, so the trains that cross the border between the United States and its northern neighbor were turned into tools of the liquor smugglers.

Vast Syndicate.

Porters, cooks, dining car attendants and train crew members were organized into a vast distributing syndicate which reached from the liquor stores of Quebec to the speakeasies of the big American cities.

The first cog of the huge machine began to turn inside the doors of the Quebec dispensaries. Legitimate drinks were parceled out there, so many bottles to a customer—so many and no more. Customers stood in line and took their turn.

In every line were stooges for the smuggling ring. They would get their quota of bottles, deliver them to a hotel or other designated jobbing center, and get back in line for more.

When a shipment had accumulated it would be carried to a train and turned over to the syndicate employes aboard it. They would secrete it in water coolers, unused Pullman berths, linen closets, ventilators, vestibules between the cars and under the car floors.

From 30 to 40 cases of liquor could be delivered thus on one average sized train. Chances of detection were slight, for customs men would have been forced to stop all trains at the border and make a thorough search of passengers and cars if they were to find the contraband; and that was obviously impractical.

The illicit traffic brought in rich profits to its operators—until repeal came. Then the smugglers were left with a distribution agency and nothing to distribute. They hunted a new product to handle.

They tried everything from butter and eggs to silk and cigarettes, but to make the big money they lost with repeal they had to concentrate on merchandise carrying high duties. Their best bets were diamonds, narcotics and Swiss watch movements.

Mandy, the washerwoman, had to do with watch movements.

Couldn't Find 'Em.

The customs agents knew that the movements were being smuggled into the United States because reputable watchmakers were complaining of cut-price competition. They know the movements were coming in on the railroads. They knew they were coming from Toronto. But they never saw them, no matter how hard they looked.

They hung around Toronto for weeks at a stretch. They learned the smugglers had their own spy system. They learned the identity of these spies, and went on parties with them. Still no watch movements.

Every time a train pulled out of Toronto, the crew and the porters were watched. Every move they made was suspect. Everyone who approached them was followed and investigated. Still no watch movements.

Then one day an agent noticed Mandy.

Mandy was not in Toronto. She was in Sunnyside, a suburban station on the railroad. She put big baskets of laundry on the trains. Inside the baskets, wrapped in the laundry, were the watch movements.

Now what, you will probably say, was so clever about that? Only this:

The trains Mandy put her baskets on were not going out of Toronto; They were going in. That's why the agents never caught the porters with anything when the trains pulled out. The watch movements were already hidden on the trains by that time.

An 18-year-old girl was the head of the pirate band which figured out that scheme. People said it was too bad for such a young person to go to jail.

Mandy, Colored Agent of Band, Fooled Officers of Customs Force.

The girl most likely would not have gone to jail—would probably not have had a change at watch movement smuggling on the railroads—had not the customs men so successfully cut off other avenues of entry for the contraband.

One of the earliest methods of smuggling watch movements from Switzerland (there was a 100 per cent duty on them then) was to bring them in ship's cargo consigned as "chocolates," "stationery," "earthenware" or "rabbit skins."

That traffic fell off sharply, and the smugglers began to suspect black magic, when the customs agents traced watch movements to a "rabbit skin" box without even seeing the box.

There was no black magic about it. There was only an acid mark on a watch movement an agent bought from a notorious price-cutting merchant. The acid was the kind furriers used to preserve rabbit skins.

Another of the smugglers' methods was to use trunks with false compartments. A baffling case of this scheme involved a man whose smuggling record was well known. The outside measurement of the man's trunk, customs inspectors on the piers discovered, was greater than the inside one. That indicated a false compartment. The compartment was found only after the trunk was taken apart. And when it was found, it was empty.

When the ship the trunk came in on came back to port from its next voyage, the watch parts were recovered from a secret vest worn by a ship steward. The smuggler had left Europe with the stuff in his trunk, but he lost his nerve at the last minute and made the transfer. How did the agents know that? They won't tell.

Never Came to U. S.

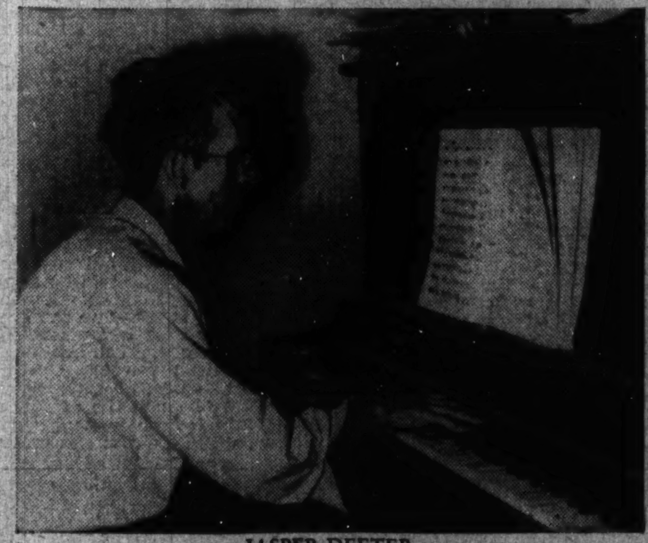
Maybe the reason they won't tell is that such methods of delivery-by-proxy are attempted often. One was in the mind of Harry Feinberg when he sailed to the land of the Alps to order watch movements. He planned to have the movements shipped to Canada and carried to the United States on the "overground railroad."

Harry made it a practice never to come into the United States. He was wanted here for smuggling. But when he came back from Switzerland he made a mistake. He got on the wrong railroad, a road that dips into New England for a few miles on its way across Canada. Few people know of that dip. Harry didn't. But the customs agents did. They stopped the train in the dip, seized Feinberg, and took him to jail. The charge was smuggling; not smuggling watch parts; smuggling diseased fish.

When watch movement shipments on the "overground railroad" dwindled due to a 50 per cent reduction on duties in the Swiss-American trade agreement, the smugglers once again turned to better things. They haven't gotten far against the last year's drive by customs against all smuggling syndicates.

Charles A. Levine, famous as the first trans-Atlantic air passenger, is one who tried and failed. He was convicted recently of using a pullman porter to help him smuggle Tungsten powder, the stuff that makes the filaments in electric lights.

Deeter's 'Hedgerow' Actors



JASPER DEETER.

By the Associated Press.

Moylan, Pa., — A 37-year-old Chautauqua player's dream of a successful theater unshackled by orthodox Broadway stage traditions is coming true in this southeastern Pennsylvania village.

Ann Harding, who quit a stock company job to help found the tiny playhouse in an old mill 15 years ago, dubbed it "Hedgerow" for the shubbery dotting the landscape. That's the only name it ever has had.

The company includes about 100 persons. On the stage they're actors; off the stage they're stage hands, decorators, carpenters, cooks and janitors.

Started With $9.

They draw no salaries. There are no "stars." Everything is on a strict co-operative basis. The players live in a near-by dormitory and when they are not acting they're likely to be peeling potatoes or hammering away on a stage alteration.

On a Sunday morning in 1923, thin, dark-eyed Jasper Deeter stalked down from a Chatauqua stage in a nearby town during an argument. With $9 in his pockets and his head full of ideas about a theater dedicated to repertory, he retired to his wooded valley near Philadelphia.

Ann Harding, playing on the same circuit, came along. They rented the 150-year-old mill, installed a stage and the career of Hedgerow had begun.

Today the tiny theater, with a seating capacity of 156, is a permanent, year-round institution. Recently it passed its 2,500th performance.

Stars Banned.

Here Actor-director Deeter has made his dream a reality. In the professional theater, says this man who created "Smithers," in O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones," he never could have seen his way clear to the sincerity he wanted.

He has no "star" because, he says, when the star dies, or quits, then the show collapses. Stage scenery is held to a minimum. Says Deeter:

"Scenery adds nothing to the play. It merely aids the sluggish audience."

The company boasts a wardrobe of 8,000 costumes and prides itself on having more than 120 plays in its repertory. Harry Shepperd, who came to Hedgerow 10 years ago, can play any of 76 roles.

On the Air Today

"Road Building" is the subject of this morning's sermon of the Church of the Air program by the Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, Episcopal bishop of Chicago—WJSV, 10 p. m.

* * * *

The art of prize fighting and the business of being a referee are subjects of a talk by Arthur Donovan, famed boxing arbiter—WMAL, 11:45 a. m.

Dr. Charles M. Courbein, eminent Belgian-American musician in today's "Recital Hall" concert of organ music—WOL, 12 noon.

* * * *

Soloist with the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Erna Rapee, is Jan Peerce, tenor, singing "Lenski's Air" from Tschaikowsky's "Eugen Onegin" and Foudrain's "Carnival." Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" and the Saint-Saens "Third Symphony" are programmed for the orchestra—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

Rabbi Joseph Rauch, Louisville, discusses "The Quest of the Soul" as the afternoon sermon of the Church of the Air—WJSV, 1 p. m.

* * * *

Topic of the University of Chicago's "Round Table" discussion is "the need for Opposition in the Government with the following authorities participating: Raymond Gram Swing, British Broadcasting Co. representative in America; T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, and Harry Gideonse, associate professor of economics—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

Raymond Green, member of two expeditions that unsuccessfully attempted the Mount Everest climb, talks on the chances of victory of the latest group to essay the ascent, speaking on a trans-Atlantic hookup—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

Program of the Tuskegee Institute choir follows: "I'm Goin' to Sit at De Welcome Table," "Sinner, Please Don't Let Dis Harves' Pass," "New Born Again," "Still, Still With Thee," "Golden Slippers," "Keep Me From Sinkin' Down," "I'm Gwine-a Jine de Great Sociation," "He Shall Come Like Rain" and "Good Lord, I Don' Done"—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

Edgar Lee Masters, author of "Spoon River Anthology," is the guest of A. M. Sullivan on "The Poetry Hour"—2:30 p. m.

* * * *

An 18-year-old trombone player, Joseph Bejcek, is this week's member of Frank Simon's "Parade of Prodigies"—WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

* * * *

With Guila Bustabo as soloist and Deems Taylor commentating during the intermission, John Barbirolli takes of the baton of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra again, after an absence of several weeks. The program is devoted to the rarely heard A minor violin concerto by Dvorak, featuring Miss Guila; Weber's "Oberon" overture, and Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Today's "Magazine of the Air "Orchestra presents Fritz Kreisler's "Schoen Rosmarin," "No More at Evening," well-known gypsy air by Nitke-Ivanoff; Edward MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," "The Long Day Closes," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, and "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby"—the latter two selections sung by Morton Bowe, tenor—WJSV, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the rest of the Walt Disney gang are entertained by "Old King Cole and His Fiddlers Three"—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

* * * *

Guest stars on the "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" show are Alice White, petite star of stage and screen, and Buster "Tarzan" Crabbe, former Olympic swimming star—WOL, 6 p. m.

* * * *

Congressman John Tabor of New York speaks on "The Forum" program with United States Senator James F. Byrnes, of North Carolina, discussing present legislation now before Congress—WOL, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Jack Benny has Robert Taylor as his guest tonight and they string each other along a bit with the assistance of a violin and 'cello duet—WRC, 7 p. m.

* * * *

"Will You?"—written for her by her husband, Gene Raymond—is featured by Jeanette MacDonald in tonight's "Open House." She also sings "Love, Here Is My Heart," "Awake, It Is Day" and "Sleep Kentucky Babe"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Former President of the United States Chamber of Commerce Harper Sibley, and W. Leland Anderson, one of the country's leading exporters of cotton, lead a discussion on the subject "Is International Trade a Path to Prosperity," with the following additional speakers forming a panel for an open forum on the topic: Dr. Charles Taussig, former "brain truster;" Prof. Leland Rex Robinson, of Columbia University; George F. Bauer, export manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, and Edward Tomlinson, acting as chairman—WMAL, 7 p. m.

* * * *

"Ten Nights in an Apothecary Shop," or "Soda, Razor Blades and Silk Stockings," is the title of the unique radio drama in which Phil Baker plays the prima donna's role—WJSV, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Barbara Stanwyck returns to Don Ameche's variety show tonight, appearing with him in a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "The Straw," with Charlie McCarthy on the sidelines and in the spotlight, supported by Dorothy Lamour, the Stroud Twins, John Carter and Robert Armbruster's orchestra—WRC, 8 p. m.

* * * *

The period from 1886 to 1914—called, by Author James Truslow Adams, "The Age of the Dinosaurs" in American history—is dramaticized on this evening's "Epic of America" program—WOL, 8 p. m.

* * * *

Lauritz Melchoir is the soloist of an all-Wagner program to be presented tonight on the "Sunday Evening Hour," singing arias from "Lohengrin," "Die Meistersinger" and "Die Walkure." Orchestral program includes the "Rienzi" overture, Prelude to Act Three, from "Lohengrin," Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Gotterdammerung." Orchestra and chorus join in the "Entrance of the Guests" scene from "Tannhauser"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Causes Vary For Shifts In Programs

Last-Minute Changes Always Irk Some Radio Listeners.

Getting Something Better Is Usually Broadcaster's Reason.

New York (AP).—Maybe it isn't a favorite, but there's always some listener chagrin when an item previously announced for broadcasting doesn't come on the air for one reason or another.

One gets set to hear a half-hour of entertainment that looked particularly good in the published program schedule.

Then, out of the loudspeaker comes:

"The program originally scheduled for this time will not be heard. In its place——"

There follows something altogether different. Nine times out of ten the chagrin is sufficient to cause the listener either to switch stations for a program that does follow the schedule or to turn off the set. Sometimes he even vents his wrath in a letter to the broadcaster.

In radio parlance, they call these changes "last-minute corrections." For the most part they come after advance programs have been given out for publication and too late for the changes to be announced other than briefly over the microphone.

At that, program alterations are just as much of a bane to the broadcaster as they may be to the invisible audience. They keep him in a constant dither.

Many are the motivating reasons for the corrections. There's the human desire always to have something a little better or different—that often produces corrections within a program, in musical numbers, and the like.

Similar is the motive behind the replacement of complete programs. The broadcaster is of the belief the substitute is a step forward, or has been forced to change because of the human element.

Special happenings occasion corrections frequently. There have been cases, even, where bought and paid-for programs have been canceled at the last minute.

Requests for time by important speakers, not always received far enough ahead to announce in advance, produce their share of alterations.

The broadcaster, however, doesn't, as a rule, have the same "deadline" that a newspaper adheres to. That's the time of day when nothing else can be put in the current issue if the paper is to go to press on time.

He may try to follow one, but there's the constant possibility that it's never too late to alter a program as long as it has not yet been broadcast.

Thus the comment: "We broadcasters can't ever be absolutely certain all of our programs will be exactly as scheduled until after the sign-off."

Russian Actor Finds Fortune In 'Bad' English

New York (UP).—How long is an actor's memory, and how faultless must be his English? Screen talent scouts think they have the answer and are informing aspirants to jobs in Hollywood to the effect that a long memory and perfect diction are "musts" in any studio's requirement for players.

Now, however, comes Akim Tamiroff and "poofs" all of this out of the window. He boasts that his English is about the worst in Hollywood, and that his memory—"well, three weeks, two weeks, I forget all the lines I learn."

"Think," said Tamiroff, "Think that's what I do. I don't care how I look or what I say as long as I think myself into believing I am the character I am playing before the camera."

While in New York with Cecil B. DeMille, who produced "The Buccaneer,' in which Tamiroff was featured, this alumnus of the Moscow Art Theater advised school boys and girls to perfect themselves in English. He called himself an exception to the rule and said that he too, when he first came from Russia, wanted to perfect his English but show people on Broadway and in Hollywood warned him against it, telling him he had a fortune in his particular dialect.

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YOUR TEETH
If they're worth having they're worth protecting

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Capital May Get Glimpse of Sunspots During Magnetic Storm Predicted for This Week

New Jitters In Electrical Waves Slated

Similar Disturbance Last Month Scrambled Wire Messages.

'Spots' Called Symptom, Not Cause of Solar Activity.

By William E. Woodruff.

This week electrically charged fragments of matter may be expected to fly from the sun at 1,000 miles a second and swirl about the earth. This happened last month and caused:

Brilliant displays of the aurora borealis, visible as far south as Washington, which led Portuguese fishermen to predict the end of the world.

Violent fluctuations of the compass needle as much as three degrees from normal in Washington and elsewhere in the world.

Failure of short wave communication so that press messages sent by radio could not be heard in Washington.

Scrambling of messages over telegraph wires, so that such phrases as "diplomatic sources" arrived as "awgxvm kvkpvxqvu."

Such disturbances in the earth's magnetic field did occur on January 17 and 22, and even stronger January 25.

Similar disturbances may be expected this week when the sun's rotation period of 27 days again makes visible one of the six largest sunspots ever observed. Perhaps, if conditions are favorable, the "spot" may be observed with the naked eye by Washingtonians.

What Is a Magnetic Storm?

These disturbances are known as magnetic storms.

What is a magnetic storm? How is it caused? How can minute bits of matter less than a billionth of an inch in diameter travel the 93,000,000 miles from the sun and cause such consequences without reaching the surface of the earth?

The simplest answer is that no one knows for certain. But more can be told than that.

A. G. McNish, of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington which has been studying the subject for two decades, says:

"Magnetic storms are more numerous, in general, when sunspots are more numerous. But we know that it is not necessary for the spot to be pointed toward the earth for a storm to occur.

Sunspots Are Symptoms.

"Sunspots are to be regarded more as symptoms of solar activity which gives rise to such disturbances of the earth's magnetic field, than as causes.

"Just as the marks from measles or chickenpox are symptoms rather than causes of the diseases, so should we regard the spots on the face of the sun as symptoms of great activity rather than causes of the disturbances."

The following description is essentially his, with the assistance of L. V. Berkner, of the same laboratory, and Capt. N. H. Heck, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey:

The sun now is approaching a maximum in the sunspot cycle of 11 years, and magnetic storms are likewise approaching a maximum. Laboratories throughout the world are prepared to learn as much as possible about whys and wherefores of the storms.

These sunspots with which the storms are associated represent darker and cooler regions on the sun as much as 100,000 miles in diameter—10 to 20 times the size of the earth—and are thought to be composed of electrons, ions and atoms heaved up from the interior of the sun by forces not yet understood.

Inconceivable Force.

At times of these sunspots, electrons, atoms and ions are shot from the sun in an unknown manner with such inconceivable force that they escape from the sun's heavy gravitational pull and speed the lonely 93,000,000 miles to the earth in about a day's time.

When they strike the outer atmosphere many hundreds of miles above the earth they are deflected by the earth's magnetic field and instead of plunging straight into the earth they spin in circles, striking the atmosphere in a region about 1,500 miles from the geomagnetic poles, the northern one in northwestern Greenland and the southern several hundred miles from the South Pole.

The processes by which these tiny bits of matter produce the various effects are extremely complicated and not yet well understood by scientists.

The electrical currents caused by these particles touch off rarefied gases in the atmosphere more than 50 miles from the earth and produce the red, green and white glows, like the familiar Neon tubes of advertising signs.

Aurora Widely Visible.

On January 25 the aurora was visible as far South as San Diego, Calif., and the Rock of Gibralter, and would have been visible over Washington if the sky had been clear. It was the most spectacular display in memory over England and the fire department was sent to put out what was mistaken for a fire at Windsor Castle.

A popular belief is that stormy weather follows brilliant displays of the aurora, but it is untrue. The aurora is visible only when skies are clear, and storms naturally come shortly after clear weather in the regions in which the aurora is visible.

Further, there has been speculation that sunspots and magnetic storms influence local weather conditions. But since magnetic storms are world-wide, there seems to be no connection between them and local conditions.

These atoms from the sun produce erratic electric currents in the upper atmosphere which sometimes amount to millions of amperes. These currents in the atmosphere produce intense, fitful currents in the earth, much stronger than the normal currents flowing there. It is the disturbance of these normal currents which interferes with the telegraph lines.

Compass Fluctuates.

During the recent storms the compass needle at the Coast and Geodetic Survey station at Cheltenham, Md., about 14 miles from Washington, fluctuated 2 degrees and 46 minutes on January 25; 2 degrees on January 22, and 1 degree, 53 minutes on January 17—all huge changes.

The normal currents have a daily difference over a given point of only 100,000 amperes and produce a daily fluctuation of the compass needle amounting to less than two-fifths of a degree.

The disturbances in the current at times of magnetic storms become strong enough to garble message on telegraph wires. In a famous magnetic storm of 1859 the current set up in the telegraph lines was so intense and so steady that the lines were operated without batteries but with this current alone.

Interference with radio reception is caused by jumbling of what is known as the ionosphere.

During intense magnetic storms radio reception on short waves becomes impossible for short periods of time. So certain are broadcasting company engineers that magnetic storms will follow return of the large sunspot this week that they are disinclined to schedule international broadcasts on short waves.

On January 25 transatlantic radio comunication between New York and London was stopped and for a short period during the storm's height messages could not be received, even over a few hundred miles of space.

The study of what is known as the ionosphere is fascinating study in itself. No human being can get to heights from 60 to 400 miles above the earth, where radiation from the sun, which might destroy all life on the earth, is blocked so that it never reaches the surface of the earth.

So radio signals a ten-thousandths of a second in duration are sent up to explore the density of ionization at various heights cauused by radiation from the sun splitting molecules of the air into separate electrical charges.

Measurement of time in thousandths of a second in which the radio waves are reflected from this electrified shell reveals the heights of various concentrations of ions, the shattered particles with single electrical charges.

Broadcasts Must Bend.

It is this remarkable provision of nature that makes possible long-distance radio transmission around the earth. Without the reflecting layer, radio waves would not bend around the earth's curves but would shoot directly off into space.

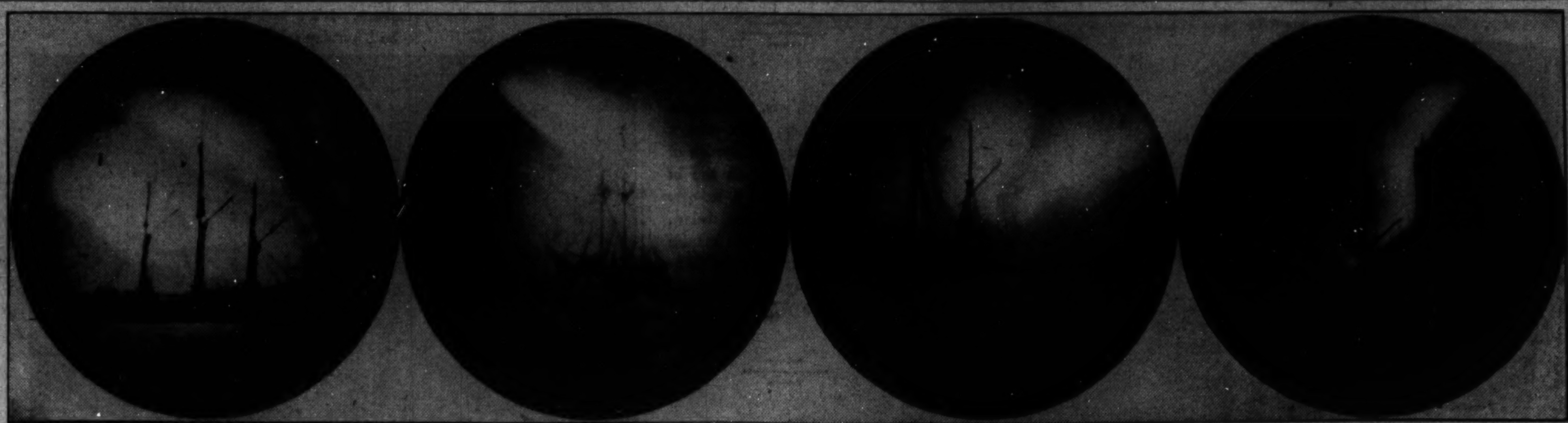
During magnetic storms, however, this ionized shell becomes so disturbed that waves are either not reflected or are so buffeted by ions that most of their strength is absorbed before they are finally reflected back to earth.

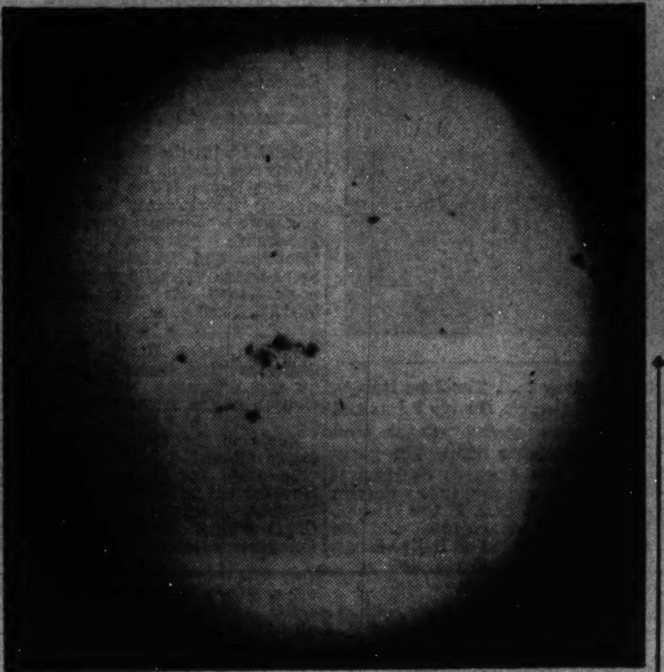
The ionosphere, while in ceaseless change, consists of three separate general regions. Lowest, where the number of ions approximates 3,000,000 per cubic inch, is at a height of about 60 miles.

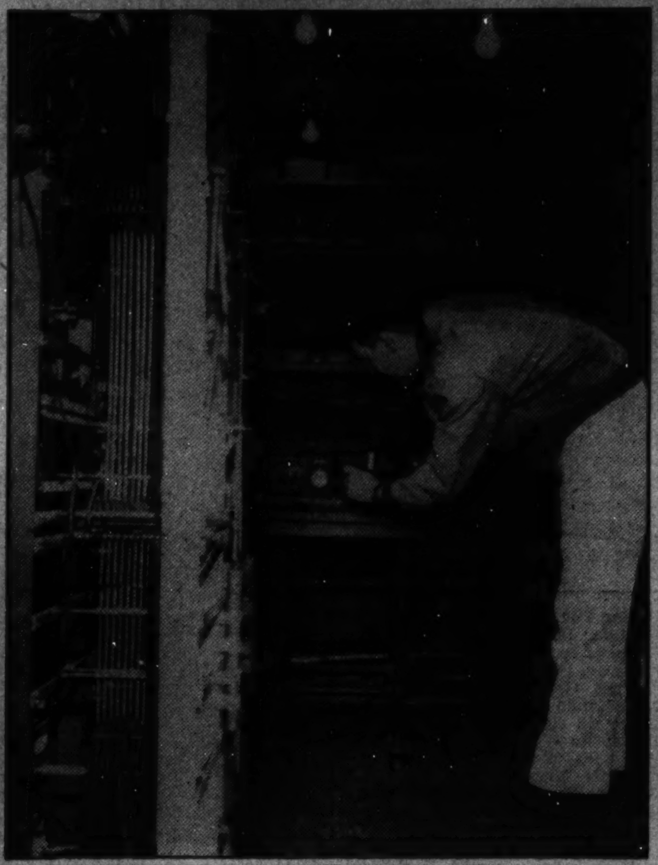
The second layer, where ion density reaches about 5,300,000 per cubic inch, is at a height of about 120 miles. The third, at about 180 miles, has an ion density reaching the enormous volume of 18,000,000 per cubic inch.

The storm of January 25 began about 7 a. m. in Washington and worked up to its full intensity about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after which it subsided.

What intensity the magnetic storms predicted for this week will reach can only be supposed. Perhaps they may be detected only by scientists with delicate instruments. Undoubtedly they will be accompanied by auroral displays in the far North. Whether or not the aurora will be seen in Washington is problematical, but if you have never seen an aurora before, you may get your chance this week. They appear in the northern sky.







Rare actual photographs of the aurora borealis silhouette Raoul Amundsen's ship, Maud, off the northern coast of Siberia, above. At left is a typical large group of sunspots. Group is more than 100,000 miles in length, the largest spot is three times diameter of the earth. At right, L. V. Berkner, department of terrestrial magnetism, Carnegie Institution of Washington, adjusts radio equipment which automatically records density of ions at all levels in the earth's high atmosphere. Only two such sets exist, one in use at institution's laboratory in Huancayo, Peru, and other to be installed at Watheroo, Australia. Radio sends messages one-ten-thousandth of a second in duration and in 15 minute broadcasts and receives on all possible wave lengths.

Photos Courtesy of Carnegie Institution of Washington. Wide World. Underwood and Underwood.

Milestones of Science

Periphon devices for recording ocean depths and obstructions by sound are being tested on German steamships. During a recent heavy fog off the coast near Flensburg, two freighters equipped with periphone devices approached one another from varying directions without danger of a collision. Consulting the periphon records, officers of the two ships were able to steer clear with as much accuracy as if they had been judging by sight the position and speed of the other ship.

* * * *

Ten thousand sheep were recently transported by plane across the Kara Kum Desert, Russia, a distance of 325 miles. The transportation by air was expensive for the sheep owner but it was cheaper for him to send the sheep on a three-hour airplane trip across the desert than it would have been to drive them the 325 miles across a region where food supply and protection constitute major problems.

* * * *

A new type of cotton gin which, it is claimed, will quadruple the production of ginner cotton, has been invented by Frank H. Watson, of Jonesboro, Ark. The device employs a belt with hooked teeth revolving at a rate of 3,500 to 4,000 feet a minute to separate the lint from the cotton seeds.

Vast quantities of waste material which the present enormous output of armaments in England has thrown on the British market, are now being used in the manufacture of building bricks. Spent shale oil and lime, in particular have been found to make an excellent brick when treated by a new steam process.

* * * *

Statistics prepared by the Association of American Railroads show that there are 200,000 railroad bridges in the United States. If placed end to end these bridges would extend 3,860 miles, a distance greater than from New York to San Francisco.

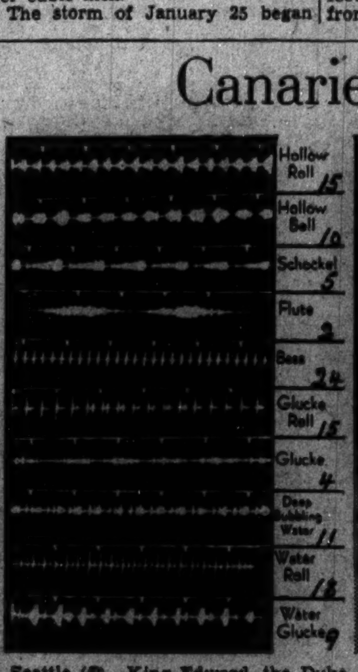
* * * *

Dr. Friedrich Bergius, of Heidelberg University, has invented a process for producing fuel oil from coal. The coal is ground into small pieces and then mixed with heavy oil. The mixture is placed in a steel retort and heated to about 800 degrees F. under a pressure of approximately 3,000 pounds to the square inch. Most of the carbon unites with the hydrogen, giving a complex mixture of gaseous, liquid and solid compounds from which fuel oil is made. Dr. Bergius says Germany will soon be able to supply all her own needs in gasoline and fuel oil.

* * * *

A new electrical apparatus for removing scales from fish has been perfected in Germany.

Canaries Echo Phonograph Records



Seattle (AP).—King Edward, the Duke of Windsor and other champion roller canaries here awake in the morning to soft music and go to sleep at night to more of the same.

But it's not music human beings like. It's the 13 standard notes of the canary's repertoire.

Upward of 1,500 birds in aviaries conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essex hear the music, at dawn, at night and through the day by phonograph.

Canaries are great mimics of sounds. The flute, hollow bell, glucke, bass, deep bubbling water and other notes of the canary's repertoire are repeated to them endlessly from the time the birds are taken from their nests.

At intervals of 20 minutes through the day, attendants pull curtains over the cages. The birds are then silent, with a chance to "listen." When curtains are lifted, they burst into imitative song.

U. S. Navy Scientists Conclude Two Atlantic 'Banks' Are Myths

Dispute That Has Raged Over Ancient Mariners' Charts Since Before Civil War Is Finally Settled.

By Edward E. Bomar.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The Navy's hydrographic office, after decades of doubt, has decided the Sainthill and Laura Ethel banks do not exist.

A flip of a draftsman's finger erased from official charts last week the ancient mariners' mark which had put them tentatively in the North Atlantic between Newfoundland and the Azores. Notices went out to ships' navigators likewise to correct their charts.

Few landlubbers know about it, but this sort of thing has been going on since the pre-Civil War days of Commodore Maury, who had an intense pioneer interest in the sea's bottom.

Especially since the development a decade ago of the fathometer, or sonic sounding device, the hydrographic office has been expunging from navigation charts the reefs and banks that are not there, and broadcasting warnings of the existance in any part of the world of newly found manaces to shipping.

The fathometer enables a shipmaster to know the distance to the bottom without halting his vessel to take laborious soundings with a piece of lead attached to a long line.

The nonexistent Sainthill bank had occupied a tentative place on all detailed charts of the North Atlantic since Lieut. A. Sainthill, commanding the British ship Beaufort, reported it in 1832. The Laura Ethel bank dated from an 1878 report by a ship of that name.

Liners Passed Over.

Great liners reported to the Hydrographic Offico in recent years they passed harmlessly over the positions given, and last summer the British admiralty sent its ship, The Challenger, to the scene and found nothing but deep water. The British information was passed on to the hydrographic office.

Though these two banks were found to be imaginative, the Navy is inclined to credit the existence of Milne bank in the same general vicinity, which likewise was under suspicion. Several ships have confirmed the original report of water in its position much shallower than the surrounding sea, though ample for craft of deep draft.

Just now the 17 officers and 240 civilian employes comprising the Hydrographic Office staff are turning suspicious eyes upon Lesseps shoal, off the Colombian coast of South America between Cartagena and Porto Colombia. American and other ships for decades have been sailing miles out of a direct course to avoid it. But recent soundings by a Hydrographic Office survey ship failed to confirm its existence.

Following a policy of removing warnings much more reluctantly than recording them, the hydrographers have been slow to mark it off their charts, however. This is a section of the world where the ocean's bottom is subject to volcanic upheavals. At the nearby mouth of the Rio Magdalena a heavy stone breakwater 600 yards long disappeared without warning in 1934.

Officers Co-operate.

The Hydrographic Office gets much of its information from co-operating ships' officers, who report by radio the presence of obstructions, and waterspouts, meteors and other phenomena. The rest of it comes from its own force and foreign governments, which exchange data.

All is published in a daily memorandum or weekly bulletins, or finds a place on the hundreds of corrected charts issued every year and sold at cost. If the importance is pressing, warnings are put in daily radio broadcasts to ships at sea, made from the Navy Department or from branch offices in several coast cities.

The Hydrographic Office is responsible for information on foreign waters, the Coast and Geodetic Survey charts the coasts of the continental United States and its possessions, and the Coast Guard copes with menaces to navigation in nearby waters.

The arrangement enabled the Hydrographic Office to smile at the efforts of the Coast Guard in December to dispose of a big dead whale off the Massachusetts coast.

The cutter Active exploded two mines under it, rammed it and then fired into the carcass 18 3-inch shells. And still it would not sink.

The commander finally gave up the jb oof sinking the whale and it was towed into the Gulf Stream and cast loose where no ship was likely to ram it.

Japanese Fearful Of Revealing News

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Tokyo.—Japan, not Alaska, is the land of the great white silences.

The Japanese won't talk. Government leaders are reduced to a state of nervous terror by the mere sight of a newspaper correspondent. And the unofficial Japanese is afraid to air his views for fear of prosecution under the military secrets protection law.

This statute is subject to wide interpretation. It can be invoked and applied to almost any form of verbal statement. Since it was amended, recently, and given several additional rows of teeth, several thousand persons have been caught by it.

So the average Japanese is a little timid about discussing anything more serious than the weather with a foreigner.

The official Japanese, on the other hand, will talk.

Scientists Ignore Gold to Hunt Rare 'Sea Stars'

Expedition to Bay of Manta Also in Search of Sea Spider Species.

Los Angeles (AP).—A little band of determined men, well armed with the latest devices of science, is bound for a treasure hunt in the Bay of Manta, Ecuador.

Two and a half centuries ago the jolly old freebooter, Basil Ringrose, reported a $30,000,000 treasure ship lost in the Bay of Manta, but doubloons, gold and silver plate are not what this determined little band is after.

What these men are looking for are sea stars. The British Museum once had the only collection of sea stars in existence. But this was lost when the museum was moved from Bloomsburg to West Kensington.

H. Cuming, British explorer and collector, found some of them in 1827 at the Bay of Manta and gave them to the British Museum. Curiously, the strange species of sea stars collected by Cuming and described in reports of the Brtish Museum never has been duplicated anywhere in the world, Dr. Hubert Lyan Clark, of Harvard University, disclosed as he left January 3 on this expedition.

There are 15 members of the research expedition on Capt. G. Allan Hancock's exploration cruiser Velero III, which is due at the Bay of Manta region soon.

Not only is he anxious to replace the sea star specimens in the British Museum, but he is looking for a very rare spider crab—the Dasygius gibbosus. Cuming, more than a century ago, reported having seen these spiders in the Galapagos archipelago, 1,000 miles southwest of the Panama Canal.

John S. Garth, zoologist of the University of Southern California, who is with the expedition, told Dr. Clark that a single specimen of this rare sea spider was found off the west coast of Ecuador by a previous Hancock research expedition. So the Velero III's dredgings from the Bay of Manta will be scrutinized carefully.

There may be some exclamations if the dredges bring up pirate doubloons and pieces of eight, but these would be nothing like the excitement with which the serious-minded scientists would greet a few sea stars or some Dasygius gibbosus spiders.

Il Duce Hopes Mulberry Will Replace Cotton

New Fiber From Its Bark May End Reliance on U. S. Supply.

By the Associated Press.

Rome.—Mussolini is pinning faith to the mulberry tree to help reduce Italy's use of foreign cotton.

With cotton grown in Ethiopia and substitutes from the mulberry tree and the ramie perennial, he hopes to make the empire less dependent on foreign cotton fields.

This means freedom chiefly from American cotton growers, for Italy purchases by far the most of her cotton from the United States.

From the outer bark of the mulberry tree alone, Il Duce hopes to find a substitute for about 15 per cent of needs. From ramie still more is expected. These two sources are in addition to substitutes made from cellulose.

A plant at Porcia is exeperimenting with the mulberry tree fiber, called "Gelsofil." It is a short fibre similar to cotton but its resistance is said to be double that of the natural product.

Through a mixture of an equal quality of gelsofil and another fibre having 50 per cent the resistance of cotton, a twist with an average resistance similar to that of cotton is produced. A cotton factory at Vittorio Veneto is exeperimenting by mixing gelsofil with silk and wool.

Ramie used to be imported from the East, where it has been known as a cotton substitute, but plantations near Padova, in Tuscany and Piedmont are now producing it. Italian ramie, however, yields 35 per cent of fibre against 50 to 55 per cent by eastern plants.

Two companies now manufacture ramie fire and a third is being organized in Tripoli.

Experiments are also being carried on to see what can be done with broom fibre, already is in use as a wool substitute.

The economic self-sufficiency drive has also brought to light a new product know as sodolin—a chemical—mechanical fusion of hemp and cotton. Sodolin is said to be a fibre with technical qualities of flax and is being used for making bed linen and handkerchiefs.

'Shrub Zoos.'

At Aalsmeer and other little canal towns of Holland there are "shrub zoos," gardens and nurseries where shrubs have been trimmed and fashioned into wolves, bears, lions and birds of every feather—or leaf.

New Design Gives Power To Helicopte

'Practical' Engineers Soon May Have to Retract Their Ridicule.

German and French Experts Apply Principle to New Ideas.

By Devon Francis.
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

New York, Feb. 12.—The machine which has popped up regularly in the literature of a thousand years on man's attempts to fly—the helicopter—seems to be outgrowing the ridicule of practical engineers.

Possibly it will be the ultimate answer to flying-for-everybody.

A strikingly successful helicopter, able to rise and descend vertically and to hover in the air, is being flown in Germany.

Another, a French invention, flies, but less successfully. Great Britain is experimenting with helicopters, and in this country serious thought is being given to the development of a machine built on the same principle—capable of taking off from one's backyard and of landing on a dime.

The cost? That would depend on a large number of factors, including the power-efficiency of the machine and how readily it would lend itself to mass production.

Helicopters all have the same general design: revolving blades to provide the lift found in the convention airplane wing when it is propelled through the air. Their looks have evoked a wealth of fun-poking stories and cartoons. Men who have experimented with them have incurred ridicule.

German Machine Works.

Learned aeronautical engineers have dismissed the idea of a successful helicopter on the ground that it is "extravagant of power."

But Germany's Folke-Wulf machine seems to be turning ridicule back upon its authors.

Little actually is known of the machine, but it embodies the basic helicopter principles. It has the fuselage of the convention airplane, but at those points where the wing would sprout, streamlined trusses are attached. At the ends of the trusses are rotors, looking like the blades of the familiar "flying windmill" invented by Juan de la Cierva, the Spaniard who lost his life a year ago in the crash of a Dutch airliner.

A motor is mounted on the nose of the craft. Fitted with a small propeller, apparently only for cooling purposes, the motor transmits power to the rotors through the tubular sections of the trusses.

Two rotors are used to overcome the inherent tendency of a helicopter to whirl in its entirety with the blades when power is applied. One of the chief reasons the helicopter has resisted development, in fact, lies in the turning effect.

Cierva, approaching the problem in another way, applied power to a conventionally placed propeller for horizontal propulsion, hinged the blades of his rotor to permit 360 degree movement within bounds at their roots, and obtained lift by letting the air stream whirl his "windmill."

The blades, of course, are miniature, elongated airplane wings or, as the engineer puts it, true airfoil sections such as those used by the Wright brothers, at Kitty Hawk, in 1903. To carry the similarity a step further, a conventional airplane has a fixed wing and a helicopter a revolving wing.

French Design Also Secret.

The German machine has reached a height of 8,000 feet in vertical ascent and a forward speed of 78 miles an hour, with relatively small horsepower. Reports received in this country indicate the motor is no more than 150 horsepower, or about the size of those on medium-priced private aircraft.

Even less is known of the French helicopter.

One of the experiments on direct-lift flying machines in this country centers at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics in the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta.

Prof. Montgomery Knight, director of the aeronautical school, for more than four years has worked on a helicopter design which is another departure from precedent. Power would be applied by leading an air stream through one blade to its tip. He believes one blade will suffice. The rotor would whirl for the same reason that a rotary lawn sprinkler whirls.

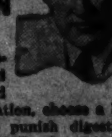
In New York last week for the annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Prof. Knight said of his project, "It should be possible to construct it."

Mechanically, the proposed Knight machine, to the design of which Dr. R. A. Heffner, of Georgia Tech's mathematics department, has given much assistance, is very simple. Both lift and forward propulsion, as in all helicopters, depend on the rotor.

The engine turns a blower to provide air compression, and the air is shot through the base of the rotor structure into the tubing of the blade where it hisses from the tip.

CONSTIPATED?

AVOID DOSES THAT UPSET DIGESTION



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National Defense Aspects Highlight Japanese Invasion of Alaskan Salmon Fisheries

Navy Likely To Need Base In Aleutians

Territory's Big Source of Income in Peril by Dispute.

Industry Threatened by Sea Fishing Which Stops Runs.

By Barry Sullivan.

Northern anchor of America's first line of defense is Alaska, a storehouse of food and other natural resources.

Strategic importance of the great peninsula long has been recognized by naval authorities, who have advocated development of a naval base at Dutch Harbor or some other suitable location in the Aleutian Islands or on the coast of Alaska itself.

At present the Navy has six patrol planes and a minesweeper, operating as a seaplane tender, stationed at an old weather station on Japonski Island, near Sitka.

Aircraft at the Alaska station are being used to obtain data on weather conditions in the North Pacific which undoubtedly would prove of great value to activities of any fleet cruising in the region.

In the same general area in which these operations are under way a great salmon fishing industry flourishes. The fisheries constitute the greatest single source of income for the inhabitants of Alaska. The salmon obtained constitute the most valuable product marketed by the territory today.

More than 20,000 persons are employed in the Alaska fishing industry, and value of the fish taken each year is approximately $35,000,000.

Threatened by Japanese.

Only reasonable conservation measures are necessary to protect this industry, now threatened by activities of Japanese fishing craft and floating canneries operating just outside the 3-mile limit of territorial waters.

Recent hearings before the House Merchant Marine Committee brought out the fact that the large-scale operations by the Japanese already have seriously depleted the Alaska fisheries.

C. Chester Carlton, representing the Alaska Fishermen's Union, told the committee that in the time the Japanese were fishing with their 3 and 4-mile nets, and thus intercepting the run of the fish, salmon were able to get through to their spawning grounds in the rivers and lakes of Alaska only in small numbers and showed many bruises and cuts from contact with the nets.

After departure of the Japanese, he continued, the salmon began to arrive in the rivers fresh and unmarked in suddenly increased numbers. H. B. Friele, president of the Nakat Packing Co., confirmed Carlson's testimony, and both said they had seen Japanese fishing operations carried on, with activity centering around a large steamer used as a cannery.

When the fishing activities of the Japanese fleets were called to attention of the State Department by Anthony J. Dimond, delegate from Alaska, protests were made to the Japanese government through the American Ambassador, Joseph G. Grew.

Fishing Denied Officially.

Officials of the imperial government responded that no such activities were under way because no permits had been granted by the government for Japanese operations in Alaskan waters.

However, for the last six years the Japanese government has sent ships to Alaskan waters to study the fisheries resources, and, in one case, to visit St. Paul Island to inspect the American fur seal herd.

As a result of these operations, Delegate Dimond said on the floor of the House of Representatives last spring, "The Japanese now propose to enter the field in force, claiming that they have a right to do so."

The basis for the Japanese claims to operate in the Alaskan fishing waters have been summarized in a memorandum presented by T. Takasaki, managing director of the Toya Seikan Kaisha, Ltd., of Osaka, at a conference with American fish packers held in Seattle, Wash.

The document begins by saying that in compensation for the lack of natural resources in Japan, God has endowed the Japanese with remarkable ability as fishermen.

Their destiny, it continues, is to develop their fishing ability further and further and to exploit the fisheries of the open seas, where international law permits them to fish without restriction. By these activities they can provide for the needs of the population of Japan.

U. S. Is Told to Stop.

As a means of conserving the fisheries for future generations it was proposed that fishing in the rivers of Alaska be forbidden first, that Alaska coastal fishing be prohibited next and the fishing in the open sea be allowed to continue, restricted only after the previous two efforts at regulation had failed.

The result of such a policy would be to stop American fishing in the rivers and along the coasts of Alaska, leaving the Japanese to fish in the open sea.

The purpose of these proposals apparently was to provide fishing grounds for Japanese fishermen, who had been driven out of Siberian waters, where they had previously carried on their operations under treaty rights granted by the Soviet government. These privileges had been withdrawn because of the failure of the Japanese to protect the fisheries, that is, to abide by conservative regulations designed to preserve the industry.

On the open sea operations proposed in the Takasaki memorandum, the Japanese also suggested that American capital join in financing the industry. It is apparent, however, no American labor could participate because of the difference between American and Japanese wage standards.

Opponents of the Japanese fishing claims assert that their so-called rights to fish on the high seas near Alaska are not well founded in international law.

It has been pointed out that there is no established limit to which the jurisdiction of a nation extends at sea. Although the 3-mile limit is accepted by the United States, a very definite exception was made when the limit for the purpose of prohibition enforcement was extended to 12 miles.

The fishing rights on the high seas around Alaska cannot be compared exactly to the sealing rights, on which the international industry in the same region is based.

Sealing Not Analogous.

Sealing now is regulated by the United States under international agreement to protect the seals and insure continuance of the industry. However, before the agreement was made the American Government undertook to protect the seals on the ground that they were the private property of the United States. When this stand failed to receive the sanction of international law the arrangement was drawn up which now controls the killing of fur-bearing seals.

Salmon fishing in Alaskan waters is in quite a different category.

In the first place, until the entrance of the Japanese a short time ago, the fisheries had been operated exclusively by American companies and seamen under strict conservation regulations designed to perpetuate the fisheries.

Other nations, in contrast, had long been interested in the sealing industry.

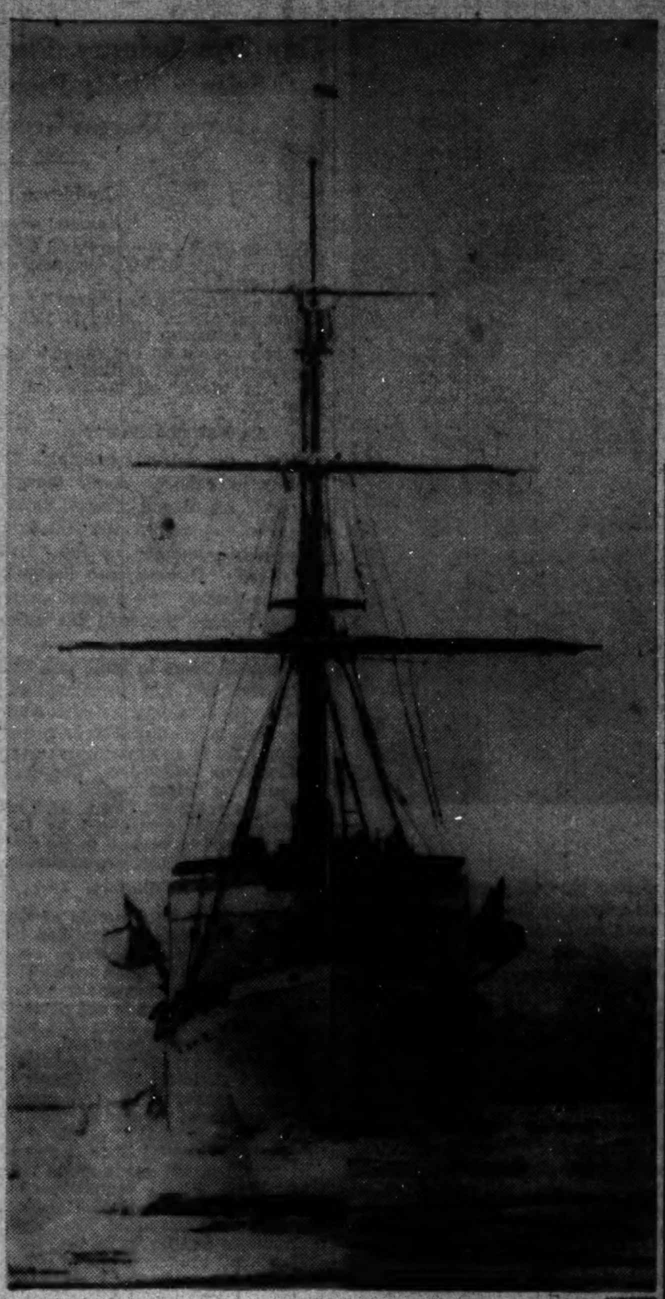
In the second place, the Japanese government has denied that any Japanese salmon fishing is under way off the coast of Alaska, while during the sealing controversy Japan eagerly set forth her claim to share in whatever "rationing" of the proceeds from the sealing industry should be made as a result of the international agreement.

There is also the fact, as Delegate Dimond has said, that before a claim can be upheld it must be stated. So far the United States has made no claim to exclusive rights in the Alaskan fisheries, even though American fishermen long were the sole operators.

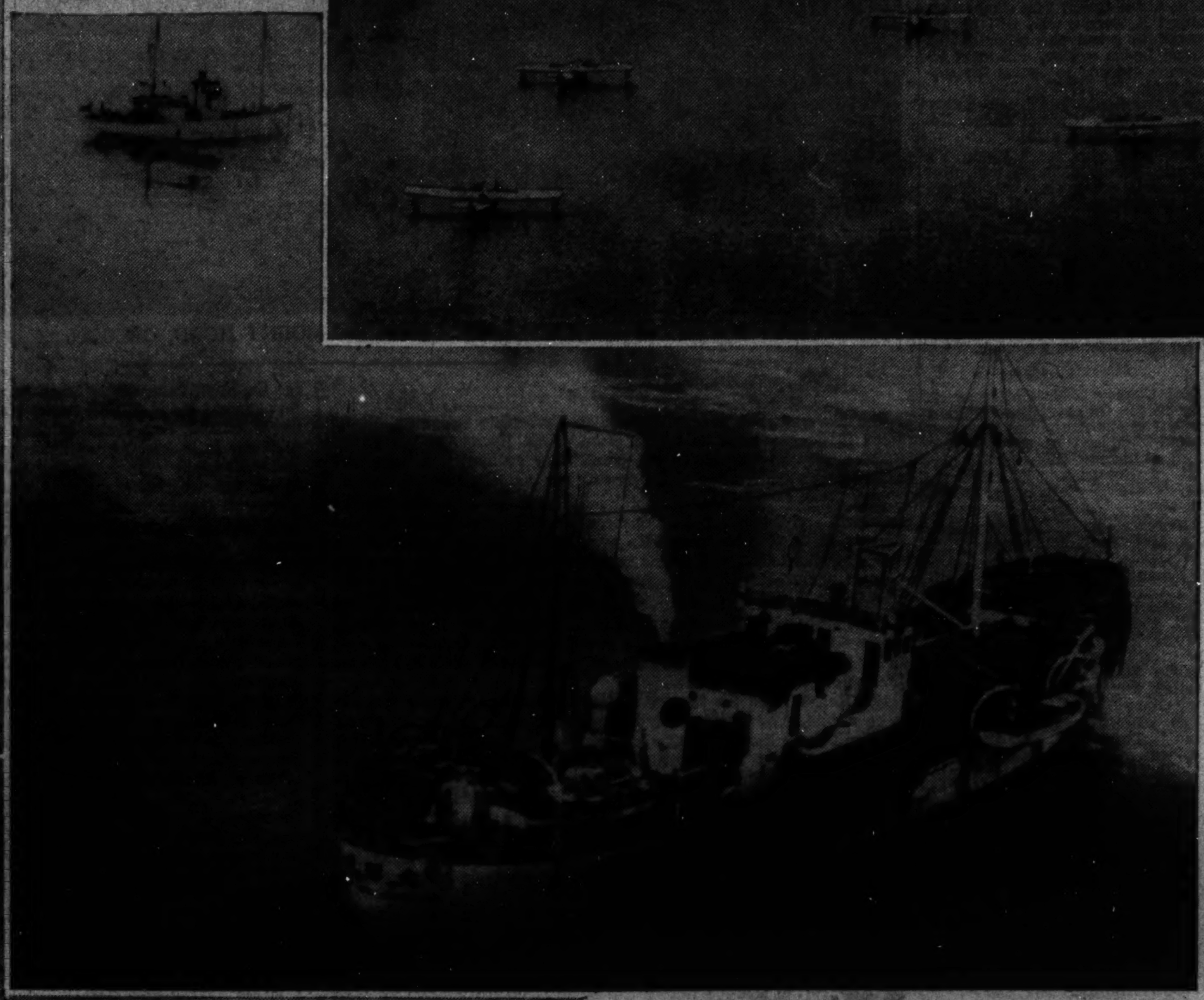
Furthermore, there is the national defense aspect of this controversy, which did not exist in that surrounding the regulation of pelagic sealing.

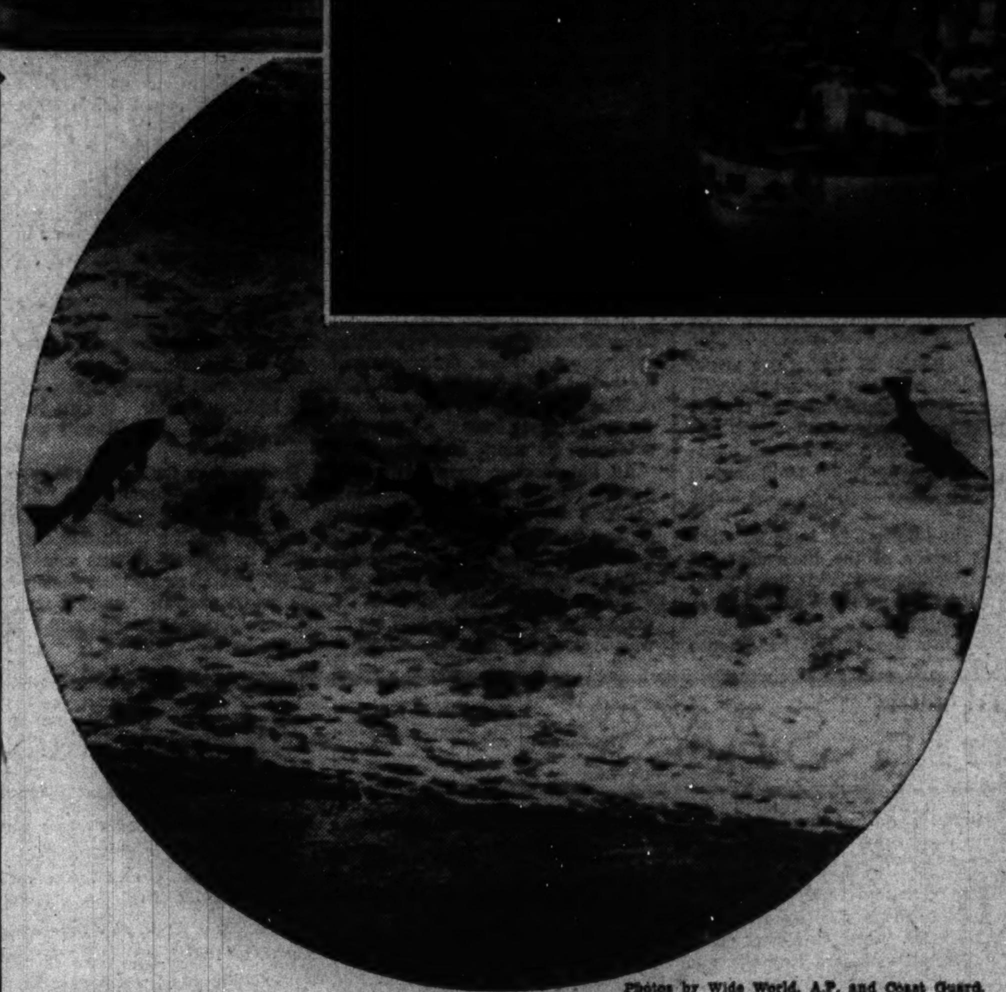
During the negotiations which eventually gave the United States the right and duty to regulate sealing, the Aleutian Islands had not assumed the paramount importance in defense they have now attained.

Although American naval activity in Alaska and the Northern Pacific has not yet reached great proportions it may well be expected to increase in the near future.



THE U. S. Coast Guard cutter Northland patrols icy Alaskan waters, left, while at right is an aerial view of the Navy's station at Japonski Island, near Sitka. Patrol planes are harbored there. Right now Alaskan fishermen are keeping watchful eyes on such Japanese fishing boats as the one pictured below just outside the three-mile limit. The lower picture shows a trio of the Alaskan salmon, whose run up stream, is being intercepted by Japanese nets.





Photos by Wide World, A.P. and Coast Guard.

Reserve Officers Group To Hear Gen. Westover

The Reserve Officers Association of the District of Columbia is sponsoring a meeting in the ballroom of the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest, Monday, February 14, at 8 p. m., to which all Reserve officers are invited.

Speaker of the evening will be Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Air Corps, who will speak on aviation. Following this will be a sound moving picture and light refreshments will be served. A nominal charge of 65 cents will be made to cover the expenses of the evening. Usual credit will be given.

Air Data Announced.

The 17 scheduled airlines operating in continental United States in December of last year carried 69,029 passengers and flew 4,762,035 miles, the Bureau of Air Commerce announced yesterday. The lines also carried 547,705 pounds of express.

Accepts Commission.

William J. G. Davis, 927 Seventeenth street northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve.

Chinese Envoy Sees Chiang Following 'Fabian' Tactics of Washington in '76

Wang Predicts Victory to Come as China Turns on Japanese.

Cites Counter-Attacks as Invaders Are Drawn Into Interior.

By George W. Thorpe.

"The war in China today closely resembles the defensive campaign of George Washington in the first year of the American Revolution—from Bunker Hill to Valley Forge. Our commander-in-chief, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is using the same strategy that Gen. Washington employed at that time."

In this way Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, pointed out that once again history is repeating itself; for not only is the struggle in China, to date, closely analogous to the early part of the American Revolution in strategy of war, but also in the course of events themselves.

Dr. Wang first explained that China's war leader, Chiang Kai-shek, is using the same tactics of strategic retreat and counter attack practiced by George Washington. Historians record how the "Father of Our Country" followed this plan of campaign, known historically as the "Fabian policy," as he retreated from Long Island, across New Jersey to the banks of the Delaware. It was here at Valley Forge that Gen. Washington massed his forces before bodly recrossing the Delaware to defeat a superior British force at Trenton, Christmas night, 1776.

In the same way, Dr. Wang pointed out, the armies of China slowly have fallen back from Shanghai, but have made constant counter attacks on the Japanese forces. Examples of such counter attacks may be seen in the last march. Sudden Chinese offensives have driven the Nipponese from strategic positions on the Tsinpu and Lunghai railway fronts, such as Mengyin and Minghwang, near Suchow, junction of these railways and the immediate Japanese objective.

Chiang Kai-shek has now massed approximately a million men in the north to face the Japanese forces attempting to converge their northern and southern armies. The objective of Japan is to close the "corridor" between its forces, in the central region. To combat this we see the massing of the Chinese forces in lower Shantung. Will there be another counter stroke, another "crossing of the Delaware?" The ambassador predicts there will.

Dr. Wang stressed the fighting along the railroads as exemplifying the second way in which the Sino-Japanese War and the American struggle for independence are alike—the important part played by communication systems. History tells us that a major factor in the defeat of the British by the American colonists was their inability to establish lines of communication. Burgoyne's defeat at Saratoga, the turning point of the revolution, was caused by the failure of the British forces in the south to reach him as planned.

Today, the lines of communication, or the comparative lack of them, play an all-important part, just as in 1776. The Japanese are making desperate efforts to get control of the railways; particularly, the great Tsinpu route, running from Tientsin to Pukow, and the Lunghai which runs to the westward crossing the Tsinpu at Suchow. Chinese strategy, with recognition that the Japanese forces being highly mechanized, might get control of the railways, has been planned accordingly.

Chiang Kai-shek's forces battled desperately for two months at Shanghai to hold back the Japanese armies long enough for the seat of the Chinese government, and, incidentally, the priceless treasures in the Nanking palace, to be moved to inaccesible Chungking. To this city, located far in the interior, the Japanese would find no means of communication except the Yangtze River, too shallow for their battleships to pass in any case. Even if Japan were to gain control of the entire coastal belt, China could always hold the interior provinces, the larger part of the territory of the republic.

When asked if China could exist thus cut off from international trade, Dr. Wang said:

"China would be perfectly able to continue and prosper, even if completely isolated, for at least two years."

The hope of Japan for a quick victory obviously didn't take into account the vast territory of China. With insufficient manpower and long lines of communication, the Japanese armies would have as much difficulty in successfully attacking the interior of China as the British had in inland North America in Revolutionary days.

Predicting an ultimate Chinese victory after "hard work," the ambassador said he feels that the eventual outcome of the war would find history again repeating itself. As victory for the armies of George Washington meant independence for the people of the United States, the victory he anticipates for the armies of Chiang Kai-shek would mean independence for the people of China.

Army Air Corps Branch to Open

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring issued orders recently for the immediate opening of the new branch of the Army Air Corps Technical School at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

The faculty and staff consists of 10 officers and 93 enlisted men from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and 31 enlisted men from Langley Field, Va.

Operations will be begun as soon as 10 officers and 141 enlisted men, now undergoing instruction at Chanute Field, arrive.

The school, commanded by Col. Junius W. Jones, has been organized to expand the training available to Air Corps specialists and craftsmen.

Reserve Transfers

The following named local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated—30th Infantry First Lieuts. Charles H. Jourdan, Donald C. McGovern, Leroy F. Nicholson, John W. Rovkey, John H. Scheringer, and William C. Souleret; Second Lieuts. Charles T. Butler, jr., John J. Cook, Hugh F. Davis Melvin B. Harris, Jack B. Hiser, James A. Mosebach, Ralph K. Ostrom Chester K. Rhone, Howard F. Shambarger and Charles H. Williams, all Infantry Corps; 318th Infantry, Capt. Charles W. Webb, jr., and Second Lieut. Irvin Michelson, both Infantry; 315th Field Artillery, Capt. John F. Leary, chaplain; headquarters Special Troops, Eightieth Division, Capt. John M. F. Donovan, jr., Infantry; 306th Cavalry, Col. Matthew F. James, and Second Lieut. William M. Arehart, both Cavalry; 1322nd Service Unit Lieut. Col. Ray B. Rollinson, Majs. Edwin C. Jamison and Loney Harris, Second Lieut. Thomas P. Berry.

The following named local Reserve officers are relieved from units as indicated; 10303d Service Unit, Capt. Joel N. Novick, First Lieuts. Isadore M. Alpher, Woodson T. Birthright, Max H. Cohen, Merle I. Corey, Drancis D. Dean, Leo I. Donovan and Harry G. McDougall, Second Lieuts. Charles F. Buck and Joseph W. Grim; 1304th Service Unit, Capt. Stanley F. Brewster, First Lieuts. Carson L. Fifer, Byrnal M. Haley and William P. McGuire, Second Lieut. Vincent C. High; 1322nd Service Unit, Second Lieuts. Norman E. Towsan and John G. Dwyer; Sixteenth Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Charles B. O'Neill; 428th Infantry, First Lieut. Jesse O. Dedmon, jr.; 320th Infantry, Capt. Lyman F. Barry, First Lieut. William M. Churchill, Second Lieuts. Walter L. McCaddon and Richard L. Collins; 315th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Charles E. Bockman, jr.; 318th Infantry, First Lieut. George McQuilkin, III.

The promotion of Second Lieuts. Edward A. Cockey 3d and Robert P. Wilson, both 306th Cavalry, to the grade of first lieutenant, Cavalry Reserve, is announced. The promotion of Second Lieut. John G. Simpson, 313th Field Artillery, to the grade of first lieutenant, F. A., is announced. The promotion of Second Lieut. Samuel W. Tucker, 429th Infantry, to the grade of first lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, is announced.

Capts. William J. Ruano and Kommenus M. Soukaras, both Signal Corps Reserve, have been detailed to take the National Guard and reserve officers' course at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as students for the three-month course, effective March 16, 1938.

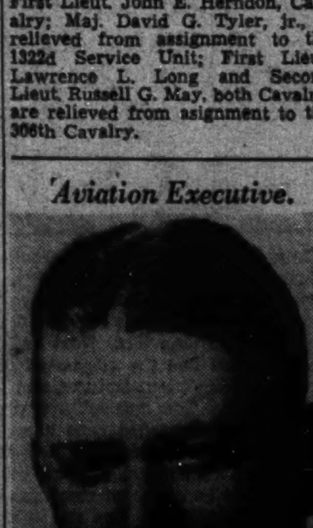
The following named local reserve officers have been ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months, effective on the date set opposite their names: Capt. Walter M. Fuller, 306th Cavalry, February 7, 1938; First Lieuts. William G. Sorrell, Medical, January 17, 1938, and Hershel A. Soskin, 1303d Service Unit, February 1, 1938; Second Lieuts. Benjamin P. Mauborgne, 1322d Service Unit, February 1, 1938; Alton B. Harper, 1322d Service Unit, January 24, 1938, and William M. Arehart, 306th Cavalry, January 25, 1938.

Continued on active duty for another six months: Capts. James F. Howard, 429th Infantry, and Frederick L. Slade, 428th Infantry; First Lieut. George W. Webb, 429th Infantry.

The promotion of Lieut. Col. John V. Richards, Infantry Reserve, to the grade of colonel, Infantry Reserve, is announced, he will remain assigned to the 320th Infantry. The promotion of Capt. Edward A. Kane, Cavalry Reserve, to the grade of major, Cavalry Reserve, is announced, he will remain assigned to the 306th Cavalry. The promotion of First Lieut. Lathrop E. Smith, Cavalry Reserve, to the grade of captain, Cavalry Reserve, is announced, he will remain assigned to the 306th Cavalry. The promotion of Second Lieut. Edward A. Cockey 3d, Cavalry Reserve, to the grade of first lieutenant, Cavalry Reserve, is announced, he will remain assigned to the 306th Cavalry. The promotion of Second Lieut. John G. Simpson, Field Artillery Reserve, to the grade of first lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve, is announced, he will remain assigned to the 313th Field Artillery.

The following named local reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 306th Cavalry, First Lieut. George W. Ellison, Second Lieuts. George E. Hodsdon and Walter L. McCaddon, all Cavalry Reserve; 462d Armored Car Squadron, First Lieut. Udell S. Madden, Cavalry Reserve; 318th Infantry, First Lieut. Fred C. Pettee, Second Lieuts. Jack T. Donovan, Herman W. J. Hager, Abraham J. Lipman and Don M. Welker, all Infantry Reserve; 315th Field Artillery, Second Lieut. Burr P. Harrison, jr., Field Artillery Reserve; Finance Section Eightieth Division, First Lieut. Douglas B. Bagnell, Finance; Third Coast Artillery District, Second Lieuts. William J. G. Davis and Harlow B. McQuarrie, both Coast Artillery; Third Cavalry, Capt. Crawford R. Buell, Cavalry; 1317th Service Unit, First Lieut. John E. Herndon, Cavalry; Maj. David G. Tyler, jr., is relieved from assignment to the 1322d Service Unit; First Lieut. Lawrence L. Long and Second Lieut. Russell G. May, both Cavalry, are relieved from asignment to the 306th Cavalry.

Aviation Executive.



O. M. Mosier, who has just been appointed vice president of American Airlines. A war flier and former city manager of Oklahoma City, Okla., he was formerly vice president in charge of operation and maintenance for Braniff Airways.

Marine Unit Plans Ball on February 23

Fifth Battalion, Fleet Reserve to Entertain at Columbus Hall.

Lieut. Comdr. Knowlton Is Chairman of Committee for Event.

The fourth annual ball of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, to be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall on February 23 will be informal, Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, chairman of the ball committee, announced yesterday.

Entertainment at the affair will be provided by a Marine Corps tableau to be shown under the direction of Capt. John W. Augustine, who is in charge of decorations. The dance committee has designated civilian dress.

Two Promotions Made.

Two promotions among the enlisted personnel were made during the past week. Pvt. James E. Bracey, holder of the Army Distinguished Service Cross for heroism during the World War, was promoted to corporal. Francis W. Augustine was promoted from private to private first class.

New enlistments include Walter W. Donaldson, jr., and Robert Snyder. Fred T. Unger extended his enlistment for another four years. Unger will complete eight years Reserve service this week. Sergt. Clarence M. Edwards, jr., who recently completed a four-year tour in the regular Marine Corps, has joined Company C.

Two of the eight companies of the Fifth Battalion now include three brothers in their ranks. In Rockville, Capt. Ralph M. King's F Company boasts the three Cornwell brothers, Douglas L., George T. and Norman W., and the recent enlistment of Lynn R. Maines and his brother Merl D. brought the three Maines brothers together in Capt. John W. Augustine's A Company, Glenn R. Maines having enlisted some time ago.

Drill Date Changed.

Battalion headquarters has announced that the drill regularly scheduled for Tuesday, February 22, will be held instead on Monday, February 21. Reserve regulations do not permit the performance of drills on legal holidays.

Last Sunday the Marine Reserve basketball team defeated the team from Fort Meyer by a score of 38 to 32. Capt. Jimmy Howell and Wade Shaeffer led the attack.

Recruiting of applicants for enlistment in the companies of the Fifth Battalion, stationed in Washington, is made on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. The company stationed in Rockville, Md., drills in the Rockville High School on Tuesdays of each week, at which time applicants are interviewed. As in the case of the Washington units, the Rockville company also will hold its drill on February 21 instead of February 22—Washington's birthday.

Other Units Maintained.

In addition to units stationed in Washington and Rockville, companies of 60 men each are maintained in Alexandria, Va., where drills are conducted on Thursdays at the City Armory, and in Roanoke, Va., where drills are held Mondays of each week in the City Auditorium.

Commanding officers of the various companies in Washington are Lieut. John E. Fondahl, Headquarters Company; Capt. John W. Augustine, Company "A"; First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, jr., Company "B"; First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, Company "C", and First Lieut. Otho L. Rogers, Company "D"; in Rockville, Capt. Ralph M. King; in Alexandria, First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, and in Roanoke, Capt. Charles B. Nerren.

Honor for Panay Crew.

A bill to authorize President Roosevelt to present, "in the name of Congress, a Medal of Honor to the officers and enlisted personnel of the U. S. S. Panay, including Capt. F. N. Roberts, U. S. Army," has been introduced in Congress by Representative Donald D. O'Toole, of New York.

Organization News

The Americanism commission of the local American Legion department has outlined a program for this year by the department, covering youth education in character, citizenship, public safty, patriotic observances and public service. The commission is composed of Chairman O. C. Halloran, Zeb Hamilton and Joseph Walker.

During the last six months the three commission members have visited 27 legion posts and have addressed them on the extensive Americanism program which has been formulated. In addition, a number of speakers approved by the commission spoke at assemblies at the various junior and senior high schools throughout the city on the value of character building for good citizenship and public service.

The American Legion School Awards which are presented to outstanding members of graduating classes of the senior and junior high schools, have served to encourage the undergraduates to strive for the recognition through greater scholastic attainments and better citizenship.

With the co-operation of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Americanism Commission has obtained speakers from the FBI to speak at Washington schools on crime, crime prevention and crime cost.

National Cathedral Post.

Because its next scheduled meeting falls on George Washington's Birthday, the national Cathedral Post, American Legion, will gather two days later—Thursday, February 24. The meeting will be open and will be for the benefit of the post's squadron of Sons of the American Legion.

Sergt. Jaspar Post.

During the past week the Sergt. Jaspar Post, American Legion, sponsored special assemblies at the Terrell High School, presenting FBI agents who spoke on crime prevention and means by which the students could aid the G-Men in combating crime. The post will present outstanding graduates of the June graduating class with legion awards.

At the last meeting of the post, a number of candidates were admitted into the post, thus bringing the total membership to 350. Chairman O. C. Halloran, of the department Americanism Commission, spoke about the work that his body is doing. Employment Officer Quackenbush reported on the legion's farm rehabilitation program and addressed the membership on veterans' preference.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22.

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, will gather at the home of Commander Al Sugrue Tuesday night in order to complete final arrangements for the oyster roast to be held next Sunday at the Potomac Boat Club. The Guard of Honor will be represented.

The post gave another show at St. Elizabeths Hospital with a program of 12 acts. More than 1,000 men and women attended the show which was in charge of Charles Kohen. Kohen will arrange another entertainment in the near future at the Home of Incurables.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, will hold its annual community exercises Tuesday night in the Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Vaudeville, a musical score by the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and showing of safety motion pictures will constitute the entertainment side, while the principal business will be presentation of medals to the sixth grade essay contest winners from local schools. Joseph A. Walker is general chairman of the event. Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and his staff will attend.

Next Saturday will mark the sixth anniversary of the post's creation and plans now formulated call for a dance at the Indian Spring Country Club. Those planning to attend are cautioned to make their table reservations early as the influx of requests is steadily mounting.

Lincoln Post.

Representative Maas, of Minnesota, who served in the Marine Corps aviation during the war, was the principal speaker at a Lincoln Birthday celebration held by the Lincoln Post in the Arcade Hall last Monday evening. Representative Maas chose as his topic, "What Would Lincoln Think If He Were Alive Today?"

Mr. D. W. Payne, of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, another speaker, invited members of the post to the Tuesday night session of his body, the night being set aside as "Lincoln Post Night." Other speakers included: Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and members of his staff; Walter Kress, national chairman of the rehabilitation conference, and Paul Griffith, the legion's national employment director.

Bunker Hill Post.

The next meeting of the Bunker Hill Post will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hayloft Club.

At the last meeting of the post, the entertainment committee reported it had completed arrangements for a bingo party to be held on Monday, February 28, at the Masonic Temple.

Bureau of Internal Revenue Post.

The United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, American Legion, at its last meeting with Acting Commander John A. Long presiding, made final arrangements for holding its Washington's Birthday Ball at the Mayflower Hotel, next Friday night. Commissioner Guy Helvering and Mrs. Helvering will be guests of honor.

Almas Temple.

A schedule of events for the coming months has been announced by Potentate Granville Gude. An open house and reception will be held at the clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, on Sunday, February 27. On Wednesday, March 16, a business meeting and social evening will be held in the clubhouse.

Almas Temple will make its annual pilgrimage to Philadelphia Sunday, March 27, to visit the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. On Sunday evening, April 3, the Nobility of Almas Temple will attend religious services at the United Brethren Church, where the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty will conduct. Finally, a banquet and ball will be held on Tuesday, April 19.

Knights of Pythias.

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of the District of Columbia, will meet at the Pythian Temple next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All grand lodge committees will make their reports on that evening. In attendance at the meeting will be the Supreme Vice Chancellor, E. Lee Stapp, of Miami, Fla., who will make a short address on the growth of the order during the term just completed. Supreme Chancellor Fred H. Jones, who is sojourning in Hawaii, will divulge the site of the next biennial convention immediately upon his return.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, the home lodge of the Grand Vice Chancellor, Robert B. Bacon, who will be advanced to grand chancellor at the Grand Lodge session, will meet tomorrow evening to confer the second rank.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will gather Tuesday night. Capital Lodge, No. 34, meets the same night.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26, will meet Wednesday evening and new officers will preside for the first time.

Logan Tribe Red Men.

The Logan Tribe, No. 8, Improved Order of Red Men, trailed to Baltimore yesterday after initiation was held. The next meeting of the organization will be conducted Thursday at the Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Masonic Lodge.

Maj. Cheney L. Bertholf, now on duty in the Office of the Adjutant General of the Army, has just been elected president of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia. He succeeds Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., in that office.

The other officers elected to serve with Maj. Bertholf include: First vice president, Donald C. Dow, Angle Masonic Club; second vice president, Julian H. Carter, National University Masonic Club; secretary, Lieut. Walter A. Trask, Washington Chapter, No. 3, National Sojourners; treasurer, Clarence W. Swain, Fellowship Masonic Club, and tiler, Charles Ecker, Trestleboard Masonic Club.

The officers were installed by Lynn H. Troutmann, the senior past president of the board, assisted by Melville D. Hensey, also a past president.

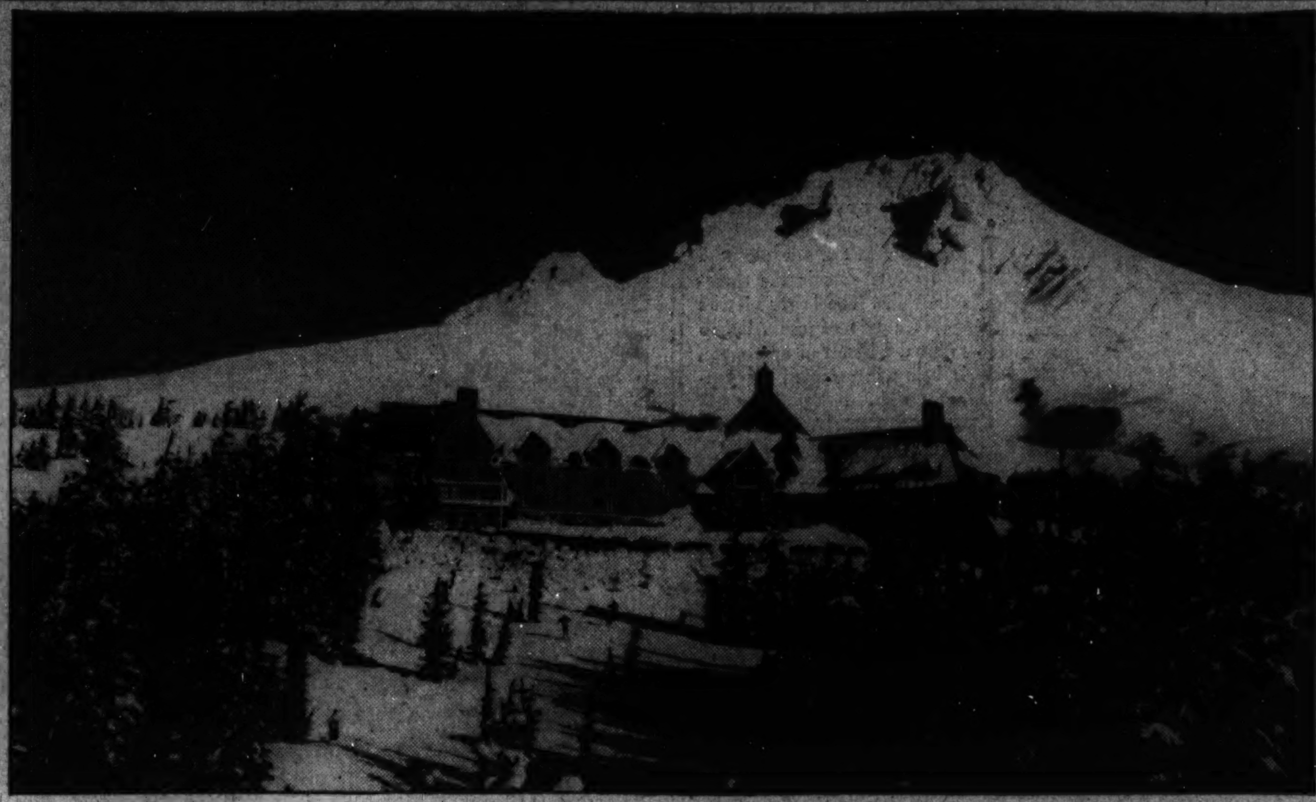
Maj. Bertholf, who represents the Masonic Club Boosters on the board, is a past national president of the National League of Masonic Clubs. He is now on his second tour of duty in the Office of the Adjutant General of the Army, in charge of the Reserve section. His previous tour in Washington was from 1927 to 1931.

Maj. Bertholf served as the first president of the Army Square Club at Governors Island, N. Y., from 1924 to 1927. He is a member of the DeWitt Clinton Consistory, Grand Rapids, Mich; Saladin Temple, Mystic Order of the Shrine, in Grand Rapids, and Coral Chapter, Eastern Star, in Gatun, Panama.

Federal Post.

Federal Post, with Commander James P. Garrity presiding, met at the Thomas Circle Club last Wednesday. Junior Vice Commander Stephen Nichka addressed the meeting on recruiting and the "Hello America" program. National Commander J. Fred Chase, of the Blue and Gray (Twenty-ninth Division) Association, also spoke.

THE FEDERAL DIARY



TIMBERLINE LODGE ON MOUNT HOOD, OREGON.

By Scott Hart.

The Government's new million-dollar Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood in Oregon must be a fine place. Jack Horton, of the Forest Service, says so—and that's the point. For ordinarily, a man isn't satisfied with the fruition of his dream. The lodge is Horton's dream.

This column last Monday told how Horton, in 1930, climbed the mountain and thought of its aloneness and of how all the world was looking for a place to play. He even picked, in his mind's eye, a place for the lodge; and in his wishful thinking the very furniture was set in rooms done in the pioneer tradition.

Now they've built the lodge. And all about are kids with 20-cent sleighs, men with $300 skis and women with all the bright ribbons of ski toggery. They opened the place last week, but Horton was in Washington and missed the fun. He wanted very much to be there for the opening. That's life.

For Horton likes the bigness of the West and the bigger freedom of mountain sides where a sturdy population is just as happy sitting on a rail fence around a horse lot cracking jokes as the Easterner is in his night club. He insinuated it to a taxi driver not long ago in Chicago. "Where'd you come from?" the driver said. "Oregon," said the Forest man. "W've got more people here in Chicago than you've got in your whole State," said the driver. "That's what the trouble is with Chicago," replied Horton.

And it's too bad he didn't see the lodge opening. But mighty few people, when you come to think of it, ever see their better schemes work out. Anyhow . . .

The lodge is unique in its setting 6,000 feet high on the snow-banked slopes of the big mountain; it is unusual, too, from an architectural standpoint. Aside from this, it is the first hotel built with public funds on a national forest. They say you're first impressed by the way the massive timber and stone structure harmonizes with the natural surroundings.

The outer walls are formed of great blocks of timberline stone, massive timbers, and this in combination with the thick hand-split cedar shake roof joins it to the scenery of the mountain. The central motif of the structure is its hexagonal head-house, from which extend two wings, 100 and 184 feet long, respectively. The central head-house contains the ski lounge on the ground floor, the main lounge on the next or first floor and a balcony on the second floor high under the raftered roof.

Otherwise the Government describes the interior: "A huge fireplace shaft rises from floor to roof in the center of the hexagonal ski lounge. On this floor and also on the floor above it holds three great fireplaces that form a central focus of light, warmth and cheery glow. A Diesel oil-burning plant heats the whole place.

"Striking features of the interior architecture of this head-house are the huge, hexagonally hewn ponderosa pine columns 40 feet high that support the roof; stair newel posts carved in the likenesses of the forest animals, and Indian symbols used as decorative motifs." The furniture is in keeping with the mood. There are handmade tables and seats of patterns suggesting the wilderness temper. Everywhere in the construction are woods native to the Northwest—ponderosa pine, Port Oxford cedar, Western red-cedar, hemlock and Douglas fir—all finished to show the decorative possibilities of commercial soft woods.

There is plenty of room. The guest accomodations include a variety of rooms from de luxe suites to dormatories for group use. Of greatest interest to the visitor is the ski lounge which gives access to the Alpine Ski Trail and the broad snow slopes near the lodge.

The area offers the skier everything but jumping. There are slopes gentle enough to tempt the beginner and hills to tax the expert. Great open ski hills from Crater Rock, 10,000 feet above sea level, to the lodge at 6,000 feet, offer not acres but square miles of skiing terrain. If these areas become crusted or too fast, the open but smaller meadows below the lodge, being protected from wind by belts of timber, afford good skiing.

The winter feature isn't all. In summer, visitors can go mountain climbing, perform glacier exploration and undertake geological trips. Or indeed they might just sit around in the wind-swept cool of the day and recall how it must be in Washington and how pleasant is the mountain prospect where even man may not be vile.

And looking from the Alpine perch on a land that still bristles with wilderness, they could reflect, very plausibly, how all-fired comfortable they are and how severe must have been those times when the early American—the rugged individualist of him—came in with ox cart and a determination to work.

Horton recalls hearing of a sign that was on one of the trees beside the Barlow Toll road, that winds (or did wind) near the lodge site. The sign informed all comers that a fee had to be paid on incoming oxen teams, on horse teams, on wagons, on men on horseback—but maidens were admitted free. That must have been a tough country then, full of lonesomeness and lacking in gals. It still has its lonely spots that the likes of Horton dote on. And it still has, evidently, its ounce of toughness.

An old forester once remarked to Horton that the newer Forest Service men, the men from the colleges with all the fandangles of the diploma, were all right; that they knew trees and their business generally. But the tragedy, as the old forester saw the thing, was that these newcomers to the service just didn't know how to cuss a man.

But to get back to the theme, it was too bad Horton didn't see the grand opening of the lodge. He didn't growl over it; just said that these cities get him, and that his greatest problem was how to find his way around in these tremendous buildings here.

$100,000 Midget Business Nation's Most Valuable

Tiny Dye Industry Plays Vital Role in Medical Science Field; Provides Stains by Which Dread Disease Germs May Be Indicated.

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Geneva, N. Y.—The mythical title of most valuable American industry goes to a little $100,000 business whose public benefits were added up here today.

This industry makes annually the $100,000 worth of dyes known as "biological stains." Here is just one of the reasons why the midget industry rates top title.

If you are on an operating table in a hospital, and it should happen the hospital didn't at that moment have on hand two cents worth of the right "stain," all the medical skill in the world might fail to save your life.

An Extreme Example.

That is the extreme example. It applies in cancer. Even though cancer is the second greatest cause of death, and despite the fact that tuberculosis, another of the "first ten" deadly diseases, also depends on these "stains," the greatest value of the midget business lies elsewhere.

It took 19 years to build and the story was told for the first time by Dr. H. J. Conn, of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station. He is an agricultural bacteriologist of the station. The dyes are only his "night work."

He does not make them. But he is the scientist designated by the national research council to see that dyes of the right sort are available.

Must Be Perfect.

Diphtheria is an example of the problem. Its germ is identified by methylene blue. The germ, rod-shaped, stains blue at its ends. The color is taken by two or three tiny granules. If the dye is not perfect, the granules fail to stain—the evidence of diphtheria is missed.

The dyes are made by a few small American chemical firms. There is not much money in it. One pound of basic fuchsin, a red dye, used in tuberculosis diagnosis, would last the average hospital 10 to 20 years. One pound poorly made could risk many lives. So the commission on standardization of biological stains, of which Dr. Conn is the head, makes tests and issues labels.

The labels are small bits of paper that cost dye manufacturers $50 a pound. They are used on small packages, usually a few ounces of dye; and to users of stains they are guarantees of quality.

Dyes Are Eyes of Science.

Outside of direct medical value, these dyes are the "eyes" of science. Their staining powers are the only way to see most germs. They also make visible many of the secrets of living tissues. The present knowledge of heredity and many of the hopes of biologists for future progress depend on the accuracy of dye eyes.

The day-by-day reliability of the stains rests mostly on the faithful work of two women, who receive about $30 a week each. One is Mrs. A. P. Bradshaw, who does the chemical analysis in an office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington. The other is Miss Mary Darrow, at Geneva, who recently has been made histologist to the commission and makes about two-thirds of all the biological tests.

There has never been money enough to pay for the scientific part of the work except by gifts. The sole donor has been the Chemical Foundation, Inc., which in 19 years has given $100,000.

Cancer Expert Sees Need for Diagnostic Tests

Dr. Sokoloff Holds Study in This Field Might Cut Death Rate.

By the Associated Press.

A prominent cancer expert says a new method of detecting cancer in its early stages can be developed if American research workers will follow the lead of European scientists.

Dr. Boris Sokoloff, of New York, a medical scientist who has made many contributions to present knowledge of cancer, said in the Journal of Clinical Medicine and Surgery that if progress was to be made toward decreasing the toll of 150,000 persons who die each year from the disease, a test similar to the Wassermann test for syphilis must be devised for cancer.

Dr. Sokoloff said many tests developed in European laboratories had proven accurate in from 75 to 95 per cent of cases studied. The fact that these tests have not been 100 per cent accurate "seems to me insufficient to bar any further investigations in this direction," he wrote.

Out of 79 reseach reports on methods of detecting cancer in its early stages which have been published during the past year only 1 came from the United States, Dr. Sokoloff said.

Facilities in U. S. Best.

"In this country, where the conditions for cancer research are probably at their best as far as funds, facilities, and high standards of technique are concerned, practically no efforts whatsoever are directed toward developing a diagnostic technique for cancer," he added.

Dr. Sokoloff said he was not attempting to discount the valuable work of organizations working toward cancer control.

"Early cancer is curable, but we find ourselves helpless to reveal its presence," he said.

"We attempt to educate the public to seek a physician's aid at the earliest sign of failing health, but we have not been able as yet to produce the equipment necessary for him to make an early diagnosis of cancer. And herein lies the great stumbling block in the way of further progress."

Cancer Blood Test Possible.

While research institutes in France, Holland, Berlin and other foreign cities are hard at work to develop a cancer test, "American cancer experts devote themselves to very numerous and diversified aspects of cancer research, which, to an impartial observer, frequently seem extremely theoretical and obviously far removed from immediate application," the physician wrote.

At least theoretically a test for cancer by study of blood or serum is workable, he added, since any malignant growth causes certain specific changes in the glands, particularly the pituitary gland at the base of the brain and the adrenals, also in the blood.

Test Combination May Aid.

Since many tests developed in Europe have proven partially successful a combination of the best "may approach 100 per cent accuracy," Dr. Sokoloff said, just as the Wassermann, Kline, Kahn and Vernes tests are often used in the accurate diagnosis of syphilis.

If some of the foremost scientific research institutions would direct their efforts to working out a cancer test "I have no doubt that an entirely new and more practical technique may be worked out," he said.

"Until such time arrives and this important step is achieved, it is useless to expect any great progress in lowering the present high cancer mortality," he said.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS— "Make a Man Laugh."

RECENTLY there died an under-sized man of unprepossessing appearance, the last man you would have picked in a crowd as being of consequence.

But this average-appearing man was the most famous press-agent in the world. His name was Dexter Fellows, named for a racehorse—a famous speed animal called Dexter who was the Sea Biscuit of his day.

Fellows, small and inconspicuous, failed to impress people. His problem was how to make himself stand out. He hit upon the simple idea of an overcoat. But it was not a simple overcoat—no indeed! It was a most impressive plaid garment, which would have attracted attention in a Kansas cyclone. No one seeing it ever forgot the little, inconspicuous-looking man on the inside. The idea proved so successful that he had light plaid overcoats made for summer. He also carried a gold-headed cane, and when he went into an office every eye rested on him. If you or I tried such a stunt, it would make us look ridiculous; but it worked for Dexter Fellows. He was a circus press-agent, and could do bizarre things.

He realized, however, that bizarre clothes would not put him over.

Only good publicity stories would do that, and anyone writing publicity stories all day, every day, might become a bit stale. So he tucked another card up his sleeve. He liked people and he knew that he could make friends easily. In all lines, there is no more important qualification than this. Next he hit upon the plan of making friends of reporters and the office staff of the newspapers, telling them the news and the circus features, and letting them write stories from their own angle. The moment a weary city editor saw that plaid overcoat and gold-headed cane and the smile on the little man's face, his heart warmed—and Ringling Brothers got space.

Fellows did not seek personal publicity, but he became such a unique figure that he often got more space than the circus itself. Papers began to "kid" him. One ran this head: "Dexter Fellows Arrives in Town. Also a circus." Another announced: "Dexter Fellows and Other Freaks Arrive." All this focused attention on the circus and gained for it front page space, while other circuses got only inside pages.

The secret of his success was very simple. First, he made himself stand out. Second, he genuinely liked people and made friends far and wide, and they took pleasure in boosting him.

* * * *

We can all philosophize on what goes to make for a successful life, but the man who knows which key unlocked his door, is the one who can best advise.

Henry C. Frick, businessman and philanthropist, who left a fortune of $50,000,000 to various charities, declared that to win the battle of life a man needs, in addition to whatever ability he possesses, courage, tenacity and deliberation.

Daniel Guggenheim, financier and philanthropist, also lists tenacity as a necessary quality for acquiring success. He states emphatically that without it no man can succeed. Both of these men had tenacity, and they were two of America's big men of business.

Well, anyone of us can acquire tenacity, for it consists of nothing in the world but clinging to an idea you think is good. Clinging to it like a bulldog, and refusing to give up.

* * * *

DO you always try to speak the other person's language, to think of the problem from his point of view?

Dr. Victor G. Heiser once did a neat job in speaking the other fellow's language. He tells about it in his fascinating book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

He and his staff were faced with the problem of giving injections of a newly developed salvarsan to some wild tribesmen in northern Luzon in the Philippines. They were wild boys indeed and they were not going to have any white doctor squirting stuff under their skins! They meant business, too, for only a short time previous to this they had been head-hunters and they carried knives—bolos, they called them—as sharp as razors. On top of this, they were most superstitious.

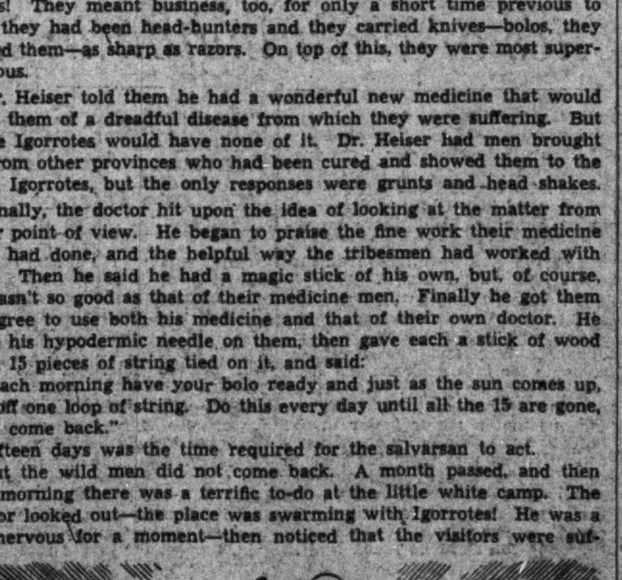
Dr. Heiser told them he had a wonderful new medicine that would cure them of a dreadful disease from which they were suffering. But these Igorrotes would have none of it. Dr. Heiser had men brought in from other provinces who had been cured and showed them to the wild Igorrotes, but the only responses were grunts and head shakes.

Finally, the doctor hit upon the idea of looking at the matter from their point of view. He began to praise the fine work their medicine men had done, and the helpful way the tribesmen had worked with him. Then he said he had a magic stick of his own, but, of course, it wasn't so good as that of their medicine men. Finally he got them to agree to use both his medicine and that of their own doctor. He used his hypodermic needle on them, then gave each a stick of wood with 15 pieces of string tied on it, and said:

"Each morning have your bolo ready and just as the sun comes up, cut off one loop of string. Do this every day until all the 15 are gone, then come back."

Fifteen days was the time required for the salvarsan to act.

But the wild men did not come back. A month passed, and then one morning there was a terrific to-do at the little white camp. The doctor looked out—the place was swarming with Igorrotes! He was a bit nervous for a moment—then noticed that the visitors were suffering from the disease—and each one of them carried a stick with 15 pieces of string on it!



Before long most of this mountain colony was cured—by the simple method of seeing the problem from the other person's point of view, though that point of view was voodoo.

And that is exactly what everyone of us can do almost every day of our lives. See it through the other person's eyes.

The next time you have a problem like that to solve, think of the stick with 15 pieces of string.

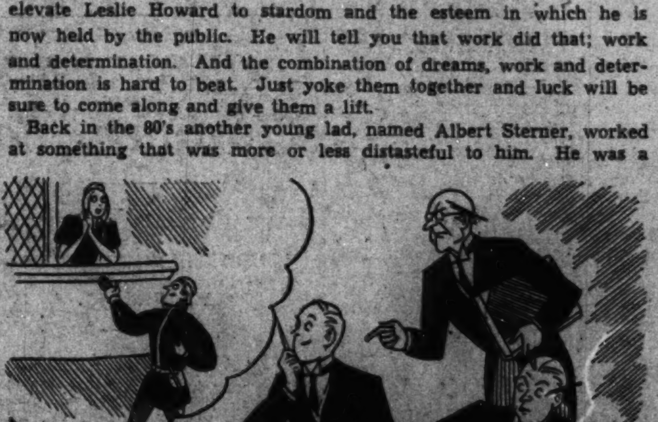
* * * *

Make a man laugh a good hearty laugh, and you've paved the way for friendship. When a man laughs with you, he, to some extent, likes you.

Have your boyhood dreams come true? Well, you're a boy until your last breath is drawn, and it is never too late until then.

In other days, one of the world's now favorite actors sat on a hard counting bench in his home capital, London, and added long, uninteresting rows of figures by the hundreds. While he worked, he dreamed. Ahead of him lay success, fortune, glamour, adulation. But at that time achievement was only a dream. However, dreams alone did not elevate Leslie Howard to stardom and the esteem in which he is now held by the public. He will tell you that work did that; work and determination. And the combination of dreams, work and determination is hard to beat. Just yoke them together and luck will be sure to come along and give them a lift.

Back in the 80's another young lad, named Albert Sterner, worked at something that was more or less distasteful to him. He was a lithographer's assistant, and all he got out of that work was a meager salary and the satisfaction that he could at least look at pictures. But he dreamed as he worked, dreamed of the pictures he would like to paint; and he worked to make his dreams come true. Today Albert Sterner occupies a niche all by himself. At 78 his work holds its own with the leading artists of America.



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IF you speak of a successful person almost everyone will think you mean one who has made money. The other day I went to Hull House, Chicago. This is what I learned:

Jane Addams was left motherless at 6. So frail was she that the doctors told her father she would not live. Fortunately, Jane Addams had other ideas about it.

One day as she rode through the slum district of an Illinois town, she was shocked by the misery she saw. Her face taut, she made a little, silent self-promise that sounded so loud it echoed around the world. She promised herself that when she grew older she would help the unfortunates of the earth. But she did not tell anybody what she had promised herself—not until she was 28 years old. Then she said to some of her healthy friends, "I am going down to the slum district of Chicago and live among the poor."

Thus began Jane Addams' Christ-like life of service in Chicago's tough Nineteenth Ward. She labored long hours, even washing windows and scrubbing floors. She started a Social Science Club, where workmen could get off their chests their pent-up grievances. To the sick and dying she was an angel of mercy. Utterly fearless, she plunged into the midst of street brawls to care for the injured. There is no space here to record the thousands of noble deeds she performed.

Fame came to her; ways were suggested for raising funds to continue her work. Other buildings were added, and the group eventually covered the entire block. The great of the world made pilgrimages to her door. High honors were heaped upon her.

Listen to Dale Carnegie every Tuesday evening—10:45 P. M. on WMAL.

H. B. Leckie Talks At Terrell School

H. W. Hummer Introduces FBI Agent to Students.

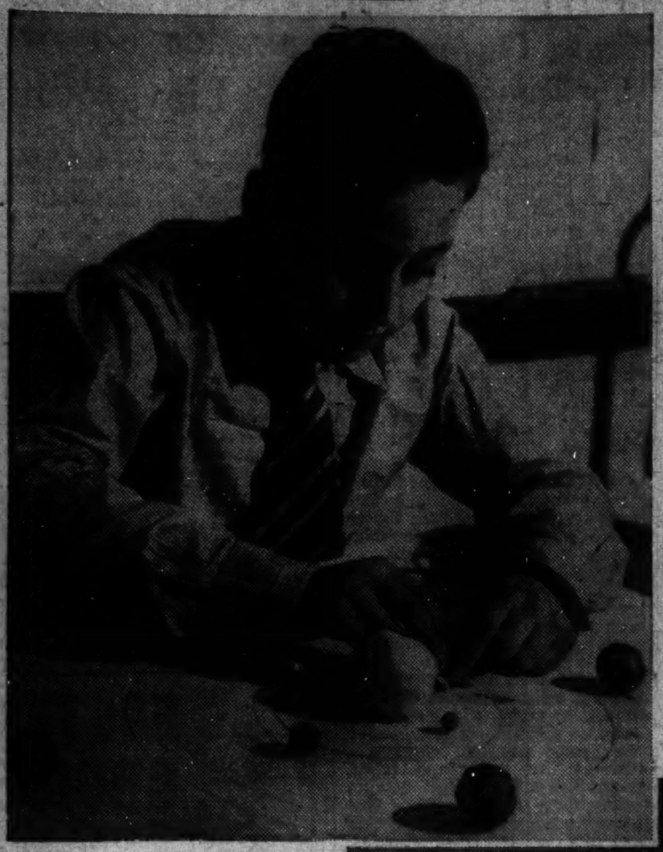
In an effort to educate youth in methods used by the Government in fighting crime, H. W. Hummer, Americanization officer of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, introduced H. B. Leckie, agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in the Department of Justice, at the junior assembly of the Terrell Junior High School Thursday.

Mr. Leckie pointed out most people do not consider crime until it comes close to them.

"There were 1,500,000 serious crimes committed last year, and at present there are 500,000 armed criminals at large," he declared. Mr. Hummer discussed the citizenship awards offered by Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, of the American Legion. A boy and girl for these awards are selected each semester from the graduates of junior and senior high schools. The boy must be outstanding in honor, courage, scolarship, companionship and service. Terrell awards will be made in June, since there was no midyear graduating class.

Others appearing on the program were Daniel M. Goodacre, commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, of the American Legion, and Mrs. Mary McMillin, president of Jasper Auxiliary Unit.

Raymond School Boys and Girls Stage Own Planetarium Show



ELEANOR SNODGRASS, of Raymond School, in the picture at right, explains with the help of an improvised planetarium just how the moon eclipses the earth, or vice versa. Her attentive listener is John Bixler. Howard Stambler, left, lectures on the planetary system, illustrating his remarks with an ingenious planet chart. The mythological account of the origin of constellations was dramatized in a playlet. In it appeared George Polis, as Jupiter, left below; Florence Paylor, Calystra, who became the Great Bear, and Bernard Blanstein, the hunter, who became the Little Bear.

Photos by Burrus, Post Staff.

All Classes Take Part In Exhibit

Howard Stambler Gives Interesting Lecture on Sun and Planets.

Players Present Drama Explaining Origin of Constellations in Sky.

By Jay Walz.

"These clay balls are not marbles," announced Fourth Grader Howard Stambler, "they're planets—and they roll around the sun like this . . ."

Repeating a demonstration he had previously presented before the school assembly Howard then explained to me some of the wonders of the universe—phenomena which last week provided the most interesting discussion Raymond School pupils could think of.

The extraordinary junkets completed each year by Mars, Venus, the Earth and the other solar bodies were well known to Howard. Continuing his talk he pointed out the large yellow ball in the center of his table chart. Of golf ball dimensions it represented the sun. The other bodies all revolved around this sun, Howard said, and to make it all clear he had placed his clay balls, all proportionately smaller than the sun, in circuitous paths—orbits, which, according to Howard, described the annual trips made by the planets.

"Here's the earth," said Howard. "It's not so large, but it's close enough to the sun to live on . . . Now, way out here on the rim is Neptune. It's too cold to live there."

All of Howard's classmates were proud of that chart. It explained a lot of things. By the ingenious application of considerable scientific research he had pointed out the relative sizes of the planets and their orbits.

His chart, however, wasn't the only exhibit in the planetary exposition to be seen at Raymond last week. As the result of a school-wide project fostered by Miss L. E. Ballenger, the principal, since the holidays the children had filled an entire classroom with charts, murals and other exhibits.

In this colorful setting had been held assembly programs in which not only planets, but also the well-known constellations were studied. In addition to the lectures, there was a play, in which the legendary accounts of the origins of the universe were graphically portrayed.

There was, for example, a dramatization that explained the Great and Little Bears as the creations of Jupiter, who had transformed Calystra and the Hunter, respectively, into the heavenly bodies.

Although the interest of several hundred pupils in the school had been centered around the astronomy project, it wasn't really a deliberately planned activity, Miss Ballenger explained. It all grew quite unexpectedly, out of the story of Christmas. Just before the holidays one group of children produced a mural picturing the Magi following the guiding Star to Bethlehem.

"An art supervisor visited us about that time, and inspecting the picture said, "I wish something could be done about five-pointed stars. Stars don't actually have five points, and children shouldn't have the idea," the principal recalled.

Miss Ballenger and the Raymond pupils took the hint. If stars don't have five points, why don't they? And if they don't have points what do they have? Answering these questions took about four weeks' time. Before it was all over, many other problems about the doings of the universe had been solved.

Now when Raymond pupils go out at night they tell their older brothers and sisters and their parents about the North Star, the Dipper, old Orion and a score of other star combinations. They're morking fast, because they know that constellations move about, and a totally different set will be on view next summer.

Columbia Tech Opens Refrigerator Course

Columbia Technical Institute is now accepting enrollments in a course in refrigeration repair and servicing, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

The course will specialize in every-day practical job work in addition to giving a thorough training in the fundamentals of electricity and refrigeration.

Georgetown U. Schedules Four Spring Debates

Will Meet Bucknell, South Carolina, Princeton and Bates Teams.

Georgetown University's varsity debaters, representing the Philodemic Society, have scheduled four intercollegiate contests so far this season.

They will open against Bucknell on March 5 at the Hilltop, followed by two other home debates against South Carolina on March 9 and Princeton, an old foe, on April 6. On March 21, the Philodemics will visit Meriden, Conn., where they have been invited to speak in the public forum of that city against Bates College.

As a result of competitions two varsity teams have been chosen. They are composed of Walter Briggs Connolly, of Detroit, and George Anthony Dies, jr., of Garden City, N. Y., members of the senior class, and William Markoe Dugan, of Baltimore; John Thomas Flynn, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Joseph Driscoll, jr., of Lawrence, Mass., and Richard K. Martin, of Taunton, Mass., all juniors. Myles Francis McCahill, of Washington, and William K. English, of Troy, N. Y., are the alternates.

In three of the debates, the Philodemic teams will oppose the question, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all labor disputes." At Meriden the subject of socialized medicine was chosen and here again the Georgetown debaters drew the negative.

In view of the debate on socialized medicine, the members of the Philodemic teams attended the public health forum at the university Thursday evening at which the speaker was Dr. Morris Fishbien, editor of the Journal of the American Medicine Association. It was a discussion devoted to State medicine.

Psychologist to Lecture.

Dr. Dom Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. E., professor of psychology at Catholic University, will speak on "Your Doctor and Keeping Sane" in the Public Health Forum Series of lectures at Georgetown University, Thursday evening at 8:30 p, m,

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Public Speaking Class Is Opened

Mrs. Renshaw to Stress Poise, Vocal Technique.

"The quality of your voice controls your place in life," declared Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, director of the Renshaw School at 1739 Connecticut avenue, last week.

For the last 18 years, Mrs. Renshaw has been conducting research on effects of the voice on everyday life.

A new class in public speaking is being opened this week, to meet Friday night. Vocal technique, platform poise, ability to face an audience, and psychological readjustments will be stressed.

Mrs. Renshaw's background includes ten years of university teaching at Pennsylvania State College and George Washington University.

Strayer Gives Writing Course

Strayer College is opening a course in professional writing, including journalism and fiction writing, L. E. Smith, registrar, announced yesterday.

The journalism course will survey the newspaper field and the reporter's job, and train the student in news writing. Gathering the news, assembling the news, writing the news story, covering the speech, interviewing, writing the editorial, the feature, copy-reading, proofreading, headline writing and make-up will be intensively studied.

The fiction writing class will include both the novel and the short story. This course will teach what to write about, how to obtain story material, forms of presentation, plot structure, characterization, points of view and types of short stories and novels.

Registration will be closed Tuesday evening. The duration of the course is one semester of 18 weeks ending June 17. Mrs. Frances Newman, who is conducting the course, received her master's degree from Columbia University and the Pulitzer School of Journalism and has been actively engaged in teaching and writing for the last 14 years.

FRENCH Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Tues., Feb. 15, and Wed., Feb. 16
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270

GREGG SHORTHAND
New Class Forming Feb. 14, 7:45 P. M.
Temple School
1420 K St. NAt. 3258

Public Speaking School Begins Spring Session

Granville Jacobs Opens Course With Speech. at Shoreham.

The spring session of the Granville B. Jacobs course in "Talking and Thinking on Your Feet" and "Strategy in Dealing With People" was opened at a preliminary meeting in the Shoreham Thurusday evening.

Mr. Jacobs explained the training to be conducted and several recent graduates of the course, business and professional men and women of Washington, spoke on how they have applied the training.

Mr. Jacobs, who conducts an identical course in New York City under sponsorship of the New York Advertising Club, is well known in Washington. In 1935 he conducted an educational program at Riggs National Bank. Since that time six classes have been graduated from his course in "Talking and Thinking on Your Feet" in Washington.

Granville B. Jacobs has been training adults in effective speaking and in influencing people for the last 12 years. Many leading business and financial institutions have engaged his services to improve their personnel in the art of dealing with people. The originator of this course has had wide experience not only as an instructor, but also as a practical businessman.

In Washington and in other cities where the Granville B. Jacobs course has been given, graduate speaking clubs have been formed.

Wine Given Away.

Every year at the Paris Trade Fair held in May, visitors are given a free bottle of Chablis, Pominard, or Vouvray wine, and some years as many as 400,000 bottles are thus distributed.

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Phi Beta Kappa Will Install 56 of G. W. Faculty, Trustees

Charter Members to Be Inducted February 22 Into District's First Chapter; President Cloyd H. Marvin Is Among Group.

Fifty-six of the faculty and board of trustees will become charter members of the George Washington University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa which is to be installed February 22. The chapter will be the first to be established in the District of Columbia.

The charter members are those who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at institutions where they took their degrees and who formed the group that petitioned for a George Washington University chapter.

In the group are Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, and the following members of the board of trustees: Charles W. Gerstenberg, chairman of the board of Prentiss Hall, New York City; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Georgraphic Society; Dr. Charles R. Mann, president, Emeritus, of the American Council on Education, and Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.

Officers of the group are: President, George Neely Henning, A. M., Litt. D., professor of romance languages; vice president, Henry Grattan Doyle, A. M., professor of romance languages and dean of Columbian College; secretary, Wood Gray, Ph. D., associate professor of history; treasurer, Florence Marie Mears, Ph. D., associate professor of mathematics; historian, Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Ph. D., professor of history.

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American literature and dean of the summer sessions is chairman of the installation committee for the university.

School Dean to Preach.

Dr. Robert J. White dean of the law school, Catholic University, will preach the sermon at the Diocesan Constitutional Observance Ceremonies in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, at 8 o'clock this evening.

GERMAN Class Limited to 8 Students
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Co-Chairmen Plan Wilson Teachers' 'Prom' March 18

Wilson Teachers' College annual prom, most important dance on the social calendar of the school, will be March 18. Plans for the place and orchestra are being laid by Co-chairmen Ruth Branson and Sidney Gordon. They were selected by a vote of the student body from nominees named by the Men's and Women's Clubs.

STENOTYPY
New Class Forming Feb. 16, 7 P.M.
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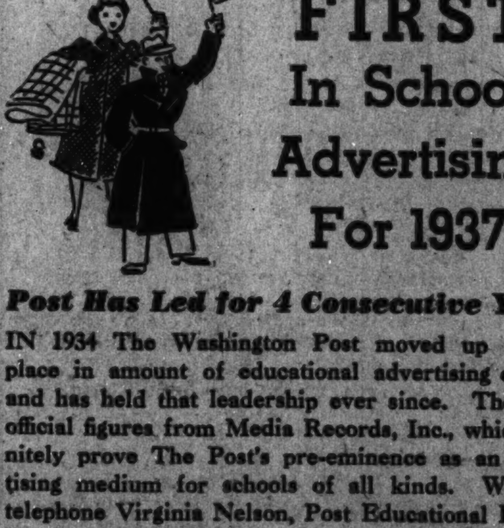

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Dr. Lubin, Statistics Expert, Joins Faculty at Catholic U.

Will Give Series of Lectures During Spring Term on Index Numbers of Wages and Hours as Related to Cost of Living.

Dr. Isador Lubin, one of the leading statisticians in the United States and chief of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, has been added to the faculty of the School of Social Science at the Catholic University, it was announced by the Rt. Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of that school Dr. Lubin, assisted by members of his staff, including Miss Faith Williams, a leading authority on the "cost of living," will give a series of lectures between February and June on "Index Numbers of Wages and Hours" and their relation to the cost of living. Dr. Lubin has taught at the Universities of Michigan and Missouri and served with the Food Administration and War Industries Boards during the World War.

Dr. Leon Henderson, of the Works Progress Administration, and Dr. Lyle Cooper, of the research staff of the National Labor Relations Board, will lecture on the regulation of business and the labor movement in the United States during the same period.

Dr. Arthur Deering, associate professor of English, will deliver the opening lecture of the public lecture series to be conducted under the auspices of the evening schools of the District at Central High.

The Engineers' Club of the Catholic University will hear Leroy Stockman, class of '35, who is associated with the U. S. Bureau of Standards, speak on "Radio Meteorology" at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 1, at Scholl's Restaurant. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides. Mr. James J. Bowe, head of the department of mechanical engineering in the School of Architecture and Engineering, and newly appointed national secretary of the C. U. Alumni Association, is in charge of the arrangements.

Midsummer Snow Fights.

The trains on the railway between Oslo and Bergen every summer wait at Finse long enough for tourists to snowball each other. It's lots of fun on a hot day.

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Easy Schedules by Rail and Air Bind Sunny Florida Closer to Cold Northern States

Old-Fashioned Tours Again Prove Popular

Both East and West Coast Resorts Present Many Sports and Entertainments During Season.

By Rae Lewis.

Everyone seems bent on making traveling easier than ever before. Florida isn't nearly as far away as it was several seasons ago and each year brings new train and plane schedules which bind the sunny State closer to us.

It is even made easy for travelers to make a regular old-fashioned "tour," to stopping off at all points of interest and yet to have the advantage of reduced rates, varying according to the length of time you are out of Washington.

When I went down I stopped in Jacksonville, St. Augustine, West Palm Beach and Palm Beach, Miami and Miami Beach, all these on the East Coast, of course. Then my ticket allowed me to cross the southern part of Florida by bus or the northern part by train to Tampa and St. Petersburg.

You can go as far as Sarasota and Naples, cross Florida eastward, and stop at any of the East Coast towns which attract you, such as Fort Lauderdale or Daytona.

One Huge Resort.

Everything's different in Florida. The whole State is like one huge resort and everyone from the outside, without discrimination, is a tourist and a possible money-spender. The sun sets as glowingly in the East as in the West, and looking across Lake Worth at sunset, sometimes I wondered if I were not turned around. Clocks and watches slow up in the tropics and you may wonder why you are late so frequently. However, never mind, for no one hurries anyway, and your watch will return to its normal routine when you come back North.

Skipping mention of everything between here and Florida, Jacksonville is the important bottlenecked opening to the South. You will have seen some palmetto and moss-hung live oaks on the way down, but the palms at the end of each track in the Jacksonville railroad station are sure to impress you.

There are a number of buildings and relics from the very old days of Spanish occupancy. The whole East Coast is dotted with memorials to Flagler whose heyday was 50 years ago. All over the State one sees evidences of the boom days of the twenties with paved streets almost hidden by tropical growths, or large buildings stand in neglected isolation. Such places as Singer's Folly above Palm Beach and the $1,000,000 chicken farm in Miami were intended for hotels, but never were completed. And then there is the modern layer of today. This is a commercial stratum all over Florida. On the coasts, it is also one evolved in wisdom from experience of storms, for there are strict building codes. In Miami and Miami Beach, it is ultra modernism, for during the last year's building period, everything that wasn't streamlined was altered to conform.

Jacksonville is a port and an interesting city. Fernandina, not far away, is a fascinating little place which once was a free port and a haven for pirates. Well worth a visit are Fort Clinch and the shrimp fishing fleet, as well as Fort George Island, another historic spot nearby.

Hour's Journey South.

St. Augustine is about an hour south of Jacksonville by bus or, of course, you can use your railroad ticket down, spend the day, and board another train South that night. Going by bus, however, you can go through Jacksonville Beach and Ponte Vedra. Then you drive along beside sand dunes most of the way into St. Augustine. Crossing the bridge into this old Spanish town, I saw for the first time the little porches which are built out on the bridges, adding to the hundreds of opportunities to fish.

You'll enjoy a ride around St. Augustine in one of the many horse-drawn carriages and it is the best way to catch the atmosphere of the place and to wander in some of the narrow streets. There really is a great deal to see, and since I didn't have much time, I'm glad now I took a bus tour. There's the old town itself, with outstanding reminders of the Flagler era, such as the administration buildings of the Florida East Coast Railway and the hotels he built, which are open only three or four months of the year. (All the railway stations and buildings connected with it are painted a buff which is known all over the State as "East Coast Yellow. The Flagler hotels were painted this queer yellow shade also.)

Fort Marion is more impressive than most forts, but its most unusual feature is a chamber on the lower level which is completely hung with maidenhair fern. The spores were blown in and settled in the crevices of the stone walls where the water seeping through nurtured them. The Fountain of Youth is better than you expect, and don't be deceived by the sulphurous fumes outside, for the romantically named spring is the only one around there without sulphur. Just four years ago, an old Indian burial ground was discovered a few yards away and it is now a main attraction, for it was an outstanding archeological find.

The road south from Jacksonville is lined with dozens of citrus groves and alligator farms. One of each, please take my word for it, will suffice. I enjoyed most the alligator farm on Anastasia Island, which stretches along the ocean in front of St. Augustine from which it is separated by the Matanzas River. At the farm beyond the lighthouse there was a Negro caretaker who, when asked if those big 700-year old fellows couldn't rear up and get over the low fences, replied "Yes'm, they can, but they doan know it."

Known for Beaches.

There is reason to go down the coast by day, for you pass through many places known for their beaches or fishing, such as Daytona, Fort Pierce and Vero Beach and the Indian River is visible for some distance running between the railroad and the ocean.

Bridges lead from West Palm Beach to Palm Beach, which stretches for 10 miles or so between the lake and the ocean, and is only three-quarters of a mile wide. Flagler made Palm Beach and his own Royal Poinciana Hotel was said to be the largest resort hotel in the world. He made the place popular and so many fine estates and the very few hotels own most of the beach and lake fronts. There are fine drives and lovely trails where automobiles are not allowed.

West Palm Beach is an ideal place to visit or in which to settle, for it has every attraction that a person can want, but with the least amount of detractions that go with a resort always agreeable because it profits on the east coast. Its climate is always agreeable because it profits with Miami from the trade winds and the Gulf Stream which swings in there, bounces off and starts toward England. I met here a daughter of one of the pioneers in that section and when I asked her if she really enjoys living there, she said the only things she misses are tall trees and legitimate shows! She also recalled that when she was a child, going to Miami was an overnight trip, although it is now two hours on the train. Before Flagler built the railway all the way to Key West, the mailman walked to Miami down the beach and anyone who wanted to go, paid a fee to accompany him and use the boats he had hidden for crossing streams.

Fronting on Biscayne Bay, Fort Lauderdale stretches out over a wide area, but is separate and distinct from Miami Beach to which a 3-mile causeway leads. Opinions are divided as to the advantages of staying in Miami or at the Beach. Some prefer the proximity to the ocean and others like the variety of things to do in Miami and consider it very convenient to reach the Beach in the "jitneys" which run frequently.

You will probably want to spend most of the time resting and playing and yet will want to have visited at least once many of the famous sights in and around Miami. Again the answer is a conducted tour, most conveniently and comfortably made in a limousine.

Then to Hollywood.

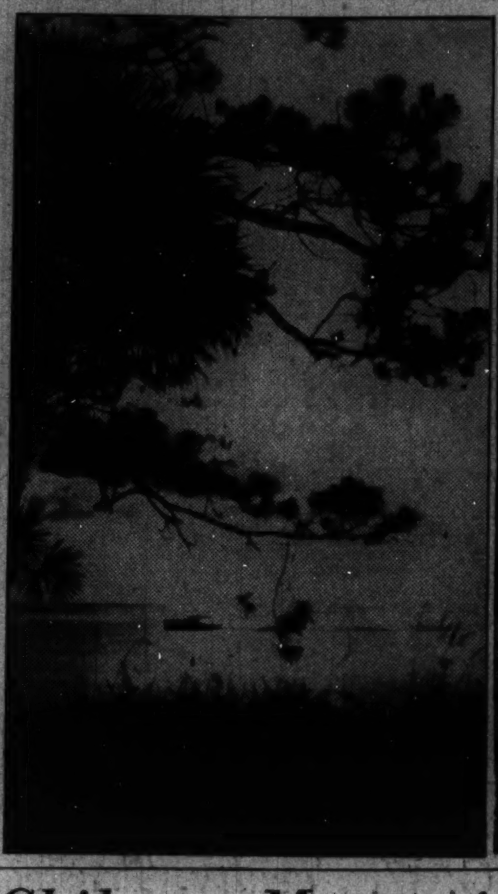
A day's tour will take you to Hollywood north of Miami Beach, also a resort, and thence to the Everglades, a very large citrus grove, an alligator farm, a Seminole village, the Venetian pool and Coral Gables, perhaps for luncheon, as was my experience. En route, you will see one of the large cattle ranches, the famous sausage tree, the sets for some famous movies, the auditorium for jai alai games and the dog tracks. You will also be taken to Hialeah which deserves a gold star on this trip just for the beauty of the landscaping and the flamingoes which live and parade in the oval. Another star goes to the Pan American Airways base where visitors are sometimes allowed to see the interior of a Pan American clipper.

An especially enjoyable trip is the one on glass-bottomed boats in Biscayne Bay, and I advise it even though you may plan to take the famous one at Silver Springs later. For one thing, it circles the man-made islands in the bay and since all the residences face the water instead of the roads you have splendid views of the homes of many famous people. You can also obtain a good idea of the solar heating system which is used in the tropics, whereby copper coils on the roof are heated by the sun.

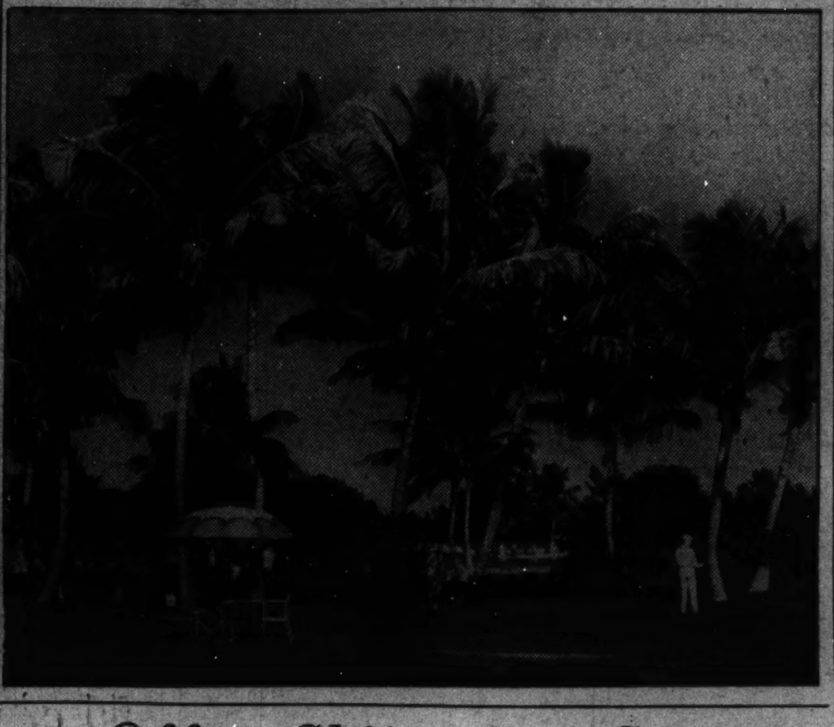
There are no railroads across southern Florida and the bus company offers the choice of the Tamiami Trail or a road skirting Lake Okeechobee to reach Tampa and St. Petersburg. I was very fortunate in having been advised to take the latter, for I had good views of that famous inland body of water, passed the Bok Tower at Lake Wales, and went through the lovely hills and lakes region of central Florida. Orlando, Lakeland, Winter Haven, Lake City, Ocala and hundreds of other towns fringe these pretty little lakes.

Gulf Coast Florida from Naples north is becoming more and more popular and its visitors stanchly defend it against the charms of the east coast. Sarasota, Punta Gorda, Bradenton, St. Pete and Tampa all have their devotees. Some people consider the west coast less expensive, some prefer the fine beaches without the ocean surf and the climate is agreeable without the sometimes burning trade winds. Also, there is much less of the frenzied resort activity. Tarpon Springs is a favorite sightseeing spot and circus fans never pass up Sarasota. The sponge fleet which operates from Tarpon Springs is colorful and the sponge market there is an unusual sight.

Don't leave Florida without having gone deep sea fishing. It is glorious sport and no more expensive than a day's golf, but still is worth the money just for the experience. My initiation took place off Palm Beach, where, I was told, sailfish under seven feet are so rare that a large price is offered for them. This sounds impossible but it is typical of Florida, where everything is turned around and it is warmer in the morning than in the afternoon, and soil in the Everglades region is so rich that sand often has to be mixed with it!



WHETHER it's the west coast or the east coast, now is the time to be in Florida. Waving palm trees, smiling water and sunshine contribute to the perfect setting for a winter vacation. Left is a scene in Sarasota, while below is shown one of the many public parks in Miami Beach.



Chilean Mountains Offer Skiing in Summer

Just now it's summertime in Chile, yet in the southern lake district the mountains are wrapped in snow. Those who prefer summer sports are swimming in the quiet waters of the lake or angling for trout in the well-stocked streams and lakes, while those who prefer winter sports are tobogganing down the mountainsides or enjoying some of the most glorious ski runs in the world—for there's skiing all year-round on the mountains around Lago Llanquihue and Lago Todos Los Santos.

In the heart of this region, which offers excellent summertime skiing, is Osorono, 20 hours by rail from Santiago, which is approached from Valparaiso, a port visited weekly by Grace Line's "Santa" ships from New York. The Andine Club de Osorono has a comfortable lodge at La Pecada. This region provides runs excellent for beginners and professionals alike—and presents marvelous vistas of mountains, forests and lakes which make up the lake country.

Among principal mountains here are El Puntiagudo, El Tronador, and the Volcan Osorno. The latter is a perfectly shaped cone known as the Fujiyama of South America.

Skiing down the slopes of a volcano is a thrill provided by few ski fields in the world, yet there are two districts in Chile which offer such sport—the Volcan Osorno, and about half way between Osorno and Santiago, the Volcan Chillan. The latter volcano is about 50 miles from the City of Chillan, in the center of fields which Augustin Edwards, who is well acquainted with ski terrain and leading resorts in other parts of the world, describes as "without the shadow of a doubt the most glorious ski fields I have ever seen in my life, in comparison with which Davos and its famous Parsenn, which once were favorite haunts of mine, seem almost commonplace." So many and varied are runs that skiers may engage in the sport for several days without repeating a run. The Ski Club of Concepcion and Chillan have a "refugio" here—a lodge built in log cabin style on the banks of a river.

Chile's share of the Andean chain is almost 3,000 miles long and many peaks are more than 15,000 feet high—so that skiers are by no means crowded. Yet in spite of the extent of the fields, skiing is a comparatively new sport which has not been developed until recent years.

The standard of skiing here has been advanced, as in other places, through observation of and instruction by professionals and skillful amateurs, and also through competition in langlauf, slalom, and racing. At the present time Chile is quite as enthusiastic over skiing as the United States. Evidence of popularity of the sport is the fact that shops in Chile are stocked with leading makes of Swiss, Austrian and Norwegian equipment, and also with skis, sticks, boots and bindings made in local factories.

There is a skiing area of 30 or 40 miles around this ski town—which offers both long open slopes and also runs of any degree of steepness or difficulty desired. Interest was centered on this district last year when the Pan-American Downhill Ski Championships were held there, in which the United States team was victorious.

Cruise Planned For Easter Visit to Rome, Jerusalem

New York.—"To see Easter ceremonies at the source of great religions with their picturesque backgrounds of native worshipers, costumes and rituals, is one of the high lights of a spring Mediterranean cruise," states George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, who has scheduled his Yankee Cruise liner S. S. Exochorda, leaving New York March 29, to arrive in Italy for Holy Week celebrations. The ship will reach Jerusalem for Easter Sunday. Those who wish to divide the spectacles of Rome, Naples and Assisi on a homeward voyage, during Easter Week, may sail on the Excambion leaving New York March 15.

Jerusalem, for 2,000 years the religious capital and sacred to the Christian, Moslem and Jew, becomes the magnet for a holy pilgrimage at Easter time. Supplementing the three official languages of Arabic, Hebrew and English, as proclaimed by the British mandate, the Holy City becomes a babble of tongues for the Easter occasion, made picturesque by headgears, robes, fezes and the white flowing scarfs from Asiatic cities. The churches, synagogues and mosques are richly ornamented for occasion and become sanctuaries for the pompous festivities.

Jamaica Grows As Playground

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Visitors Find Gay Capital Beautiful

Plane Trip to Cuba Is but a Forerunner of Many Pleasures.

Famous Tropical Resort Offers Varied Attractions to Tourists.

By S. R. Bayley.

In the brisk Florida morning breeze, 7:30 to be exact, we arrived at the Pan-American Airport, a few miles below Miami, all set for our great adventure, our first real flight, and to Cuba. Our tickets had to be purchased, baggage weighed and checked by Pan-American attendants, then an impatient wait until departure time, 8 a. m. The loud speaker announcement of the departure of our plane finally came, and we hurried through the doorway, down the gangplank, to our flying ship. A prise awaited us, indeed. We were ushered to our seats, settled comfortably by the steward, when the great motors began to turn, and we were suddenly skimming over the broad expanse of brilliant water, kicking up a fountain of spray. Soon we were soaring—climbing into the air without the slightest physical sensation, except the surprise of finding ourselves flying through space.

Not much time passed before we were over the renowned Key West, spotting the ribbon of new highway winding its way over land and water—then on over the ocean, with no land in sight, only a steamer now and then, appearing as a tiny dot in the blue water. Still we had no sensation of discomfort, no uneasiness—only the thrill of being aloft in the complete comfort and luxury of a Pan-American ship. To add interest to the two-hour trip, we were invited "ahead" to the pilot's quarters—the workings of the ship explained to us, radio reports of weather given to us, and our questions answered eagerly. We were flying at about 1,000 feet in the clearest of weather, and spotted the vague smokey outline of Cuba minutes before our landing time.

Over Morro Castle.

Within a few seconds we were flying over famous Morro Castle, its white stone forts dazzling in the brilliant sunlight—then across the harbor, busy with steamers and tiny fishing boats, to a protected span of water, where Pan American docks at Havana.

Only a short time was required for the Cuban officials to pass us through immigration and customs, then Havana, Cuba, the land of gaiety, of romance, of tropical splendor, was ours to explore and to enjoy.

We settled ourselves at the Parkview Hotel, just opposite the Presidential Palace. Free of baggage, we set out to "do" the town. Native taxi drivers, anxious for a fare, stopped us at every step, but we wanted to walk, and walk we did—along the beautiful Prado—marveling at the hotels, and smart shops with ceilings on each floor 12 to 15 feet high, marble or tile floors, no screens on windows or doors because a benevolent trade wind fans all the flies and mosquitos elsewhere. When walking had wearied us a trifle we boarded one of the American Express Co.'s sight-seeing cars and started off on a formal tour. Through narrow streets we threaded our way past beautiful old churches, spelling history in every spire, then past taller marble buildings, where gay senoritas waved cheery greetings from grilled windows—through busy Chinatown, through the shopping center, then out to the Fifth Avenue of Havana, lined with the homes of Havana's wealthy, glorious homes with gardens abounding in tropical color.

Rest in Afternoon.

Into town again we drove, following the waterfront, and decided upon luncheon at El Patio, where we indulged in black bean soup, red snapper and avacado salad, as only the Cubans can prepare them.

From noon until 2 o'clock each day all business ceases for the Cuban siesta, thus we took advantage of this quiet lapse to relax and map our schedule for a gala evening.

Life, exciting, gay tropical life, in Havana begins at night. We determined to miss none of it. Early in the evening we visited the sidewalk cafes, strung along the Boulevard in Continental fashion. Black-eyed senoritas, gowned in the gayest of colors, smile invitingly as they round out tunes with their all-girl orchestras. Patrons sat placidly sipping drinks, enjoying the musical variety along the boulevard, as one cafe vies with another for musical supremacy. There never is a dull moment, for as the players pause for brief intermissions, vendors of lottery tickets (the Great National Lottery run by the government) lean over the cafe rails, offering in persuasive Spanish special series for the current drawing, and shuffling Chinese street merchants drop samples of tiny round peanuts on the tables, then stand by, smiling hopefully for sale. Cuban beggars, always in evidence, try for a few pennies between the alert glances of the police, as life goes merrily on.

2,000 On Police Force.

Speaking of police, one sees them everywhere, usually walking in pairs, for in Havana alone there are 2,000 police trained by army officials. A great many speak English, and are of much assistance to the tourist.

With our visit to the sidewalk life over, we picked up our guide and started for the famous Havana Country Night Club—San Souci, a delightful Spanish colonial style building with low tile roof, open on all sides to the night. A beautiful mosaic floor lured us to try a few steps to the gay tunes of the orchestra (they have two, a Cuban orchestra and an American jazz band). The moonlit garden of magnolias, boxwood and stately Royal palms tempted us away from the happy throng for a few moments, but we returned in time for the Floor Show, an artistic selection of Cuban and Continental dancing, and of course the rhumba done in living fashion.

Leaving San Souci, our guide suggisted a visit to the Casino, but we were totally unprepared for the splendor of the place. It is unbelievably large, with tables arranged tier after tier around the dance floor. A decortive scheme of silver and black, shaded with soft lights, suggests all the romantic glamour of a movie setting. The Casino was crowded with gay tourists, enjoying this modern spot in old Havana. Of course there was music, dancing and a floor show, but we wanted a peep into the gaming rooms, where the Goddess of Chance brought pleasure or displeasure to the players grouped around the tables for roulette, baccaret, chemin de fer and other popular gambling games. We had the feeling that we were delving into the mysteries of the renowned Monte Carlo—we, who were experiencing our first visit away from our home shores. There was a quiet tenseness in the air, and temptation for us to try the whims of Lady Luck, but our practical guide (thinking possibly of his tip) urged us away, and on to new adventures.

Visit Rhumba Palace.

Havana boasts her own style of Coney Island, a sort of slumming rendezvous for tourists in the wee small hours of the morning.. Native cafes offer varied entertainment, and what a contrast we found them after the decidedly fashionable gatherings at the Casino. We stopped at the Rhumba Palace, where a low-brow native orchestra beat out wild jungle tunes, which set the senses reeling, and pepped up even the most blase of tourists. Along with the frenzied tunes the musicians kept up a weird native chant, and a dark-skinned pair of dancers beat a rhythm that defied a single muscle to stay unexercised. A rhumba with variations, perhaps it might be named. The wild abandonment of the dancers left us fairly breathless and we expected them to drop from sheer exhaustion after their exhibition, but no—they very smilingly bowed off the floor and weaved in and out of the crowd, passing a hat for contributions.

Time was closing in on us. The small hours of the morning beckoned us back to the hotel for a few winks before another busy day dawned.

Our next day was a little calmer in its routine. We had the very good fortune to meet several of Cuba's prominent citizens, and were delighted to be invited to the very fashionable Havana Yacht Club for luncheon. Here we had an opportunity to get away from the regular tourist channels, and to meet a few of Havana's socially prominent. The Yacht Club in itself is a beautiful place, with its long dining veranda facing the blue Caribbean. A broad expanse of marble steps stretch from the outside dining room to a long white bathing beach, and just beyond the beach is the yacht basin, where the extremely smart boats of club members tie up.

Ride in Plantation Area.

After a typical Cuban luncheon our host suggested a drive to the litttle town of Batabano, possibly 30 miles from Havana. The road leads past sugar, pineapple and banana plantations, all operated in the very latest manner, but now and then our eyes met the rare treat of a native boy guiding an oxen-drawn plow through the fields. In summer, we were told, the road is ablaze with the flaming color of blooming poncianas. The Royal ponciana trees line both sides of the road for miles, forming a natural arbor as their branches meet high in the air. Once we passed a little native school with the children assembled for their weekly salute to the flag—just another touch of human interest that made our trip enjoyable.

In the little town of Batabano we were surprised to find a modern system of sanitation, clean homes and streets and a very up-to-date hotel, unique in its interior decoration of native wood paneling, and boasting an electric elevator. In the harbor we could see the tiny boats of the sponge fishing fleet, as well as the steamer for the Isle of Pines, the island famous for its tropical fruits, and probably some 80 miles away.

We arrived back in Havana at dusk, riding through some of the poorer sections, where natives live in one-room shacks, crudely constructed—but everywhere we were impressed with the efficient sanitation and the cleanliness of the homes as well as the streets.

Touring is great fun, but sometimes exhausting, and after our busy day we were anxious to settle down to a quiet dinner with local atmosphere, if possible. We found a splendid Cuban restaurant, La Maravilla, opposite El Christo Church, famous among Havana's American colony for its filet mignon. The restaurant is definitely Cuban; no English is spoken; thus we ran into a little complication because we could speak no Spanish, but with a few gestures, some pointing and nodding we were served the most taste-tempting filet mignon and French fries that ever passed our lips. Of course a bottle of wine, Cuban bread and a thick demi-tasse completed our repast. The balance of the evening we spent resting in the lobby of one of the large hotels, watching a group of young people, native Cubans, dressed in all their Cuban finery, throng the hotel for a kind of fraternity dance. Each young girl, with or without a beau, was accompanied by her chaperon, but even the presence of elders failed to dampen the bubbling exuberance of Cuba's younger set.

Paris of New World.

On our third day in the Cuban capital we completed our round of sightseeing, visiting La Tropical Park, renowned in former days for its "free beer," but now just a very beautiful tropical park, arranged for the pleasure of Cubans, who meet there in great numbers for Sunday picnics. The cemetery was our next stop, unusual because of the monuments and crypts built of the finest marble, black and white, and designed with exquisite care. These memorials are lined in close rows over a vast area, presenting a solid field of stone as far as the eye can reach. Cubans make a weekly pilgrimage to their cemetery, bringing flowers—flowers which are cultivated in great quantities and sold along the streets for extremely low prices. Roses, lovely fragrant flowers with long stems, may be purchased for as little as 10 cents a dozen, and Cubans buy arms full of them to leave on the graves.

Back in town again we did a little shopping—perfume rum, linens and later paid a visit to the La Corona Cigar Factory—marveling at the deft fingers of the workers, for every step of the process is accomplished by hand. In this machine age it is more than usual to find a factory doing every bit of its work by hand.

Our last day in Havana we reserved for our visit to the House of Bacardi, expecting to see something of the process of manufacturing the famous rum, but we were informed the factory is 600 miles from Havana, at Santiago. The Bacardi Bar, as it is called, is a perfectly beautiful place—modernistic in design, and furnished in striking red, black and silver. Every day between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. the doors are open to a few invited tourists, or guests, and the hospitality is beyond compare. Gracious Bacardi hosts greet every visitor, serving each with the most delicious Bacardi cocktail in small, slender glasses, creating an atmosphere of good fellowship, and making firm friends for Bacardi.

Time was slipping fast. Our plane was scheduled to leave at 3 p. m. We had to hurry—bid farewell to our genial Bacardi host, Pappy Valiente; gather our baggage and start off to the Pan American docks for the flight back to Miami, after glorious, exciting adventuresome days in the Paris of the New World—Havana, Cuba.

Cuba lies within easy reach of the United States as a new ship service links the island with Miami and silver planes cut the distance by days. In the grounds of the Cuban capitol in gay Havana are many beautiful formal gardens flaunting the vivid color of the tropics in the heart of a city which has gracefully combined the old with the new.

One of the numerous artificial lakes which brighten the drives about Havana is pictured at the right. Below is old Fort Viso, at El Caney, which is being restored as a park.

Variety of Contrasts Offered In Dalmatian Coast Journey

Sunny Isle of Brioni One of Beauty Spots; Pola Famous for Roman Arena and Arch; Zara in Mountain Belt.

The coast of Dalmatia offers a variety of contrasts unequaled in Europe in such a small geographical area, according to Paul Rosenbaum. Sailing from Trieste one passes small towns on the Istrian Peninsula to reach the sunny Isle of Brioni with its luxuriant southern vegetation.

Pola, which is next visited, is famous for its Roman arena and Arch of the Sergi, splendid relics of the Augustan era. En route to the Island of Lussino, home of the Dalmatian sailors, one sees large and small islands, severe in aspect, before reaching Lussinpiccolo, hiding itself at the extremity of a rugged miniature fjord.

As one nears Zara, capital of Dalmatia, one sees the rugged outline of Mount Velebit and, further off in a gray-blue background, the Dinaric Alps separating Dalmatia from the Balkans. Zara is on a formidable fortified mole whose bastions have been converted into gardens. Its streets and palaces and antique churches abound in excellent examples of medieval Dalmatian architecture.

From Zara the ship passes through Pasman Channel among verdant islands to Spalato, rich in relics of Rome, Byzantium, the Croatian Kings and the Venetian Republic. The oldest quarters of this ancient town nestle between the walls of the Palace of Diocletian.

Thence the ship proceeds along the coast, which is a veritable paradise, to Gravosa from which Ragusa is reached by a short, cypress, olive and palm-lined drive. This ancient walled town with its lovely gardens has been truly named "the Pearl of the Adriatic."

A visit to any one of these fascinating ports would justify the voyage. All of them are included in the Adriatic and Dalmatian Coast cruise featured in the grand treasure tour visiting ten European countries.

Letters From Russia

Dear George, LENINGRAD.

"Go to Russia?" the colonel scoffed. "You won't learn a thing—the Bolshies are careful to show you only what they want you to see."

Well, I didn't reply, but I thought that I'd probably see as much as we did when we took a personally conducted tour around Paris and London, and the guides carefully pointed out all the museums and the palaces, but failed to mention any of the slums except the picturesque ones. I've never toured Washington in that way, but I bet they don't show you the alley dwellings there, either.

So, after Stalin or the Russian consul or somebody decided we were sufficiently proletarian (just like Joe Davies and James Cromwell) to merit an OK, Walter and I got aboard the Cooperatiza and sailed through the Kiel Canal for Leningrad.

We went third class, and that struck me as funny, because when you step onto a Russian ship you're supposed to enter a classless society. However, except for the food, the cabins and the price there was no difference between passengers traveling first and third. We all had the run of the ship, and the captain (who wore no uniform) was glad to expound communist theory to any of the passengers who cared to listen. Most did.

We were taken all over the ship, and it was interesting to note that the crew had comparatively decent quarters (about as good as us third-class passengers) and also a little living room with the "red corner" that we were later to see everywhere we went in Russia. The "red" in "red corner" or "Red Square," by the way, hasn't anything to do with communism; it just is the Russion way of saying "pretty."

We heard the grim joke that the Soviet government isn't wasting its resources in brightening up Leningrad because the former capital will be the first city to suffer when German bombers rise out of the west.

Walter and I didn't see any German bombers, but the first thing we did see when we walked into a big department store was a young mother trying a gas mask on her 6-year-old son. The baby looked somewhat grotesique.

Gas-mask counters in department stores were a new experience, too. Wonder when American enterprisers will catch on.

You know I had heard so much about how I "wouldn't be able to see a thing" that I half expected we'd never be allowed to leave the hotel without a guide. When I think of wandering through Leningrad slums as bad as any we have in Washington, or of entering Kharkov office building as hectic as New York's or of visiting a trade union headquarters in Kiev without benefit of invitation, I realized what nonsence the must-have-a-guide theory of visiting Russia was. However, there are many childish rules and forbidden places. Walter was nearly arrested for taking a photo of the walls of the Kremlin, for example, although post cards of the same scene could be obtained all over Moscow.

Walter and I were walking down the Nevski (now the October) Prospect one day, our eyes glued to the glistening golden needle that surmounts the admiralty, when we suddenly were aware of a couple of young fellows alongside, staring at us intently.

Finally, one of them, in hardly recognizable English, asked if he couldn't show us around. Communist spies, we darkly thought, as we voiced a polite refusal. The boys kept on walking beside us and talking to us with that enviable gift of gab, of which all Russians are masters.

Inevitably, we slipped into conversation with them and commenced asking the usual questions about what they were earning, how expensive they found life in the U. S. S. R., whether or not they were party members and so forth.

It seems strange now, when I think how brazenly impertinent we were in our questions of every Russian with whom we could converse. In no other country would we—or could we—have been so personal without danger of offending our informants. But everything in modern Russia is geared to economics in a sense untrue of other countries, so our questions seemed less strange or impolite than they would have in France or England.

We soon learned what the two boys wanted. The pointed to our wrist watches and said, "How much?" We told them the watches were not for sale, but then to our astonishment, they delved into their pockets and produced a wad of bills that made our eyes pop.

The explanation is that the Russians still are short of consumers' goods, and the ones they have are of poor quality. For at least a certain segment of the population, lack of cash doesn't seem to be the problem.

This is the first of a series of letters written by an American traveler in present-day Russia.

The Castle Island Case

Continued From Page 6.

ocean floor is very jagged in these parts. What next?"

"Will you get me these things as soon as possible?" Rapidly Roger Allenby wrote out a list:

2 photographer's safe light boxes
2 Infra-red filters size 8 by 10
16 photo flash bulbs
28 feet insulated wire
1 dozen of Eastman I. R. 3¼ by 4¼ films
1 trip switch

"I'll also ask you to bring over photographic developing and printing materials." Gravely he surveyed the three police. "All of this must be done secretly or—well—we might as well not bother. Our only hope is to leave the criminal—or criminals—confident we're at sea. Now one last request. Will you have counterfeits made of all the evidence—or the playing cards, the Wanga, the various letters, the fake suicide note, wrappers, and even a wilted African daisy?"

"Yes. Must they be very exact? That takes time."

"No. A rough similarity will do, but to carry out my plan I must have them."

Supt. Tyson arose, anxiety written in every line of his bearing; clearly, it was not every day that so critical a problem as the murder of Barbara Grafton came to trouble the even tenor of his career.

"As an official investigation cannot be undertaken until tomorrow morning, I'm giving you a free hand—within limits. Constable Lunt will remain on the island."

It was on the tip of Allenby's tongue to protest, but a sudden inspiration dispelled the darkness of his outlook with the brilliance of a bursting Very flare. Instead, he cried, "Fine! He can mount watch over the evidence which I think we will keep in the library."

"Library? Why there?"

"I've my reasons and if this trap I'm preparing works, we'll have conclusive proof of the killer's identity and save a lot of difficult investigation."

"I hope so." Tyson pulled on his hat, caught up a stout walking stick, then said over his shoulder, "What are your reactions about the false Wanga?"

"What do you think?" Allenby countered.

"I don't know—but it did strike me odd the feathers should be so neatly trimmed."

"Please take another careful look at this photograph," Allenby invited, then lighted his pipe and crossed to the window. Outside a sultry sun was drenching the garden and touched a pet macaw's feathers to a blinding extravagance of color. "Notice the knot—I think it's significant—very."

"Well?" Tyson inquired. "Anything more?"

Allenby said, "From the evidence an answer is pretty clear. How did Creepy Smith act when you questioned him?"

"I've never seen an angrier Negro," Boyd stated. "He was simply frothing—all out of proportion for the inconvenience we'd put him to."

Lunt said darkly, "On the way back, he told me some enemy was trying to throw suspicion on him. Kept on repeating it until the inspector here and I began to wonder why——"

"I see."

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Continued Next Sunday.

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CONSULT WASHINGTON TOURIST AGENTS or TRAVEL COMPANIES

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Washingtonians attacked the Maryland bridge front at Baltimore last week-end with eminently satisfactory results. They captured the most important trophy, seized some 32 national master points, and secured all runner-up positions. When the engagement ended on Sunday evening the floor of the assembly room in the Belvedere Hotel was strewn with discarded individual scores bearing District tops. The most outstanding victory of the series was the open pair contest won by Louis Newman and Al Roth with A. I. Westrich and H. R. King, second, and D. C. Elliott and F. Markwood Lake, third, all local players. Newman, who was playing in his first tournament since joining the Washington Whist Club was the star of the occasion. Paired with Mrs. C. W. Boyce he had finished second in the mixed pair championship held on the previous day. They were out-maneuvered by Mrs. H. E. Latter, of Wilmington, Del., and Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore, who won by one board.

The Philadelphians were saved from rout by a successful defense of the Baltimore News-Post Trophy for team-of-four championship. Confronted by the Herculenian task of three defenses Charles Goren abandoned the mixed pair game and concentrated his forces on opens and teams, finishing fifth with Co-defendent John Crawford in the former event. A formidable District foursome composed of S. F. Gerber, W. M. McIntyre, E. B. Conally, and Roy Thurtell put up a stiff fight against the Philadelphians four-board lead in the first session. Runner-up place carried eight master points to be divided among the Washingtonians.

Mrs. Edward Behrend and Mrs. E. A. Koether, two Baltimore players who are well-known here, saved the women's pair title for their own home town against the determined attack of Mrs. Menne B. Barry and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson. This is a new local partnership of which big things may be expected. They played a 67 per cent game in Baltimore, losing the match by 1½ points. The master point awarded to each runner-up was a first point for both Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. M. R. West, another local pair, placed third in the Maryland Women's Championship.

Pairs and teams that finish lower than third go unrecorded but that does not impair the satisfaction of a good game. With 67 pairs competing in a scrambled McKenney-Baldwin movement in the mixed pair event the C. Murray Halls took fifth place and the William Cheeks sixth place. The C. W. Zimmers were fourth in the finals of open pairs, placing ninth for both sessions in spite of a minimum carry-over. As all higher-ranking pairs were male partnerships this was no mean triumph for Mrs. Zimmer. There were upsets as well as triumphs, some of the strongest players failed to qualify for the open finals. Seventy-seven pairs entered the preliminary session after which the field was reduced to 32 pairs. More than half of the entrants were Washingtonians. The Maryland Tournament was a success from every point of view, attendance, caliber of play and social enjoyment.

MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Lawrence Duggan head the list of patronesses for the bridge party next Tuesday afternoon and evening, February 15, by the American Association of University Women for the benefit of the Latin American Fellowship Fund. Both sessions will be held in the A. A. U. W. clubhouse. Rubber bridge and a duplicate round robin will be played and prizes will be awarded for both games. The afternoon game will begin at 2 o'clock, the evening game at 8 o'clock; reservations will be taken up to 6 o'clock on Monday, February 14, and may be made by telephoning the clubhouse.

Wives of the Latin-American ambassadors will be in the receiving line with the members of the A. A. U. W. board of directors, of which Mrs. David Wing is chairman. The bridge games will be run under the direction of Mrs. Frank S. Smith, chairman of the games committee, and Mrs. F. G. Tryon, chairman of the publicity committee. The clubhouse will be decorated with American and Latin-American flags and bunting. Refreshments will include the Spanish drink known as "Mate."

The goal of the fellowship fund is a million-dollar fund to be used for the education of advanced Latin-American students at American universities, and for research purposes.

* * * *

The "Hollywood special" is the top bridge flight for this week. It is a Washington Bridge League venture to be held next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Hotel Shoreham for the purpose of sending representatives to the Florida Regionals. The winning pair will be staked to free hotel expenses at the Hollywood Beach Hotel and will get a nice little nest egg toward "et ceteras." If a winner, or both winners should decline, the privilege passes down to the next ranking players thus offering a better-than-one chance for every pair.

Beside the monetary awards, master points are to be had for the winning. With an attendance of 30 pairs, 3 points will be awarded to each winner, 2 points to each runner-up. Under 30 pairs the awards are 2 and 1. The third pair will receive one convertible rating point for each player while the pair in fourth place gets 100 rating points to divide between them. Session tops also will be awarded with double rating points. This is an unparalelled opportunity for local players to accumulate ponts without the expense of out-of-town tournament attendance. It is expected that most of the Washington League membership will take advantage of it.

* * * *

The challenging team of Miss Amy L. Veerhoff, O. L. Veerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith put up the stiffest fight of any recent Clifford match. The battle went to a play-off before the Lemon team could score its fourteenth win on the trophy. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., now need only one more win for permanent possession. Their next opponents may be their historic enemies, the team formed by Tom Hamlin, E. B. Conally, Roy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre. This line-up will meet the foursome of F. M. Lake, D. C. Elliott, Bolling Galt and Jack Davidson in the final priority match to be played at the Shoreham on February 16. The former team eliminated the team of Col. E. B. Clifford, donor of the trophy, A. P. Stockvis, Commander W. A. Corley and E. Becker in the first priority. The Lake team won the right to play by elminating the Arlington team in the closest match of that round. A difference of only 40 points separate the teams. Arlington played Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mrs. Ralph Woodside, L. D. Johnson and Lewis Tubbs.

* * * *

Attention, statisticians and pessimists! And all those who deplore economic conditions of the "recession."

The country can't go to the bow wows while the "little businessmen" can afford rubber bridge at tenth of a cent a point. And they could—and did even while the "little men's" conference was in progress.

Check this statement with Bill Cheeks, proprietor of the Vanderbilt Club where the little men played. Of course, Bill only met those of larger stature and with pocketbooks equal to Shoreham and Wardman Park prices. But even so——

Bridge Winners

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Wilson; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and J. A. Dearing.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—Monday evening, first, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, J. A. Dearing and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. Estelle Cobb and Miss Edith Corbett. Thursday afternoon, first, Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. W. W. Tarpley and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. W. Kane and Mrs. L. R. Nelson.

At the Fairfax—Friday evening, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mr. Esmond and Mr. Simonds; third, Mr. Bossie and Mr. Silverman. Tuesday afternoon, first, north-south, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Tom Stevenson; second, Alma Byrne and William Saulsbury; third, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. Evelyn Woodside. First, east-west, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Menne Barry; second, Mrs. Anne Grimes and Mrs. S. H. Beasley tied with Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Robert Du Bois; third, Mrs. Cobb and Joe Granger. Wednesday morning, first, Arch Kepner and Mrs. Ralph Woodside; second, Mrs. Elmer Koch and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. John Seward.

At the Washington Bridge League—Section one, north-south, first, Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Brice and Mrs. Jere Crane and partner tied. First, east-west, A. L. Scott and R. H. Higgins; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. W. L. Clark. Section two, north-south, first, William Cheeks and O. E. Burton; second, Mrs. Ralph Werner and Mrs. R. W. Snow. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rossen; second, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert. Section three, north-south, first, John A. Dawkins and I. H. York; second, Arch Kepner and F. Hayden. East-west, first, G. H. Warthen and R. E. Marsh; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the National Press Club—First, Arthur Weil and R. E. Williams; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, G. H. Warthen and J. D. Granger; second, Herbert Hodges and J. E. Parsons.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell; second, Mrs. Virginia Irwin and A. P. Stockvis.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, Mrs. James F. McDonough; second, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes; third, Mrs. J. A. Luce.

At the Shoreham Duplicate League—Tuesday night, first, Al Roth and John Mothershed; second, Mr. and Mrs. McCray; third, Mrs. E. Woodside and Col. E. B. Gray.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Some players have the idea that a close double of an opposing bid is unduly aggressive. Under certain circumstances they are right—it is. Under other circumstances, however, a double is by all odds the most conservative course, in that it guards against a possible sacrifice action by partner. South, in the hand shown below, may have thought he was being careful in failing to double. Actually his pass induced North to make a ruinous "save."

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

North: ♠ Q 10 5 2; ♡ J 6; ◇ 8 5; ♣ J 10 9 6 3
West: ♠ J 4; ♡ A K 9 2; ◇ K 7 4 3; ♣ K 4 2
East: ♠ 7 6; ♡ 10 8 5 3; ◇ A Q J 10 2; ♣ Q 7
South: ♠ A K 9 8 3; ♡ Q 7 4; ◇ 9 6; ♣ A 8 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Please let it be understood that I am not placing any laurel wreaths on East. His four-heart bid was an inexcusable stretch, particularly since he had already conveyed an accurate picture of his hand by two previous bids and could now well afford to pass for his partner's decision. Be that as it may, East's bid had the virtue of success in that it created a beautiful opportunity for his side. That this opportunity developed, however, was solely due to South's lack of enterprise in permitting the four-heart bid to get past him. As South later explained, he was afraid that his heart Queen would be trapped and that he would take only his three top tricks—possibly not even two spade tricks if North had undue length in the suit. What South overlooked, however, was that North had already shown a disposition to defend. Obviously North did not have a good hand, since he had failed to bid over South's two spades, but equally obviously he had a defensive spade hand—witness his three spade bid when the opponents were about to stop at three hearts. Had East held as big a hand as his three and four heart bids seemed to indicate he would have jumped to four hearts over two spades. Thus, his actual bidding could be taken as proof that he himself was in some doubt as to the virtue of a four-heart contract. Surely South, with his honor holding, could afford to share that doubt and express it by means of a double. When South tamely passed to the four hearts, North could not be severely critized for persisting to four spades. The vulnerability was equal and if the opponents were to make their contract (which certainly seemed likely from North's hand) a 500 point penalty would be a good sacrifice.

In the final reckoning South lost precisely that amount, but not as a sacrifice, because the four heart contract would have been impossible of fulfillment.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ A Q; ♡ 5; ◇ J 10 5 2; ♣ A
West: ♠ J 10; ♡ 4; ◇ 9 8 7 6; ♣ 5
East: ♠ K 6; ♡ —; ◇ K Q 4 3; ♣ 4 3
South: ♠ 3 2; ♡ A K 10 3; ◇ A; ♣ 2

Hearts are trump. South leads and his side must win all the tricks.

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WINNING PHOTOGRAPHS IN LEICA CONTEST

"Road to the Temple," left, by R. L. Doty, a winner in the pictorial class in the Washington Leica Club's print competition. A hundred prints were entered in the contest, which was judged by Anton Baumann, famed Leica photographer. "Mexican," below, a prize winning portrait by J. P. Johannson, contributed to his list of 33 points, which topped the score of prize winners.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

THOROUGH study of the work of amateur cameramen reveals a tendency on the part of the average photographer to subscribe to the mass exposure method. Not only does he seem to think it necessary to shoot each scene and subject that presents itself but that it is necessary to make at least four or five exposures at different speeds. A photographer with a supply of film and an itching trigger finger serves only to enrich the coffers of the film manufacturers.

Taking a large number of random shots with the hope of producing at least one good photograph indicates a lack of confidence in your own ability to see a picture. Study your scene or subject, take the photograph in your mind, use your mind's eye, then make your exposure. Take time to frame each shot in your mind; don't go about blindly, shooting from this and that angle, hoping taht at least one of the shots will be well composed and presenting an interesting angle.

Careful planning is the secret of the most successful cameramen. Luck shots happen rarely. Don't wait for them.

The cry of the amateur has been that he doesn't seem to have a flair for originality; that the ideas for interesting photographs don't seem to come to him as he roams the streets and countryside seeking suitable material for interesting pictures.

Study the photographic annuals, the artists paintings and even posters and billboards. Adapt these ideas to the scenes and subjects you wish to photograph.

Don't become one of the vast army of button-pushers. It takes more than that to make a good picture. A great deal of thought and patience go into the making of a photograph.

And with exposure meters of every type and cost at every supply store, it shouldn't be necesary to make several exposures of the asme thing in order to obtain a negative of printable quality.

* * * *

The fast growing Arlington Camera Club, which meets twice a month at the Colonial Village Lodge, has mapped out an ambitious program under the direction of the club president, Mary Eleanore Browning, a photographer of note, whereby they will seek to preserve the old charm of Arlington County with the camera as the instrument of record.

Club members will canvass the county in an effort to bring to light any old photographs of families or homes to which they will add their own picture records of the county.

The club should be congratulated for undertaking such an important and useful program.

Local clubs take note.

* * * *

Users of the Zeiss Ikon roll-film models, the Super Ikonta A and C will be interested to know that improvements have been announced in both models.

These cameras, fitted with the automatic focusing device and direct view finder, now are provided with an automatic shutter check that prevents double exposures.

In the Model C the Zeiss Tessar lens speed has been increased from F. 3.8 to F 3.5.

* * * *

An even hundred prints were entered in the monthly competition at the February meeting of the Washington Leica Club, held in new quarters at The Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The meeting was featured with a talk by H. Wolfgang Zieler, president of E. Leitz, Inc. Anton F. Baumann judged the print competition.

Print awards went to J. P. Johannson, C. H. Severance, George Riley, L. C. Mathers, R. L. Doty and H. Kreis. Johannson's 33 points topped the list.

Zieler, speaking on miniature cameras, traced the early history of the miniature through the watch and vest-pocket types, pointing out that the lack of fast precision objectives and proper sensitive material made early pictures static, lacking in the vital spark of the modern miniature. For the best work done with the miniature he found the words "dynamic" and "sincere" more accurate than the word "candid." Mr. Zieler urged the beginners to confine themselves to single subjects, simple lighting and technique until they are thoroughly acquainted with their instruments.

Club members were saddened by the announcement of the death of Dr. Donald Leith Hay, charter member, life honorary member and former president of the club. A pioneer enthusiast of the miniature camera and one of the country's best-known physicists, Dr. Hay had been superintendent of the Naval Research Laboratory's division of mechanics for the last nine years.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

The eighth annual contest for the I. S. Turover Trophy got under way at the Capital City Chess Club last Saturday, with ten entrants hopeful of garnering the coveted title of chess champion of the District of Columbia. Games in the opening round were marked by spirited play and brevity. Present champion, Luis N. Ponce and E. M. Knapp had the longest engagement, which lasted only 38 moves. Ponce, too eagerly pressing a winning combination, reversed the correct order of moves and resigned, instead. V. L. Eaton, Paul Morphy club champion, brilliantly sacrificed a knight in his Guoco Piano, forcing P. D. Smith to give up on the twenty-fourth turn. The veteran Vladimir Sournin gradually built up a pressure upon J. E. DuBois' Sicilian Defense, which caused him to bow in 35 moves. H. A. Rousseau's Sicilian won in 34 when A. Sturges unwisely sacrificed a piece for two pawns. Robert Feeney penetrated J. Scribante's Philidor Defense with ease, to win the first game of the tourney in 19 moves. The players now settle down for a nine-week struggle. Play may be witnessed at the Capital City Club each Saturday evening. On Wednesday evening V. L. Eaton and W. H. Mutchler will take on all comers in a free tandem simultaneous exhibition at the Capital City.

Lasker Consultation Game.

The score of the much discussed consultation game in which Dr. Lasker participated at I. S. Turover's residence appears below. Readers are asked to analyse the final position and submit comments.

Caro—Kann.

Dr. E. Lasker. W. K. Wimsatt, sr. H. A. Rousseau. V. L. Eaton. Gino Simi. Dr. Wm. Chase.	I. S. Turover. D. H. Musridge. L. N. Ponce. W. H. Mutchler. C. W. Stark. J. Irving Belt.
1 P—K4	P—QB3
2 Kt—KB3	P—Q4
3 Kt—B3	PxP
4 KtxP	Kt—Q2 (a)
5 B—B4 (b)	KKt—B3
6 QKt—Kt5	Kt—Q4 (c)
7 P—Q4	P—KR3
8 Kt—K4	QKt—Kt3
9 B—Kt3	B—B4 (d)
10 Kt—Kt3	B—R2
11 Castles	P—K3
12 Kt—K5	B—K2
13 Q—Kt4 (e)	B—B3
14 Kt—R5	R—KKt
15 R—K	Q—K2
16 P—QB4	Kt—Kt5 (f)
17 P—QR3	Kt—B7
18 BxKt	BxB
19 BxP	Castles
20 B—K3	B—B4 (g)
21 Q—Kt3 (h)	B—R5
22 Q—B3	P—B3
23 KtxQBP (i)	PxKt
24 QxP ch.	Q—B2
25 Q—Kt5	Q—Q2 (j)
26 Q—Kt4	Q—R5 (k)
27 P—QKt (l)	QxQ
28 PxQ	K—Kt2 (m)
29 Kt—B4	B—Kt4
30 Kt—K2	BxR
31 PxB	P—K4 (n)
32 P—Q5	KtxQP
33 PxKt	BxP (o)
34 P—K4	BxP
35 Kt—B3	BxP
36 KxB	R—Q7 ch. (p)

Notes by I. S. Turover.

(a) Deviating from the customary Kt-B3, which gives a majority of Ps on the Qs side after 5 KtxKt, KPxKt. 5 . . . KtPxKt is met by 6 P-KKt3 and later B-Kt2, with a good game for white.

(b) Cleverly played, and preventing black's normal development for some few moves—besides quietly setting some traps.

(c) Practically forced. The alternative, P-K3, besides shutting in the QB, is refuted by 7 BxP, PxB; 8 KtxKP, Q-Kt3 (if Q-K2; 9 Castles); 9 Q-K2 with decisive advantage.

(d) At last black has accomplished one of the under objectives of the Caro-Kann, the proper (?) development of the QB.

(e) Initiating a powerful K side attack and preventing black's castling.

(f) Deciding to sacrifice a P in order to get some counter-chances.

(g) Black cannot win the QBP by BxKt, etc., for white gains the QRP in all variations, due to the opening of the R's diagonal. Black therefore tries a more subtle maneuver.

(h) Forced. If 21 Q-B3, BxKt; 22 PxKt, Q-R5 with a strong game.

(i) Forced—but ingenious, and undoubtedly long planned by white. With three Ps for the sacrificed piece, white should at least draw, but with black in time difficulties the chances in over-the-board play are all in white's favor—and luck is usually with the courageous. So it proves.

(j) Here black goes astray. R-R would have forced the exchange of Qs with at least an even game. Note some of the interesting possibilities. 25 . . . R-R, 26 Kt-Kt3 (best, 26 Kt-B4 loses quickly after 26 . . . P-Kt4; 27 Kt-K2, QxPch; 28 K-B, B-Q6 wins. If 28 KxQ, BxPch and mates in two), BxKt; 27 BPxB, P-Kt4 gives black the initiative and perhaps a won game. In order to avoid this unfavorable continuation white can do no better that 26 Q-R6ch, Q-Kt2; 27 QxQch, KxQ; 28 KtxKtP, KtxBP; 29 KtxB with the three Ps compensating for the Kt.

(k) Under time pressure black is trying to simplify by exchange Qs, but the move is decidedly weak.

(l) Relatively less decisive than P-B5, which wins another P after the exchange of Qs.

(m) K-Kt was probably better due to white's eventual threat of Kt-B4, but black is already at a loss for a satisfactory continuation.

(n) Trying to gain equality by giving back the piece but, during the excitement of completing the necessary 36 moves, overlooking white's crushing 34 P-K4.

(o) The final and decisive error. B-K3 still afforded black some fighting chances. The text loses a pieces and with probably the game.

(p) Left unfinished. The position offers difficulties and, while perhaps a theoretical win for white, black's chances of drawing in practical play are by no means poor.

The Post once again takes pleasure in presenting the first published composition of a budding local problem composer.

Stamps

The stamp program is still in the stage of conference. It is well known that a complete revision of the current postage stamps will be made this year and postal officials have intimated that plans are already being discussed as to the new series. However, it is stated that the new stamps will run from the one-half cent value to the $5 denomination as at present constituted.

There have been discussions among officials of what the new series will consist of as to portraiture and in all likelihood each of the present series will be included in the new set-up. This does not mean that there will not be new portraits on the stamps and in all likelihood those Presidents not included at this time on postage stamps will be honored in the new series. The postal authorities will shortly announce the program but whether it will be stated in its entirety remains to be seen.

There is no thought of an Indian series of stamps at this time or as one postal official said at any other time. It is safe to assume that no serious consideration was ever given for such a series. The usual quota of requests for new stamps is being received at the Department and Congress has received a number of bills requesting new stamps the latest being a House Joint Resolution authorizing the issuance of a series of special postage stamps in honor of the Seventh Poultry Congress and Exposition. Already it is known that there will be three more Constitution stamps, one for Delaware and if the Transatlantic Air Mail Service becomes effective that event will call for at least one new stamp.

When President Roosevelt signed the illustration bill providing for the printing in black and white of illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps, on January 27, all that remained for the law to become effective was the promulgation of regulations. These will be published in the Official Register by the Treasury Department and approved by the President. Already the regulations have been approved by the Postoffice Department. The question as to the size of the illustrations seems to be the important factor.

It is expected that these regulations will be made public any time now. The Postoffice Department as well as the Treasury and Secret Service officials have no hesitancy in saying that the illustrations means exactly what it says, the right to publish illustrations of United States stamps.

Collectors Club Meeting.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, President C. Hercus Just presiding. An auction sale was held, F. A. Bickert conducting. Several applications were received and Alvin R. Meissner was elected to membership.

Following the meeting a successful bingo party was held, the prizes being stamps donated by the members. The proceeds were donated to the Thomson Community Center activities.

At a meeting on Tuesday evening the Washington Numismatic Society will be guests of the club and will conduct the program and hold an exhibition. T. H. Chapman is president of this society. At the meeting on Washington's Birthday, February 22, C. H. Vaughan will give a talk on "Great Britain, 1841 Issue, One Penny and Two Pence," and will be one of the best of the year.

All members who intend to participate in the exhibition next month at the National Museum are requested to hand in their names with stamps they intend to exhibit at the meeting on Tuesday. This is important to all prospective exhibitors.

* * * *

The Post Office Department has been advised that the country which has heretofore been designated as "Irish Free State" now bears the name of "Ireland," effective December 29, 1937.

* * * *

The figures showing the number of postage stamps issued to postmasters in the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1937, total 15,108,639,409 stamps. The denominations and number of stamps follow:

½-cent	343,241,600
1-cent	2,796,181,210
1½-cent	1,320,354,600
2-cent	2,913,335,640
3-cent	6,276,015,970
4-cent	109,746,100
5-cent	245,141,000
6-cent	247,275,650
7-cent	44,469,500
8-cent	90,906,450
9-cent	97,666,800
10-cent	227,211,750
11-cent	48,509,000
12-cent	46,481,000
13-cent	21,688,900
14-cent	14,699,900
15-cent	68,447,250
16-cent	7,289,900
17-cent	27,732,200
20-cent	98,887,400
25-cent	18,667,450
30-cent	20,944,100
50-cent	20,382,710
$1	2,746,439
$2	238,200
$5	179,690

For the period October 1 to December 22, 1937, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing delivered to the Postoffice Department 5,021,539,005 stamps with a face value of $40,470,367.16. During this period 431,102 pounds of liquid gum were used in the production of postage stamps.

* * * *

The Pioneer Philatelic Phalanax, chartered in 1936, is an international honorary philatelic fraternity of nineteenth-century postage stamp collectors who started collecting any time before 1900. The phalanax was organized by John A. Hooper, sr. The executive secretary is L. C. Hooper, sr., 685 Witmer street, Los Angeles, Calif. Its members are located in all parts of the world.

Its objects are: "To honor those living who helped start philately. To commemorate the departed early pioneers in postage stamp collecting. To hold annual conclaves at all suitable centers." There are no paid officials, no sales or exchange departments and no interference with other recognized societies.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center and the Woodridge Stamp Club will be in session at the library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

* * * *

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in January amounted to $100,791. The final figures of stamp sales have been given out as follows: San Diego stamp, 100,839,600, and Arkansas stamp, 72,992,650.

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Fred J. Melville, the London philatelic editor, says the "miniature sheets" are in the exploiting category, but of the eight issued by the United States they were of modest facial value and widely accessible without fancy premiums.

* * * *

The Stamp Club of Paul Junior High School meets every Wednesday noon from 12:45 to 1:30 p. m. The officers are: President, Harry Kramer; vice president, Joe Barse; secretary-treasurer, David Coates.

* * * *

The secretary of State of Illinois granted on December 8, 1937, a charter to the National Poster Stamp Society and at its meeting held in Chicago on December 20, 1937, the charter was accepted. A board of directors was elected for a period of five years as follows: I. A. Jedlick, Chicago; T. H. Mittendorf, Oak Park, and B. L. Trodson, Chicago. The latter is president.

* * * *

There will be a meeting of Viking's Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancelation Society, on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Louis G. Nix is president of the crew.

The famous collection of bisected and split stamps formed by L. R. Ray, that was sold at auction by Robson Lowe, of London, on November 27, 1937, for 1,050 pounds will be resold by Mr. Lowe on February 22. There are 231 lots of good material. One lot valued at a hundred pounds shows a bisect of the 2-cent black, 1862-1866, used, on cover, this being originally from the collection of Messrs. Waterhouse and Armitage.

* * * *

Two sections of the forthcoming American Air Mail Catalogue have been completed and composed into type. This authoritative and complete catalogue is to be published by the American Air Mail Society. Secretary George W. Angers, of Springfield, Mass., is editor in chief.

* * * *

Frederick Arsenius, of Stockholm, Sweden, has published a dictionary of biographies of real and legendary personages appearing on postage stamps.

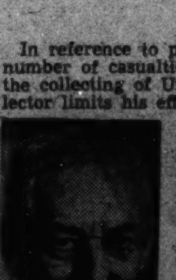
* * * *

The first lecture in the course on stamp collecting at Temple University, Philadelphia, arranged by Thomas F. Armstrong, jr., was held on February 9, when Mr. Armstrong gave an address on "The History of Stamps and Stamp Collecting." The second lecture will be held on Wednesday, when Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will speak on "Printing and the Manufacture of Stamps."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In reference to philately, the editor of Gossip deplores "the number of casualties the last two years" assigning as a cause the collecting of United States stamps only. The general collector limits his efforts to no single country. He reserves the right to buy as he sees fit. He may find much pleasure in selecting nations whose stamps are not over numerous and quite inexpensive. Foreign nations continually bring out new issues and many general collectors are now confining their activities to the canceled stamp only. For this reason many common and cheap stamps are sometimes difficult to obtain in used condition fit for the album. The canceled stamp offers enough unlimited possibilities for general collecting to make argument unnecessary.



W. M. STUART.

There seems no valid reason to cease collecting simply because prices of United States stamps have reached a limit. If a price limit is reached, why not try the foreign field. Here he may expand or confine his efforts to such nations as have issued comparatively few stamps.

Interest will be retained as long as the collector realizes the purpose of collecting. When speculation begins or the collector believes he has completed his collection interest wanes. A general stamp collection may be had without large expenditure.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1938 Parade of Youth, Inc.
FEBRUARY 13, 1938

Girl Printers Conquer Inexperience

Stitches to Start His Career

Charles Cheney, in Working Position, With His Dresden Plate Quilt.

To courageous Charles Cheney, to be bed-ridden is uncomfortable, but no handicap.

For four years Charles, 13, has been kept abed by a bone infection in his right hip. To read, write, do the simplest tasks he must lie flat on his stomach. Yet he is earning the money which will finance his career!

Most of the time Charles' leg, from hip to toe, has been in a plaster cast. But his hands were free. And nimble fingers started sewing. Friends admired his skill, offered to sell his fancy-pieces for him.

A Sissy?

"Dad invested my savings in a lamb he had raised and sold for me," he explains from 524 West Grand avenue, Lima, Ohio. "This money, plus what I make on my needlework, will be used to buy more lambs. I expect to be a farmer.

"Mother suggested I sew to pass lonely hours. My boy friends thought it sissified at first, but they are all for me now."

Charles' latest handiwork, a Dresden plate quilt, has just been sold for a good price. "It is for a single bed and contains 20 blocks of varied colors," he says.

"Sometimes I get sort of down, but I just think of the kids who will never get well and I feel better right away. I am sure I shall be well soon."

Proves Heroism in Icy Water

But He 'Did Only What Any Other Boy Would Do.'

An auto skids on an icy road. A crash, and it plunges through a railing, rolls over and over down an embankment to a frozen canal. The ice breaks, one side of the car slides under water.

Four people are trapped. Swiftly the water rises. But Robert Chittenden, 17 refuses to lose his head, begins the rescue of his mother, 13-year-old brother and an 8-year-old friend.

"It all seemed like a dream at first," he tells Parade. "Fortunately, my side of the car was uppermost and the door was not jammed."

He flung open the rear door of the car, pulled free his brother and the other boy, then helped out his mother, who had been driving. Then the car caught fire!

Robert Chittenden.

"I splashed out the flame with water and turned off the ignition," Robert continues. "We had no trouble reaching safety then as the ice was strong enough to hold us while we walked ashore. Except for mother's broken wrist, none of us was badly hurt.

"With all the confusion I did things sort of automatically. I am sure I did only what any other boy would do under the circumstances."

Robert lives at 306 East avenue, Newark, N. Y.

The accident occured on the road from Newark to Rochester, N. Y. The car went into the Erie Canal.

Though Hunting Deer, Boy Bags Huge Bear

On his first deer hunting trip, Carl Sproul, 14, bagged even bigger game—a huge black bear.

From daybreak until evening he had been stalking deer in the northern forests of his native Michigan. About to return to his father's party empty handed, he was surprised by the bear.

"I had to shoot him seven times," he tells Parade. "He weighed 425 pounds and stood 8 feet tall. I am having the hide made into a rug."

Carl lives on Route 2, Birch Run.

Spooks!

There's a ghost in Parade this week—The "Ghost of Harley Hill." It's a new serial story by Charles Mitchell Dodge. **Turn to Page 7** **to read about Claudius Alonzo Pilbeam whose owlish face hides a brain that's reeling with trick ideas.**

Model Planes Stepping Stone

Bob Reymer Busy at Work on Another Model Which He Hopes Will Cop a Prize. It Was Time Spent Like This That Has Led Him Into the Air. He's Really Serving His Apprenticeship at the Desk Shown. Soon He Hopes to Be Designing Not Frail Craft of Balsa Wood and Paper, But Giant Planes to Span Continents, Carry Many Passengers.

A birthday delayed Bob Raymer's graduation from model airplanes to real ones.

Bob has been making models since he was 9. Last fall he began flying lessons, but had to wait until he turned 16 in December to get a student's rating and solo.

"Money for models and lessons I earn by working in father's hardware store," he tells Parade.

"I have a shop in my folks' home, 847 Lincoln avenue, St. Paul, Minn., make models only for fun and experience. I work an hour a day, take three months to build a plane."

Entered in a St. Paul meet last fall, Bob's models won prizes for distance and endurance. Now that he's built up four hours' solo time as a pilot, he says:

"I plan on taking aeronautical engineering at college and hope to get into the airplane business some day, designing if possible."

Put Out Weekly Paper In Absence of Worker

Father was in a jam. His printer was gone; his newspaper would not be out on time. Then, into the breach stepped daughter Francine Fiske and her friend, Irene Turner. And

Francine Fiske, Left, and Irene Turner Ready to Start Press Rolling.

though both lacked printing and reporting experience, they filled in so capably they're still putting out the weekly Sioux County Pioneer Arrow!

It wasn't easy. Francine, 16, and Irene, 18, had tried before to talk themselves into the job. Mr. Fiske didn't want to fire his printer. Moreover, he was "a little leery" of their ability. Then the printer disappeared.

"A week passed and he was still missing," Francine writes from Fort Yates, N. Dak.

Bang Their Knuckles.

"Without further ado, Irene and I decided to take over. Father cannot operate the presses or set type at very great speed, but the three of us got out two issues in one week.

"We found it very hard to lock up forms, even using bits of wood to fill in spaces around a loose line. When we slipped, our knuckles were banged up pretty badly. We seemed to lock and unlock a thousand times.

"Feeding the press was the most nerve wracking thing. The first time I fed, I had to stop the press after every third or fourth paper because my hands were shaking."

While Francine leans to the printing side, Irene likes writing. They hope to follow their preferences in journalism school next year. Meanwhile, they're losing weight, for Francine reports:

"Our weekly schedule runs like this: Monday, gather and write news; Tuesday, set local notices and articles in type, proofread; Wednesday, solicit and set ads; Thursday, make up the paper, go to press, mail; Friday, job work, collect bills; Saturday morning, throw back type."

Newsfacts—It's another language these printers use! For instance, "feeding the press" means placing paper in position to be printed. * * "Forms" are trays holding one page of type. To even up the columns, the printer "leads"—inserts pieces ("slugs") of lead between lines of type. He "locks the form" by tightening movable sides of the tray. * * Since type metal can be re-used, type is "thrown back", into a so-called "hell box" to be gathered and melted over. * * "Make-up" is fixing the position of each story.

'Your Announcer Is—' a Boy of 12!

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Your announcer is Paul Baker."

Five nights a week, on a regular commercial program, those words are broadcast. They come from the lips of William Currise—"Paul Baker" is his radio name—who, at 12, is a regular announcer. And Bill has been at it two years!

"I started on a Santa Claus program," he advises Parade from 1623 East Wayne street, South Bend, Ind. "Later I was on two other programs for which I was paid. A few months ago WFAM, a local station, needed an announcer for a new program. I took an audition and got the job."

Newsfacts—No unusual job for youngsters is radio announcing. * * Youngest, perhaps, is Skippy Curle, 4, who announces two programs a week for station WMPS, Memphis, Tenn. * * Busiest, probably, is 19-year-old Jimmy Riser. For a Wilson, N. C., station Jimmy handles four regular news programs, does a "man-in-the-street" hour, announces football, baseball games. * * Outstanding girl announcer is Madeline

William Currise—He Started With Santa Claus.

Lee, 14, who uses no script, makes up her comment as she handles her program for a New York station.

Fights Way From 30-Foot Canyon

Untold War Story Aids Boy

T. Hudson Alexander, jr.—the Top of His 125-Pound Cast Shows Above the Bedcovers. It Stretches From Neck to Knees, Prevents His Moving Alone.

Because the shadow of a crippled life hung over a 12-year-old boy:

A story kept secret for 18 years was told; President Roosevelt sent the boy a personal letter; Joe DiMaggio visited him; Maj. Bowes' amateurs came to sing for him—

And, best of all, he was able to have an expensive operation which, it is hoped, will restore health.

Things started when a doctor prescribed a series of operations for T. Hudson Alexander, jr., crippled by paralysis. Hudson's father, a newspaper columnist, was frantic. But in the midst of his worries came a telegram from the Saturday Evening Post.

"It read: 'When may we expect the story about the attempt by eight Tennessee soldiers to capture the German Kaiser in Holland after the Armistice?'" he tells Parade.

The Story Is Told.

This was a story Mr. Alexander had tried for months to get. They would never tell it, the soldiers declared—until they heard about Hudson. Then, said Mr. Alexander:

"Three of them came to my home in Franklin, Tenn. They told, for the first time, how they left Luxembourg on New Year's Eve, 1918, with the intention of going to Holland, kidnaping the Kaiser and bringing him to trial for war guilt."

Mailing the story to the Post, the Alexanders headed for Orthopaedic Hospital at 419 Fifty-eighth street, New York City.

It looked like a long, lonesome seige for the boy—at first. One night he telephoned his parents.

"I got a letter from the President," he told his father. "The President told me to 'keep your chin up.'"

Biggest surprise was a visit from Hudson's "No. 1 hero"—Joe DiMaggio—who brought a baseball autographed by his fellow Yankees.

Newsfacts—Kidnap the Kaiser? The idea sounds funny today, one reason the soldiers refused to tell their story. But back in 1918 the big cry was, "Get the Kaiser." So eight Tennesseeans tried to take him to President Wilson in Paris. They got into the Kaiser's castle at Amerongen, Holland, were overpowered by guards, saved from court-martial punishment by Gen. Pershing who later said, "I'd have given a year's pay to have been with those boys."

'No Prodigy'

Isaac Stern—Plain, Hard Work Is Responsible.

He's no "prodigy," insists Isaac Stern. Plain hard work, he says, is responsible for his being a top-notch concert violinist at 17.

"I've been playing the violin since I was 8," he writes, "and I practice five hours every day."

With both parents musically inclined, it was natural for Isaac to begin piano at 6.

He turned to violin because he enjoyed listening to a friend play that instrument.

He has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras and in solo recitals in many West Coast cities as well as in New York City. His address: 2957 Buchanan street, San Francisco, Calif.

Brings Help To Trapped Companions

Three hikers, trapped in a 30-foot canyon, look at each other in panic. One sits down and cries. Another, 14, despairs of escape. But the third, a girl, 12, fights her way out to bring help!

Mrs. Leslie Selig, Nancy Kuntz and Freda Lee Tunnard, of Fountain Court, Ventura, Calif., were on a picnic. They lunched, went three miles farther before deciding to return.

Freda Lee Tunnard.

"It was getting late when we started back a new way," writes Freda Lee, 12.

"We walked half a mile, saw we couldn't get over to the next mountain without going down into a narrow canyon and up the other side. The banks looked too steep and smooth. Suddenly the ground under us gave way and we slid into the canyon.

Fights Her Way Out.

"Every time we tried to climb out the damp dirt slipped, dropped us back. Mrs. Selig sat down and cried.

"Somehow, I crawled out. After calling I would get help, I wandered through the mountains till I came to a canyon I knew led to safety."

Exhausted, cut and bruised, Freda Lee summoned deputy sheriffs to aid Mrs. Selig, 22, and Nancy, 14. Meanwhile, a cattle herder had heard their cries.

He helped them out and was guiding them home when the deputies arrived.

"After it was all over," concludes Freda Lee: "I shook like a leaf!"

Newsfacts—Geologically speaking, canyons are baby valleys. They are cut out by streams, differ from older valleys because their sides have not yet been worn to gradual slopes by wind, rain, frost, etc. * * Largest, most imposing canyon in the world is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in northern Arizona. For centuries the river has eaten its 300-mile groove through the desert. Its present gorge is a mile deep at places, 18 miles wide! Also called the most spectacular example of erosion in the world, it was not completely explored by white men until 1869.

Dud.

The other day the office boy came sadly into the office of Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog. "Th' boss just told me I thought I was a pretty big gun, and I back-talked him," he announced.

"Then what happened?" asked Lotta.

"He fired me!"

Wild Bird?

Quail Lives in Trailer, Snubs Wild Friends.

Wild life experts say partridges can't be tamed. So maybe T-Bird was born that way.

Thoroughly domesticated—even to the point of laying eggs in her owner's lap—T-Bird travels the South in a trailer owned by Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Springer.

At bedtime she gets into a small basket with a blanket underneath and another over her. If it turns cold, she fusses loudly. And if that doesn't work, she hops into bed with Mr. Springer.

"The radio is T-Bird's nursemaid," says Mrs. Springer. "She's afraid of dark, but if we leave a lamp lighted and the radio on when we go out, she's content. Crooners are her favorites."

Just a flirt, T-Bird's favorite trick is to call wild partridges out of the woods, then snub them. On request, she will flap her wings to applaud a radio program, or "play dead."

The Springers' address: Care of E. L. Springer, 1690 Howell Mill road, Atlanta, Ga.

Newsfacts—Perhaps you would call T-Bird a bob-white or quail. Partridges have several names, are hunted as game birds in the South and titled songbirds in the North! * * Experts in the art of concealment, they can "disappear" on ground as open as a well-kept lawn. * * Young quail feed in coveys, if scattered by hunters, call to each other until reunited.

Sings for Supper.

A "singing mouse" that sounds like a bluejay gives daily concerts for its 12-year-old owner, Elinor Deering, of 3628 Holt avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Elinor has named the mouse "Snoozer." It's just an ordinary field mouse which, trapped in the Deering home, now gets free board and lodging because of its vocal ability.

'Tom Boy'

Rarely Is Cast as Girl on Bulgarian Stage.

Margaret Tehanova—She Longs to Be a Girl.

Famed as an actress in her native Bulgaria, Margaret Tehanova longs for a girl's role.

For eight years Margaret, 12, has been acting on stage and in movies, but only three times has she played a girl's part!

A stage director heard her make a Christmas recitation when she was 3, signed her for a play which toured Bulgaria for a year. Recently she made her first film, again in a boy's role.

Her address is care of Simeon Evenoff, Vis-a-Vis Russian Monument boulevard, Makdonia, Sofia.

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham Smallwood, 3143 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.)

Newsfacts—One feature film, several short newsreels are the usual yearly output of Bulgaria's tiny movie industry. * * Just 94 theaters serve her more than 6,000,000 people, but most of them show sound films, the bulk of which the U. S. supplies. * * Films are strictly censored to eliminate political propaganda, possible insults to the royal family, the army and friendly nations.

Docile Now, but Vicious Later

Popeye and Olive Oyl Take Time Out From Their Play to Pose With a Dignified Air for the Photographer.

"Aping" others is the business of Popeye and Olive Oyl, performing chimpanzees at Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, Tenn.

Popeye, 3, and Olive Oyl, 4, were brought from West Africa in the summer of 1934, weigh 30 and 60 pounds, respectively.

"We started at once to win their confidence," writes F. W. Creamer, of the zoo staff. "That's the first stage in training any animal, chimpanzees especially, as you are dealing with an intellect that compares favorably with that of many young boys and girls. Pardon the comparison, but it's true.

"Popeye and Olive have been trained in the last six months to lock step, walk arm in arm, ride two and three wheel bicycles, roller skate, walk tight rope, walk slack rope with routine of sitting and lying down, mimic pianists and violinists, telephone, wear clothes, eat with a spoon.

"Chimps at this age, about half-grown, are very docile. But, as age keeps mounting, they become dangerous."

Newsfacts—Second in intelligence only to man, the chimpanzee can be taught to imitate almost every human action while young. A clown in captivity, it loves to play tricks, attract attention. * * The chimp reaches maturity at about 7 years, thereafter is a dangerous playmate because of the enormous strength it develops in its body, which averages but 4 feet 8 inches in height.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Cotton Moody*

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived" but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.

An aviator.

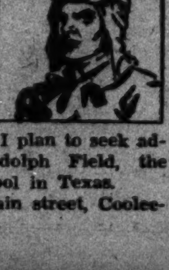
Why? Because it is a career that educates you in many ways—you have to know many things to be a good flier — and it offers a life chock full of thrills, romance and adventure.

Cotton Moody.

Since the day of my first airplane ride, when I was 7 years old, this has been my ambition. That was nine years ago, but I still recall the experience. The plane was an old, war-time type, frail and noisy. That didn't diminish the thrill I got as I looked down on the world below me for the first time.

An aviator must have a thorough knowledge of mathematics, mechanics, compass reading and radio. That's what I meant by saying aviation educates one. I read and study everything available on those subjects.

Of course, I get every piece of literature concerning flying I can lay hands on. I make sort of a hobby of learning the names, speeds, qualifications and insignia of every plane turned out today. I make model planes and consider that good preparation. The work requires patience and skill, and it helps one to understand why an airplane stays in the air.



To be a flier one must be alert and train himself to think swiftly. In the air one must judge such things as distance, heights and speed automatically.

When I am 20, I plan to seek admission to Randolph Field, the Army flying school in Texas.

I live at 39 Main street, Cooleemee, N. C.

Puts Dog Through Tricks to Help Charity

Her Picture Is Taken Every Day, Every Way

Annette Avers—She Even Was Snapped With Bears.

Every day of her life Annette Avers, 5, has her picture taken. Her photographs make a two-foot stack, take four hours to go through!

Only her first five weeks were neglected. Then her father, an "amateur photographer," started taking pictures of her.

"And I kept it up," he adds. "I built the camera myself, make regular 8 by 10-inch photographs. Annette seems to know how to pose, and what expressions to use. She concentrates despite the audience which often gathers.

From Cab to Rods.

"Exciting and interesting has been her life. She has been photographed all over the railroad, from the cab of the streamlined Hiawatha—"Fastest Thing on Wheels"—to walking the ties and riding the rods. She has been snapped in airplanes, with everything on farms, even in cages with bears that broke the camera tripod and gave me a severe going over.

"On picture tours we have traveled over 30,000 miles through Wisconsin. Annette enjoys having her pictures taken. Over 100 of them have been used by publications in this and foreign countries."

Annette's address: 730 Prospect avenue, Portage, Wis.

Dan "Buddy" O'Connor, Jr., Seems to Have Things Well in Hand as Mickey Minces Down the Ladder.

But Mickey Cuts Up in School, Too

"Ladies and gentlemen. . . . !"

The 15-year-old boy pauses, points to a dog climbing up, across and down a set of ladders. The dense crowd applauds, drops dimes, nickels and quarters in two milk bottles near the boy's feet.

Thus, on a crowded Houston, Tex., street, Dan "Buddy" O'Connor, jr., helped a charity drive. The show lasted two hours—"I didn't want to tire Mickey, my dog, and I got pretty hoarse by then," Dan explains—but it netted $20.06. In collecting that Dan proved two things: He is a first-class dog trainer; Mickey is an unusually smart dog.

"I wanted to do something to help the drive but I couldn't give any money," Dan writes from 508 Sul Ross, Houston. "So, Mickey and I put on our show. Mickey knows lots of tricks.

Three-fourths Fox Terrier.

"He's almost three years old and is three-fourths fox terrier and one-fourth spitz—his mother was half fox terrier and half Spitz, and his father was pure fox terrier.

"He learned to climb ladders accidentally. One day I went up a sliding board in the park. When I got to the top I felt something rub my leg. It was Mickey. He had climbed up the ladder!"

But most of Mickey's other tricks Dan taught him. Some of these are: Sneezing and "speaking" on command, walking on hind legs, riding a small tricycle, catching food, saying "prayers," climbing a ladder into a tree, then jumping from limb to limb, and catching a ball.

School Mascot.

Here's Dan's training system: "As soon as Mickey makes an effort to do a new trick, I praise him and play with him," he relates. "Sometimes I give him food, but not too much. It would spoil him.

"Mickey used to go to school with me every day and he became the school mascot. He would lie quietly under my desk. Some of the boys in Latin class didn't like him. When they ate their lunches in class, Mickey barked and sneezed—that's how he begs for food.

"One of my teachers didn't like him either. One day the teacher spanked me for cutting up in class and Mickey bit him. As mascot, he went to all our football games. Just before one game he chased all the other school's cheer leaders off the field."

Newsfacts—You don't have to be a professional animal trainer to teach your dog tricks as many an amateur has proved. * * For example, a Minneapolis, Minn., gymnasium director has taught his terrier to climb a tall ladder, leap into his arms. * * Ralph Latimer, Honea Path, S. C., has trained his dog to walk two tight wires strung high in the air. * * In spare time Mr. Elmer Lyons, Evansville, Ind., has taught Prince, his German shepherd, 40 tricks.

Cocoons Yield 250 Rare Bugs

Expecting Butterflies, Boy Finds Praying Mantes.

Beautiful butterflies were what Franklin A. Seward, jr., 11, expected from the cocoons he found. No wonder he gasped when they produced 250 praying mantes!

"I got the cocoons in a vacant lot and put them in our fireplace at home, hoping they would hatch in the spring," he writes from 224 Prospect place, Rutherford, N. J.

"One Sunday the mantes suddenly appeared. Their tiny bodies were half an inch long, but will grow to three or four inches. My family had quite a time catching them. Knowing their value, I was anxious to preserve them.

Franklin A. Seward, Jr.

"Sometimes mantes are called patriotic bugs because they usually hatch on Decoration Day, get wings around the Fourth of July, die about Labor Day. They thrive on insects and are valuable because they destroy plant pests.

"I gave mine to a nursery to use in their heated greenhouses.

"Later, I went in search of more cocoons, found 19, and put them outside the house so they won't hatch until spring. I hope to sell them to people who have gardens."

Newsfacts—A "tiger of the insect world" is the praying mantis. Though harmless to men, animals and plants, mantes devour each other, flies, grasshoppers, worms, moths, butterflies. In South America, large mantes have been known to attack and kill small frogs, lizards and birds. * * The name comes from the shape of their front legs, always held up like the hands of a person in prayer. A mantis also is called soothsayer, mule killer, devil horse, rear horse and camel-cricket! * * In China, mantes are kept in bamboo cages, matched like fighting cocks.

STAMP COLLECTORS need to be bird experts, too, nowdays. The kookaburra, booby bird and quetzal, three odd birds, appear on stamps of Australia, Cayman Islands and Guatemala, respectively.

Dog's Barks Bring Aid To Man Adrift in Boat

Helplessly a man drifted offshore in an oarless boat. His cries were heard only by a dog.

The dog, Flornell Jemima, is a 6-year-old airedale. She was with her master, William Hersey, in his home in South Harwich, Mass., when suddenly she went to the door, howled ominously.

"I let her out and she led me to a field near the sea," writes Mr. Hersey.

Jemima's uncanny sense and urgent alarm led police to the rescue of Phillip Mitchell whose boat had drifted into dangerous waters.

East to Films

Geraldine Rudolf—Fame Caught Up With Her in London.

If you want to get in pictures, go east.

Eighteen-year-old Geraldine Rudolf did and she's in. Though born in Nova Scotia, and a dancer in New York City, she had to go to London, England, before film scouts saw her possibilities. She has been signed for five years by London Film Productions, Ltd., and now is hard at work in the company's studios in Buckinghamshire.

Boy Sees Again After Being Blind Almost From Birth

For the first time in his life Julian Galindo, 11, is getting a good look at things you see every day.

Blinded by cataracts practically since birth, he had never seen a bicycle, a dog or a baseball game. His was a world of total darkness.

"But I was given pretty good descriptions," he tells Parade. "After doctors removed the cataracts I could pick out things for what they were. Color was slightly confusing at first.

"In a short time I will be fitted with glasses which will enable me to see clearer and better.

"I want to go to school and train to be a teacher. I'm interested in sports, especially baseball and football, and hope I'll get to play those games. I would love to ride a bicycle. Maybe some day I can have one."

Julian now is recuperating at the State hospital in Hot Springs, N. Mex. His address is Box 321.

Newsfacts—Cataracts result from an ailment affecting the lens of the eye, prevent passage of light into the eye. * * While doctors know their many causes, they cannot stop their formation. Surgery is the only treatment. * * Former King Prajadhipok, of Siam, traveled half-way around the world to the U. S. in 1931 to seek relief from his blindness, caused by cataracts.

AUSTRALIA'S YOUNGEST successful businessman is Allan Sargent, 15. In three years he turned a nearly bankrupt coal, wood and feed company into a money maker.

It's Something to Crow About

Luckily for Oscar, his antics find humorous appreciation in the Poh family.

The tame crow, pet of Anna Poh, snitches pipes, coins, hats, clothespins (what if the wash does flop to the ground?) and anything else he can find. None the less, he's the town pet of Webster, N. Y.

"Two years ago, a friend in Rochester gave him to us," Anna writes from State road. "His wings were clipped; he couldn't fly well.

"Today he is a beautiful bird, but fresh——! He visits the county school house 2 miles away and flies off with the pupils' hats. He follows the bus a mile and a half to the high school.

"When we pick apples, he flies along and helps pick. He pulls bulbs out of the garden as fast as we plant them. He can imitate chickens and say, 'Hello.'"

Oscar sleeps in the basement "not far from the furnace," likes eggs for breakfast, and starts his daily wanderings at 7 a. m.

Newsfacts—Mixtures of good and bad are crows. They're the thieves of the bird world, stealing whenever they get a chance. Remarkably intelligent, they can be trained to speak, make amusing pets. * * Valuable as scavengers, they kill countless vermin and mice also young of other birds, ruin cornfields.

Sign on Sweater Guides Ocean Trip

"Micky Mouse," "ice cream" and a sign were all an 8-year-old girl needed to bring her 7,000 miles to the U. S.!

The sign read: "Elinor Richard—Travel alone from Norway to San Francisco, 3008 Sacramento street—Appeal Travellers' Aid." And the quoted words were her complete English vocabulary!

"Elinor was born here, but at 5 went to Norway with her mother," explains Otto Wulff, her uncle. "Orphaned, she stayed with grandparents. Then I sent directions for her to come and be my own little girl.

"Her Aunt Martha painstakingly stitched in red on white cloth the signs that were sewed to Elinor's sweater, front and back. They give my address in San Francisco, Calif.

"With two suitcases, she boarded the steamer, was pampered by all passengers. She proudly told them she was an American citizen. She had a wonderful railroad trip, too. Trains go very fast in America, she says—and not to forget all the ice cream!"

Newsfacts—Traveling alone doesn't worry modern youth. Elsa Geise, 10, covered 5,000 miles by steamship and plane between Fairbanks, Alaska, and Newark, N. J., to visit her grandmother. * * Unattended, Bruce and Scott Nicholson, 9 and 7, flew 7,500 miles from Buenos Aires to El Paso, Tex., to enter school.

Elinor Richard—Knew Only 'Ice Cream' and 'Mickey Mouse.'

Around the World in News, Scienc

Nature's Failure.

1 So violent was Archibaldo's rage, the Buenos Aires zoo had to close for one day not long ago until the young rhinoceros could be quieted. Archibaldo was new from

Africa and did not seem to like his Argentine quarters. He kept charging the fence until his horn broke.

Nor is a rhinoceros' charge anything to be sneered at. His bulk, his pointed horns, his armored hide, his burning temper—they have killed many a full-grown elephant in jungle encounter. But the rhinoceros is not always malicious. Mostly he attacks because of poor eyesight and panicky mind.

Big as he is, the rhinoceros is called one of nature's failures. He has become almost extinct in Asia through a foolish native belief his horn was a poison indicator. This created a big demand for horns, so cups could be carved. Poisoned liquids were supposed to split the cups in two.

'Bumbershoots.'

2 China's military authorities can't persuade their soldiers to substitute raincoats for umbrellas as part of their equipment. "They can't keep the head dry like umbrellas" is the reason soldiers refuse to change.

It is no wonder Chinese are so attached to their umbrellas. It was in the Orient they originated many centuries ago, not as a protection against rain, but against sun. Indeed, the number of umbrellas one

was permitted to have signified his rank. Wherever he went the emperor was surrounded by slaves holding 24 shades over his head.

When the umbrella came to Europe it was used for a long time only by women, and mainly for decorative purposes. But in 1750 a traveler returned from the Orient and decided to use an umbrella in the rain. This was too much for the people. They hooted the brave "pioneer," threw rocks at him!

Fake Fingerprints.

3 Because he showed the court how fingerprints could be faked, a man in London, England, was acquitted of a housebreaking charge not long ago. A dramatic exhibit, in which the defendant used a plastic to reproduce an officer's prints on an object he had not touched, convinced the jury of the man's innocence.

Real infallibility of fingerprinting comes in identification of criminals, not in proving their presence at the scene of the crime, as commonly thought. Most criminals use gloves, anyhow, and thus foil police.

But to verify a person's identity, fingerprints have proved invaluable. The most individual part of a person's body is the pattern on his fingertips. Chances of print duplication have been calculated to be one in 6,500,000,000 cases, or four times as many people as there are on earth!

Chinese have been using fingerprints as foolproof signatures for a long time. They carry little rice paper pads and ink with them, and autograph with their fingers!

Seasickness.

4 Though the Atlantic storms and waves are long since tamed, designers of ocean liners still are stumped by seasickness. Many travelers think nothing of a five-day jaunt across the ocean, but spend the time trying to ease their misery with hundreds of "cures" for their "mal de mer."

Latest device is a "bringing the mountain to Mahomet" affair. Instead of working on the patients, engineers in England are working on the ship. By a special system of fuel oil storage it is expected to shift the boat's weight in a direction opposite to its motion, thus steadying the deck for wabbling passengers.

Although the method is new, the principle of trying to keep the boat from rolling has been used for quite some time. One means is the gyro-

scope, a huge spinning flywheel to minimize the ship's rocking.

Less scientific "cures" for seasickness range from lying in a hammock taking opium pills to the method prescribed by George Bernard Shaw. His plan is to walk up and down the deck, knees sagging and body relaxed. This should be kept up for the entire voyage!

Lots of Money.

5 Talk of business recession notwithstanding, there is still one institution which keeps right on "making money." It's the mint. The U. S. "money factory" at Philadelphia reports it made no less than $22,593,593 last year, most of it small change.

Like other products of a modern machine age, coins are speeded through one process to another, and it doesn't take long for a bar of copper to change into lots of shiny new pennies.

Automatic inspectors make sure the coins are just right. The slightest flaw in design, the slightest deviation from the specified weight, and the coins are cast aside. The mistakes are melted down and sent through again.

This is considerable improvement

over coining in the middle ages. Every little prince, baron and count coined his own money. No machines and no inspection for him. The metal was placed in a crude die, given a husky wallop by hand.

Shyest Bird.

6 After three years of patient work, Australian government cameramen near Melbourne have completed a 720-foot sound film of the lyre bird at home. This was no

easy job, because their "star" is among the shyest of all wild birds. Photographers had to lie perfectly still for long hours in order to get a few candid shots.

Shy in front of strangers, the male lyre bird is quite a show-off before his female friends. He builds a little platform and spends a good part of the day exhibiting the elaborate tail that gives him his name. Not quietly, but with much singing and chattering. This keeps up from June until October when he sheds his "beauty" for the winter.

Natives, hunting the bird, match him at his own game. They stalk through the brush with feathers standing erect in their heads, hoping to deceive the elusive bird.

Sea Treasures.

7 A $30,000,000 pirate treasure lies nearby—and a band of scientists now is scouring the Bay of Manta, Ecuador, not for these riches, but for star fish. More important to the scientists than the fabulous treasure reputed to lie in these waters is replenishment of the British Museum's collection of sea stars.

The scientists' "treasure" is a rare species of echinoderm (spiny skin) sea life, which includes the more common star fish. Despite its name, the star fish is not a fish! It doesn't

swim, but walks on the ocean floor with thousands of tiny suction feet on the bottom of its 4 to 30 arms.

A tremendous appetite for oysters, mussels and scallops makes it an enemy of fishermen. When it's hauled up in deep-sea nets, angry fishermen tear it in half and toss it back. But each half grows a new set of arms, and becomes a complete star fish in itself!

Sleep or Jail!

8 French foreign legionnaires in North Africa must take afternoon naps or else be thrown into prison! Legion officers have issued orders compelling soldiers to turn in for a daily siesta. Those not sleeping will be imprisoned for a week.

There should not be many offenders because intense heat drives everyone indoors and makes any physical exertion an effort.

What afternoon tea is to the Englishman, the siesta is to inhabitants of hot countries. People suspend all activity during hot afternoons. All shops and factories close early; streets become deserted.

The numbers on the map above bers beside news items. They wil the spot where each event took pl principal interest in it was

Crooner, Inc.

9 Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" was building to the tragic death scene. Mighty "Caesar" was about to fall, pierced by traitors' knives. Mighty "Caesar" received the death wound. He sank gracefully to the stage floor. The curtain began to descend.

Then Shakespeare suffered alteration. Mighty "Caesar," glancing up, judged the curtain due to fall smack upon his recumbent frame. Mighty "Caesar" came back to energetic life and scrambled frantically upstage.

As Harry L. (Bing) Crosby, then making his first appearance on any stage, later remarked: "I didn't mind 'Caesar' being killed, but I didn't want Crosby to go with him."

That first appearance as an actor took place in a school play in Spokane, Wash., whither young Crosby's family had moved soon after his birth in Takoma, May 2, 1904.

Move the spotlight to the present, and you pick up Bing Crosby in Hollywood, Calif., doing quite well, thank you.

If you want to get down to real cases, the man isn't a person—he's a corporation. He employs some 60 people to handle his many business affairs—which include, in addition to those listed, a farm development, a magazine, a string of racing horses and a race track! Not bad for a guy who has been known to call himself "perhaps Hollywood's laziest man!"

They once tried to make a lawyer out of young Crosby, sent him to Gonzaga College, in Spokane. But he brushed the textbooks out of his hair and set off for Los Angeles when a dance orchestra he had formed in conjunction with a friend, Al Rinker, began to attract outside attention. Bing had been vocalizing with Rinker—and the pair decided that singing was a more profitable way of exercising the larynx than arguing before juries.

Paul Whiteman heard them sing. When he returned to New York he had with him two-thirds of the singing trio that was later to win fame as Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.

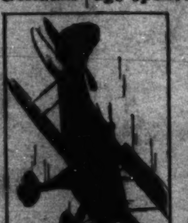
The East held Bing three years. Then, in 1930, Whiteman took his boys back to Hollywood for the picture "King of Jazz." This time Bing stuck.

Light brown hair, hid by a hat except when he's on the stage, tops the Crosby physique, which weighs in at 165, reaches 5 feet 9 inches heavenward, and is generally draped in sports clothes, the legs without benefit of garters.

Wings of the Wor

10 Attempting to carve a great nation out of its miles and miles of jungle wilderness, Brazil is calling on American aircraft manufacturers for aid. Recently sent South to the country whose area is greater than that of the United States, were 11 new planes to bulwark Brazil's growing airlines.

Just as in many other South American countries, those airlines have sprung from the brains and initiative of foreigners. Germans and Frenchmen were first to test wings over Brazil, for a long time had a stranglehold on the air service. Until the last few years, German Junkers planes were used almost exclusively in Brazil.



But when Pan American Airways began stretching southward, the tide began to turn. Gradually Brazilians came to depend on the new American line for its air transportation, and that line's subsidiary, Panair do Brasil. At first, airways ran only along the coast.

Later, Army fliers began carrying mail into the interior. Then, just a year ago, Panair do Brasil opened a passenger line to the interior state of Minas Geraes. Now, the Brazilian government, itself, is speeding plans to colonize, by air, its country's famed "Green Hell"—the Matto Grosso.

• • • •

¶ Somewhere down the line in its comparatively brief history aviation has picked up the slogan of the theater—"the show must go on." Last month a flaming clipper ship plunged into the Pacific Ocean, carrying to their deaths seven of Pan American Airways' crack ocean fliers, including the peer of them all, Capt. Edwin C. Musick.

Yet comes an announcement that Pan American is grooming another ship to continue the trail-blazing to New Zealand. Not only that, the airline reports that in the week following the fatal crash its ocean business, instead of falling, increased!

• • • •

¶ European airports are dressing up. In quick succession France, Germany and Italy have finished new airports or reconstruction of fields in use. Paris' historic Le Bourget Airport is no longer the

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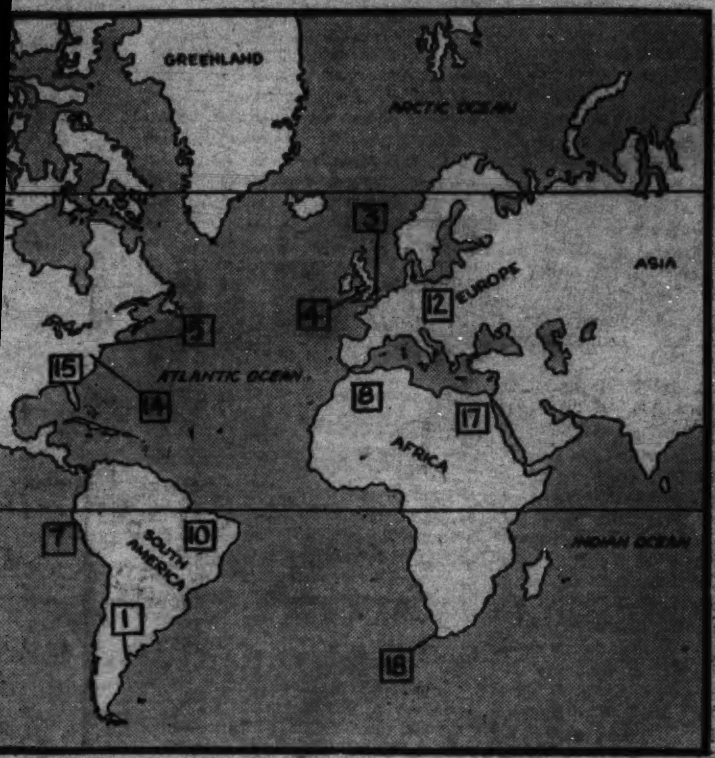

...map above match the num-... They will help you locate ...ent took place, or where the ...est in it was centered.

...of the World.

scattering of wooden hangars that Charles H. Lindbergh first glimpsed nearly 11 years ago. Its 4,000-foot runway has been doubled. The wooden buildings have been replaced by fine, concrete structures.

Le Bourget has to be big for it certainly is bustling. Airlines of six countries, other than France—Germany, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Belgium, England, Finland — use it every day.

In Italy the city of Milan not long ago opened the country's finest field.

Built on the shores of a lake, it can take care of sea as well as land planes. Its administration building even has hotel quarters for passengers who must stop over a night.

Germany's contribution to the latest in airports is a refurbished Tempelhof Airfield, long one of the greatest and best-known air centers in Europe. The "new" port is not completely finished, but already shows signs of being one of the most completely equipped in existence.

Above the terminal building will rear a seven-story office building. On top of other structures will be terraces to seat spectators at air games. Restaurants will seat 2,000. The landing field will be two miles long, one and one-half miles wide. A subway will run right from the field to the center of Berlin.

• • • •

¶ The U. S. Army Air Corps has been concerned, lately, with who was its first pilot. Some historian tracked the matter down and got a surprise. It turned out that the first Army officer to fly a plane alone was Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge. So what? Well, it happens Lieut. Selfridge was also the first Army officer to lose his life in a plane crash!

He got under the wing of Glenn Curtiss at Hammondsport, N. Y., where the late inventor was experimenting, and made several flights alone early in 1908. Then the following September he was a passenger with Orville Wright as that great brother, at Fort Myer, Va., attempted to prove planes were safe enough for the Army to buy.

The two took off, circled the field three times in the wobbly machine. Then a propeller blade broke, the plane plunged to the ground.

Flying Nurse.

11 A girl pilot, back in 1931, looked down on a scene of ruin and desolation. Her plane was above the city of Lorraine, Ohio, a town which, a few hours before, had been visited by a destructive tornado.

Buildings were wrecked, tangled wires were every where—human suffering was rife. And it was then and there Lauretta Schimmoler conceived the idea which since has become a reality. Today, in Burbank, Calif., she heads the Aerial Nurse Corps of America.

Keen, intelligent-looking Miss Schimmoler always has been a go-getter. As a youngster she wanted a dog, raised chicks, sold them, bought a relative of the famous Rin Tin Tin, super dog of the movies.

From manager of a baby chick hatchery, she became a student pilot, earned her wings, flew orders of her chickens! Aviation had her from then on. She felt the city of Bucyrus, Ohio, needed an airport. The city fathers felt otherwise. But Miss Schimmoler suggested a bond issue, saw it a success and became the first feminine airport manager in the U. S.

But all this time she was thinking of the airplane in terms of mercy. Why not flying ambulances? she figured. The great speed of a plane might be the means of saving many a life—hurrying either sick or wounded to competent doctors and hospital attention.

Now she presides over the first fully equipped flying ambulance, a sleek and speedy Lockheed which is used for either short hops or cross-country flights with sick and injured.

"There are so few places in aviation open to women that I have seized on this one," explains Miss Schimmoler. "Aerial ambulances soon will be common in the United States, I believe. Already, in California, my staff is called on for one to a half dozen trips a week to speed ailing persons to distant cities for medical and surgical treatment."

Miss Schimmoler recruits her aerial nurses from the ranks of trained and registered nurses on duty in hospitals or private service. They first finish a study of aeronautics, however, and become thoroughly familiar with all kinds of flying conditions.

Already the aerial nurses have a special flying emblem, natty blue suits, and that snappy military bearing that betokens efficiency at all times.

High-Hat Smugglers.

12 "Too stylish," Polish customs officials decided, when they saw a group of top-hatted young men in a railroad station recently. They were right, for investigation showed

the "toppers" were double-bottomed magician's hats in which the men were trying to smuggle English and American money out of the country.

As in this case, smuggling devices are always clever until discovered by the authorities, whose sharp eyes have ferreted out the most obscure hiding places. Yet many smuggling secrets are not discovered until years after they have been used, apparently forgotten by even the smugglers.

This was revealed when wreckers of an old ship came across a bag of valuable jewels hidden in the engine room. With the jewelry were newspaper clippings of a famous robbery that had never been solved.

More tragic was the discovery of a different kind of smuggling. Deep in the bulkheads of an old wooden merchantman was found the skeleton of a young boy. He had smuggled himself aboard, and probably died of hunger rather than reveal himself!

Kind Offer!

13 Response to Japan's plan allowing Koreans to volunteer for imperial military service should not be too enthusiastic, even though Korea has been part of the empire since 1910.

If Koreans accept Japan's offer, it

would mean fighting on the side of their traditional enemy against China, their traditional friend. China's first claim to friendship is traced back to 1122 B. C., when it sent a sage into Korea, at that time inhabited by cave-dwellers. He became the first king.

Japan entered the picture in 1592, invading Korea with 300,000 men. China fought back in a six-year struggle. During this war Japan first used firearms. Not only on this occasion, but on many others Korea has served as the battleground for the ancient Sino-Japanese rivalry.

'Peg-Leg Prop.'

14 U. S. Army Air engineers, experimenting with the "one-armed" propeller invented recently in Maryland, are surprised how half a propeller seems to work better than a whole one.

Airplanes have been flown by four-bladed, three-bladed, and the common two-bladed propellers, but the appearance of a one-bladed propeller beats them all.

Already out of the freak stage one-bladed "props" have flown planes across the country. Tests show they lift a plane off the ground and pull it into the sky 25 per cent faster than the ordinary "prop." Number of miles per gallon of gasoline is stepped up 20 per cent. And, strangely enough, vibration has been eliminated. This is done by a small weight on the "stump" end of the hub.

General efficiency of the new "screw" arises from its ability to take a clean "bite" into the air. Multi-bladed "props" chew up the air too much.

'Stamp' Schooling.

15 Education via the postage stamp goes in for some globe-trotting with the news from Alabama that students there will receive lessons from an Australian religious correspondence school. Religious instruction by mail is common in the Australian area, where 25,000 boys and girls are enrolled at one school.

Although originating in Berlin in 1856, it was in the United States that correspondence schools mushroomed, particularly through the medium of familiar advertisements.

Not discrediting entirely the

value of correspondence schools, psychologists have shown that some are only profit-making schemes, contributing to unemployment.

But, many non-profit making institutions, including about 150 colleges, are offering valuable mail instruction in over 200 subjects, thus making knowledge available for those who could not otherwise obtain it.

When Ships Die.

16 What happens to mighty ocean liners when they founder, as did the steamer President Hoover recently near Formosa? They turn up again as cannon on the battlefield, as plows on the farm.

Nothing is wasted as scrapping companies cut huge hulks to pieces with flaming oxy-acetylene torches. The tiniest nail, the most obscure chip of steel is either sold or melted.

Before put into the furnace, cast iron junk goes to the breaking-down pit, where it is smashed into pieces by a two-ton steel ball hurled from a height of 50 feet.

Frequently, skeletons of big boats give up startling secrets. Found be-

hind the walls of one old ship was a pair of human hands, each clutching a counterfeit silver dollar. Another ship disclosed an elaborate collection of old pistols and blunderbusses.

Crime Takes Holiday.

17 Even thieves celebrated when Egypt's King Farouk was married a short time ago. Pickpockets in Cairo made a public announcement they would not "work"

during the wedding celebration.

This was one example of how some thieves, mercilessly hounded by society, still maintain a distorted sense of humor, and even gain the upper hand at times.

Such was the case when a group of lawbreakers disguised themselves as repairmen and stole a steel bridge in Poland.

But sometimes the "joke" turns against the thieves. Worried because the Detroit zoo's safe had been found cracked, the superintendent placed it in the lion's den every night!

Big Business!

18 Whaling has become a big business. So big, in fact, the British whaler Terje Viken could not get into port at Cape Town, South Africa because the water wasn't deep enough.

It takes boats like that to make modern whaling a profitable business. A veteran whaler reports a 1,000-whale cargo is the smallest that can be handled profitably.

The Terje Viken is actually a floating whale factory. Two games of football can be played simultaneously on her upper deck. She draws 40 feet of water, which is 13 inches more than does the gigantic Queen Mary.

The "factory" work is to "boil" down as many as 38 whales a day, the mammals averaging 70 tons. Most important product of the whale is its oil, although the residue is ground into whale meal, an animal food worth $65 a ton. Only the bones are thrown away.

Bright Light.

19 The world's highest lighthouse at Deal Island, off Tasmania, will soon be visible for much more than its present 60-mile range. Rising 957 feet above sea level, the powerful beacon will be stepped up from 3,000 to 1,000,000 candlepower.

Brilliant as this might seem, it is by no means among the most powerful of lights. A beacon on Portugal's coast shines out to sea with the light of 55,000,000 candles!

All this lighting is obtained with acetylene lamps controlled by an electrical system. So foolproof are these lamps they are used ... to-get-to places in ... cause they must ... once every two ... and refueling. ... they light the n... matically turnin...

...e. ...ying degrees of horror, it ...ed on each of them at about same time. They were looking straight ...ugh this thing!

(To Be Concluded.)

DOGS

Time and again Paraders have asked: "Should I get a pure bred dog or a mutt?" Nearly every boy and girl who owns a dog is positive that his or her type is best. There is much to be said on both sides.

CHIEF POINT stressed by owners of pure breds is the element of doubt in purchasing a puppy of uncertain blood lines. Such a pup may be very cute, but when it matures may look like a nightmarish mixture of great Dane, bulldog and collie. If you want looks in a dog, by all means get a pure breed.

Health is another major consideration. True, most pure bred puppies on the market are healthy. The majority of breeders do away with unhealthy and deformed puppies soon after they are born. But that's no guarantee a pure bred always will be healthy. That is a matter of good care which every owner should give his dog, pedigreed or mongel. Mutts, however, generally are more hardy, require less care.

INTELLIGENCE, TOO, depends greatly upon the owner. If he has enough patience he can train almost any dog, regardless of breed. Of course, there are dog "dumbbells" which seem to have been born without a chance of learning anything, but they are few and occur as often in pure breds as in mongrels.

Disposition, with most dogs, also is largely a matter of training. A vicious ancestor does not necessarily produce a vicious puppy. Any pup can and should be trained not to snap or bite except in self-defense.

CALL of the WILD

Another of America's giant birds, the condor, is becoming scarce. It has been reduced to a few colonies in California mountains, recent surveys show.

The condor was an innocent victim of the cattle ranger's fight against ravages of coyotes, panthers and grizzlies. Best weapon against the animal marauders was strewing poisoned carcasses around the range. The beasts ate the carcasses and died. But so did the condors!

A real giant, the bird measures more than 4 feet, weighs about 20 pounds, stretches majestic wings 9 to 11 feet across. Its color is sootish black.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T [illegible]"

Dear Prof: What happens to the material when you wear a hole in your sock?

LILLIAN NAIMAN.
1747 Lanier Place,
Washington, D. C.

Well, personally, Lillian, I never wear a hole in a sock. I much prefer to wear the sock itself, being funny that way. But I still don't see why you should bother. It's long been an axiom in the Phiddlefuddle family that while a sock in the mush is worth whatever damages you can collect, a sock on the foot can be bought for about thirty cents (30c) at current sock-market quotations. So perhaps you'd better just order another sock and forget the "whole" matter, or does that savor too much of de-feat? . . . But let's get back to our yarn, or lack of yarn, about the sock. If I were confronted with the dilemma you speak of, I'd just spin another yarn and solve the whole problem. But if you insist upon knowing what becomes of the material, I suppose I'll have to tell you. It ceases being material and be- [illegible] the ideal is too

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NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 50 cents. Grosset & Dunlap, New York City. Illustrated by Walt Disney.

It was inevitable a book version of Walt Disney's great film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," be published—and here it is, equally attractive whether you have or have not seen the movie.

Snow White is a princess, named because her skin is white as snow, her lips red as a rose, her hair black as ebony. While she is a baby, her mother dies. Later the King remarries. His new Queen, though lovely, is really a witch in disguise.

The Queen, jealous of Snow White's beauty, orders her murdered. Spared by the executioner, Snow White flees through the forest, is guided to the cottage of the Seven Dwarfs by friendly animals. She wins the affection of the dwarfs. Animals help her keep house: squirrels use their tails as brooms, the turtle offers his tummy for a washboard.

The Queen learns Snow White still lives. Masquerading as an old peddler woman, she gives Snow White a poisoned apple. The dwarfs rush belatedly to the rescue, chase the Queen-witch to her death. Then they place Snow White in a gold and glass coffin, leave her in the forest. There the Prince finds her, gives her Love's First Kiss, the one thing that can restore her to life. And so they live happily ever after.

Illustrator—Walt Disney, 36, was born in Chicago, delivered papers as a boy in Missouri, at 17 drove an ambulance in France. Next a Kansas City cartoonist, he is supposed to have gotten his Micky Mouse idea from a mouse that played around his drawing board. Since 1923 he has been in Hollywood, bringing to the screen the beloved Micky and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, Three Little Pigs, and lastly, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The latter was inspired by an old fairy tale by the Grimm Brothers.

COMING SOON

"Wide Open Faces"—With that title to start with, we'll give you just one guess as to the identity of the star. If you're too lazy to guess, we'll complete our service by telling you it's Joe E. Brown—the man with the grin that reaches easily from ear to ear, or from " 'ere to there," if you will . . . Jane Wyman is the girl in the case, and Alison Skipworth, Lyda Roberti, Lucien Littlefield, Sidney Toler, Barbara Pepper, Stanley Fields and Berton Churchill are auxiliary funmakers. . . . It's a Columbia-David L. Loew production.

What It's All About—A comedy of errors, with Joe making the errors, this one seems to follow the box-office-tested Joe E. Brown formula. It starts off with the welcome given by a small town to a company of newcomers, with Joe acting as chief welcomer. Later, it develops Joe has been welcoming a gang of crooks, who are interested in recovering some loot which is hidden in the vicinity. Joe bobs up and down from then on, being alternately a hero and a very stupid blunderer. There are comedy chases, thrills and romantic interludes—and various other episodes heralded as being highly hilarious. Ultimately, Joe emerges a hero, recovering the loot, getting the girl and, in general, doing things up Brown. (Exit laughing.)

Joe E. Brown.

Star—Circus performer (at the age of 9!), motorcycle racer, professional ball player—these are some of the highspots in Joe E. Brown's career before his comedy talents led him to the stage and films . . . Born 45 years ago in Holgate, Ohio, Joe has brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 149 pounds, is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Squibbies

Verse, and more of it! Meaning the "Squibbies" contest is booming along in great style, the editors practically being snowed under by the many clever Squibbies received . . . This week's winner of the "Mystery Prize" is Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C., and here's the prize-winning "Squibbie:"

I hate the shouts
Of Teacher Dover—
They wake me up
Before school's over!

If you haven't won yet, don't give up! There'll be a handsome prize awarded each week until further notice to the writer of the "Squibbie" adjudged best for that week. (It'll be a "sur-prise," too, but we're sure you'll like it.) . . . The only rule for this contest is: You must follow the form and meter of the "Squibbie" printed above. Any subject under the sun is permissible, and the funnier the "Squibbie" is the better . . . Address all contributions to "Squibbies," Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

Gerald Setterlund, 1219 East Seventh street, Hastings, Nebr. (20)—Exchange 100 different stamps with other collectors who have duplicates. Send return postage.

Margareina Osterman, Bergmansgatan 1. A., Helsingfors (Helsinki), Finland (16)—Tennis, riding, skating enthusiasts; also those whose hobby is reading books.

Melvin Andrews, Route 2, Box 257, Eugene, Oregon (17)—Info on books on dog training.

Anna Miller, 52 Spring street, Boston, Mass. (17) Dancing fans, write.

Elmo Israel, 420 Caplewood Terrace, Tuscaloosa, Ala. (19). Will appreciate sample bars of soap.

Julia Liske, Norwood, N. C.—Address, Marion Rogers, formerly of Wadesboro. Words "Whispering Hope," "The Love Bug Will Bite You," "I Wish I Was Single Again." Words, music "When I'm With You," "Truckin' My Blues Away." Music, "Chinese Breakdown."

Philip Dunning, Box 162, York Village, Me. (14)—Trade match covers for stamps Africa, Asia. Paraders born July 23, 1923, write.

Lenoir Kahn, 9615 163rd avenue, Howard Beach, N. Y. (14)—Ideas for hobby.

Arthur Wheelock, 6 West Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, Md. (10)—Milk bottle tops.

Anna May Carroll, 37 Home terrace, East Hartford, Conn.—Stamp collectors, write.

Thomas J. McCormack, 425 Monmouth street, Trenton, N. J. (14)—College, high school pennants, insignia.

Mary Robinson, 2924 Brook road, Richmond, Va. (14)—Words "Ramona," "We'll Rest at the End of the Trail," "Indian Love Call," "My Blue Heaven," "Maple on the Hill," "My Cabin of Dreams."

Elwyn Hawkins, Box 61, Oakdale, Calif. (20)—Boxing, wrestling, football fans, write. Swap pix boxers.

Vivian Pitman, The Berberries, Clatterford road, Carisbrooke, Isle of Wight, England (12)—My grandmother, Mrs. George Sheen, of Wootton, Isle of Wight, would like to hear from relatives in New York of whom she has lost all trace. Before her marriage she was Josie Kenney, native of Sheet Harbour, Halifax County, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Josephine Davidson, 1405 Lewis street, Helena, Mont. (13)—Sports, music fans, write. Pix Brian Donlevy, Jackie Cooper.

Genevieve Gallagher, 45 Center street, Lawrence, Mass. (17)—College football songs, cheers, pennants. Football fans, write.

Katherine McGrath, 130 Porter street, Manchester, Conn.—Interesting books, magazines, plays.

Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.—Swap Carron crystal radio set (with new type alloy magnets for more power and permanency; aerial included; bought, 1936) for used radio, or sheet music in good condition. Write first.

Vera E. Thornton, 178 Second street, Mineola, L. I., N. Y. (11)—Trade French stamps for Mexican and coat-of-arms stamps.

Sarah Lillie Hicks, 210 East Franklin street, Rockingham, N. C.—Football fans, write.

Annie Lee Pond, Route 2, Franklin, Va. (12)—Trade pix Shirley Temple, Dionne Quints.

Bob Weeks, 4814 Lemon Grove avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (12)—Amateur chemists, write.

Walter A. Hebda, Municipal Colony, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Boys, girls my age in tuberculosis sanatoriums, write.

Richard Davis, Box 67, Branchville, Md.—Trade foreign stamps or U. S. postcards for info or pix Amelia Earhart. Address French boy or girl.

John Gallagher, 45 Center street, Lawrence, Mass. (12)—Sports fans, write.

Frances Friedrich, Andover, Conn.—Address, Chester Evans, formerly of New Hampshire.

George Laczko, 19 Jersey street, Trenton, N. J.—Crossword puzzles; pix dogs, cars, airplanes.

Hilda Coppersmith, 60 Arsenal street, Augusta, Me. (15) — High school sophomores, juniors, write.

Martha Gleason, 850 Locust Grove avenue, Charlottesville, Va. (12)—Paraders interested horses, write.

Jane Murray, Burgaw, N. C.—Give two pix, or one very large one, for every pix Shirley Temple.

Natalie Zuckerbraun, 4601 Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn, N .Y. (16)—Typical college boys over 16, write.

Robert Dellett, 4603 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md. (12)—Pix Gertrude Niesen, Ann Sothern, birds.

Mary Bednarcyk, Box 152, Simsbury, Conn. (16)—Pix Franchot Tone.

Movie Star Pix—Loretta Gonering, 2018 N. Twenty-second street, Sheboygan, Wis.; Anne Leone, 434 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (18); Barbara Johnson, High street, West Buxton, Me. (11); Viola Gregorini, Campo Seco, Calif. (12); Pearl Glynn, 597 Main street, Sayreville, N. J.; Jean M. Clark, 45 Center street, Wethersfield, Conn. (13); Adelaide Waple, Maple Grove, Va.; Mary Angeloni, 420 Klockner road, Trenton, N. J. (16); Sara Margaret King, Route 1, Bethune, S. C. (12); Emily E. Jennings, Box 40, Somers, Conn.; Helen Howarth, 111 Fulton street, Trenton, N. J. (17); Betty Vadicko, 701 Lamberton street, Trenton, N. J. (17); Dorothy Moscato, 1367 Liberty street, Trenton, N. J. (16); Desaree C. Wilson, 250 Office street, Erlanger, N. C. (16); Mary Virginia Alves, 6524 First street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13); Joyce Stives, Princeton, N. J. (14).

STAMPS

GUESSING what the future will bring in the way of new issues is an interesting side-line indulged in by almost every philatelist. For this reason, general collectors keep an eye on Austrian news. However, to them, the most significant stories about this country usually come, not from Austria, but from Belgium, where lives the young Pretender to the non-existent throne of Austro-Hungary.

Often, this young Pretender—Otto of Hapsburg, "Emperor of Austria and Apostolic King of

Hungary"—has seemed on the verge of securing the throne he never held. But, just as frequently, he has failed to score. Kings have won back their thrones, as witness the republic and monarchy issues of Greece. But Otto, pawn in many a political game, has never been able to turn the deal.

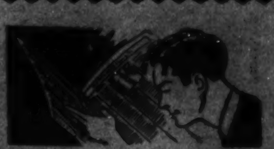
THE HAPSBURG dynasty fell from power in 1919. Its stamps had followed the usual line of monarchy isues—pictures of the royal family, coats of arms, royal insignia, and, for variety, the Greek mythology design illustrated here on an Austrian special delivery stamp of 1917.

This stamp is a five heller deep green on yellow paper, sells for 2 cents used or unused. The odd-looking face is a profile of Hermes, messenger of the Gods, and what appears to be a heart in the background is merely a cloud. Monarchy issues also showed Emperor Karl and Empress Zita, Otto's parents. In exile, they went to the island of Madeira, where Emperor Karl died.

OTTO HAS been educated for a restoration, did his doctor's thesis in college on conditions in his home countries. Also, the home countries have been kind to him. Austria and Hungary have returned to him confiscated Hapsburg property worth millions of dollars. Among the numerous "kings without countries," Otto seems to have the best chance of some day ruling the countries he claims.

Should that day come, collectors like to speculate on the possible stamp changes. Would Otto, for instance, have approved the issuance last year of Austria's annual Mother's Day, Christmas and New Year stamps, and series in honor of the centenaries of Danube steamers and the Austrian railway?

Ghost of Harley Hill



By Charles Mitchell Dodge

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment I.

CLAUDIUS ALONZO PILBEAM sat dreamily on the top rail fence at the back pasture of the "Pilbeam place." He whittled absently at a piece of wood, deep in thought. A fascinating new idea had struck him—an idea which called for heavy thinking.

Across the road a little brook chuckled merrily through the woods. A breeze whispered gently in the pines, and the cows grazing in quiet contentment behind him completed the restful scene. An artist would stop admiringly to catch this typical Vermont countryside on canvas, but for one jarring note.

That was Claude himself.

Through thick lensed glasses he stared unseeingly at the stick in his hand. Short, stubby hair stood straight up on his head. His flat ears and long, pointed nose made him look amazingly like a skinny owl, with a topknot. He stopped poking at the stick momentarily, and gazed off into vacant space. Claude was happiest when he could sit and think—alone.

He didn't notice the noisy group of boys coming down the road until they were almost beside him.

"Hi, Isabel."

"That isn't Isabel, didn't you know? That's Clarice."

"Clarice nothing—it's Percy. Hey there, Percy—"

"Anyway it's alive. I saw it move."

"What're you doin' Owlie? Layin' an egg?"

"Leave him alone. Can't you see he's busy?"

• • • •

THESE four boys were always together, and Valeville knew them as "Joe Ansley and that bunch," or, more loosely, "Joe Ansley and them." Joseph Ansley was much bigger and huskier than his 18 years made him appear. His dad owned the little town's drug store where his special friends occasionally had some gum or candy or a milk shake without the always annoying nuisance of paying any money. Joe's sturdy size with this happy fact made him acknowledged leader of the group wherever they went.

"Just what are you doing, Claudie dear?" Joe asked in mock politeness.

Angry color mounted to Claude's cheeks as he muttered, "Nothing." He always blushed too easily. It seemed these fools couldn't let him alone even on a back road he'd thought deserted. He tried hard to register poise and dignified self-assurance in front of these four grinning fellows.

He might have succeeded but for the unfortunate fact that he carelessly tossed the knife into the bushes, and tried to push the stick into his back pocket. A whoop of delighted laughter went up from the gang.

"Why don't you fellows mind your own business?" he demanded hotly, "I don't bother you. Go on; let me alone, or—"

"Why don't you learn to knit, Owl Face?" jeered Billy Biggs, the postmaster's son, "or would that be too much work?"

"'Justa thinking, justa thinking.'" mimicked Sammy Bronson in a high voice. "Don't you do anything but think, Owlie? What do you think about? How to get your work done without working?"

Claude restrained an impulse to stamp his foot as he glared at the boys on the other side of the fence.

It Dawned on Each of Them at the Same Time. They Were Looking Straight Through This Thing!

"Let me tell you something, you—you fellows," he croaked angrily, "I know I've got a funny name. It isn't my fault. Marconi had a funny name, too, but he invented the wireless, 'justa thinking.' Probably they called him 'Macaroni' when he was a kid. They don't now. They thought Franklin was crazy, flying kites in thunderstorms. But you—you make me sick."

He turned and stalked away with the frustrated feeling that his speech sounded far weaker than he'd like to have fired. The hoots of gay laughter following him strengthened the suspicion.

That quiet back fence was Claude's favorite thinking place. With nothing to interfere wild dreams took shape and grew in his methodical mind, slowly but complete to the final detail

• • • •

IT WAS on that fence the Pilbeam mailbox was born. Claude's mother depended on it, in the mail order knitting business with which she helped make ends meet on the farm. Other families along rural routes had to wade through the cold snow of Vermont winters getting to their mail boxes and back again. Not Claude's mother.

To the little red signal on the box, Claude attached the coils of an electric buzzer. Pressing a button in the house dropped it down. It also dropped the bottom of the box, which sat on a large section of drain pipe resting on another box in the ground. From this to a small trap door in the front hall ran a simple cloth conveyor on rollers, just under the floor.

Electric lights went on spookily in dark closets when doors were opened. From Claude's bedside, a wire went to the cellar. A pull on this yanked a stick from under a weight, opened the ashpit door and closed the upper draft. A roaring fire was produced by the time he was dressed.

• • • •

BELITTLING someone else is a very easy way of inflating one's own importance, and this Joe Ansley and the other boys enjoyed the rest of the way to town. Claude, they agreed derisively, was about the nearest thing to a milkweed in overalls they'd ever seen.

On the post office side of the general store they found Mr. Biggs talking earnestly with Sheriff Hall. The sheriff's usually stern face wore a broad grin as he listened.

"I know it sounds crazy," Mr. Biggs conceded, "I'm only telling you what Mrs. Beaslee said this morning. She claims he was plain as day walking straight out of the woods. Just at sunrise, but plenty of light to see him. He came close, and she could see right through him. He was a ghost."

"Wish I could see him once," the sheriff's smile deepened. "Just where was this 'ghost' she saw?"

"Near the middle of Harley Hill."

This was too good to miss, and the four boys drew closer.

"Did you say 'ghost,' Dad?" asked Billy excitedly, "where is it now, and when could we see it?"

"You stay out of this, son. Nobody knows what it is, yet."

Joe motioned to the other three, and drew them to one side.

"Shucks," he said under his breath, "they can't scare me like that. I'm going to have a look. Come on, fellows. Let's all go up Harley Hill, and—"

"Not me," Sammy Bronson supplied hurriedly, "Uh uh. I don't like ghosts, daytime or anytime. Count me out."

The other two, a little shamefaced under Joe's scornful look, agreed with Sammy. They hastily covered their own reluctance by admiring Joe's courage, loudly. By the time he left Joe felt like a conquering hero.

• • • •

HE felt even more so two hours later when he met them at his father's drug store. Under their awed glances he expanded almost boastfully.

"Nothing to it, boys," he said with just the suggestion of a swagger, "I went all the way up Harley Hill to Tiny Mike's shanty. Didn't see a thing except Tiny himself."

"Gee Joe," Carl said admiringly, "that must 've took some nerve. What did Tiny Mike say? Anything?"

"Oh, sure. He claims there are ghosts all through the woods up there. Says they can't be seen only at sunrise or sunset when the light's dim. But you can't believe anything that crazy hermit says—"

The next morning's Valeville Star Advocate carried the following story on the front page—

"The controversy over strange apparitions on Harley Hill is growing. The questionable mentality of the Hill's only resident, the harmless recluse known as 'Tiny Mike' renders his garbled comment of little value.

"Fact remains, several townspeople have seen and spoken to a strange phantom in that vicinity lately. At first report we put it down to tricky shadows and imagination. After it was seen by several reputable people, we checked it personally with Sheriff Hall."

• • • •

OUTSIDE the Ansley Drug Store, the four boys excitedly read this to the end. Joe still refused to be impressed.

"Now listen, fellows," he said doggedly, "we four know Harley Hill like our own yards. For once I'd like to let this town know we're somebody; they'd sure know it if we cleared this thing up. I didn't see anything when I was up there, but I'm going up there again late this afternoon. Too bad you fellows are afraid to come too."

The three looked at each other sheepishly. "I'll go with you," said Sammy finally—and not too eagerly. "Guess if you can take it, so can I. Nobody seems to get hurt, anyway. What d'you say, fellows?"

At 5 o'clock when they started, they were full of the spirit of adventure.

The wind barely sighed through the trees, and the heavy silence was emphasized by the occasional chirp of a bird. Suddenly, a scurrying in the bushes and a clucking noise spun them all around as though they worked from the same string. Joe laughed—a little uneasily.

"Fine bunch we turned out be," he muttered, "nothing but a chipmunk chattering up a tree. Just shows how easy you can get scared—"

"LOOK AT THAT—"

The shriek came from Sammy Bronson who turned back before the others.

They whirled, facing Mike's shack again and froze in their tracks; four mouths dropped wide open; a cold chill shot down four backs.

An unbelievably tall, gaunt figure of a man walked slowly toward them. In his big eyes was a deadly look of wild malice. His dirty brown overcoat flapped as he came, and he carried a huge scythe in one hand. Thirty feet in front of the boys he stopped, glaring at them each in turn from under his bushy, black brows.

They stared back at this ghost of a man, so perfect that the threads dangling from a missing button on his overcoat were plainly visible. With varying degrees of horror, it dawned on each of them at about the same time.

They were looking straight through this thing!

(To Be Concluded.)

A Chinese Boy Takes a Look at America

By Chin Hin Gary.

(Editor's Note: Strange was the way bustling America looked to Chin Hin Gary, 17, when the son of ancient China came here in 1930. Writing from 104 Seymour street, Syracuse, N. Y., Chin has told previously of his journey from China, how he started his "championship grade-skipping" career in American schools. Below, he concludes his story.)

My progress in geography was rather slow because I could not fully understand terms such as "plateau" and "equator." But I passed on to 5-1.

Chin Hin Gary.

Again I remained in the 5-2 only a few days and was sent to the 6-1. I followed obediently the directions from my teacher. I opened a door. Suddenly a ponderous woman rushed toward me with a short, pig-like grunt, breathing heavily, to take the card from my hand. She shouted at me with her tremendous voice, ordering me to take a seat. Of course it was my duty to show reverence to the faculty and I took a seat in filial obedience.

The term was unlike any I had had before. I was greatly embarrassed with my English work.

In September, 1933, I returned to school in a happy mood. From there on, I found all the work much easier.

Graduation.

One snowy January day in 1935 my graduation exercises were held. It was the proudest moment in my life when the principal mentioned my name in front of the thousands of guests. I graduated from Seymour school, although I had only spent four and one-half years there.

I joined with my schoolmates marching to enroll in Central High school. Sometime in January, 1937, unexpected and unavoidable circumstance unfortunately came and prevented my further study. I looked forward to the dark future with hopelessness. However, the Father of God came again to my aid with such swiftness and generosity that I was able to enroll in Blodgett Vocational school in September, 1937.

I really am lucky child, for I was born on August 15 in a village about 30 miles south from the city of Canton, in the year of 1920. The country folks were spending unending happiness in their celebration of the anniversary festival.

They were massed at the village front, gathering in impromptu parades with colorful lanterns. The thunderous noise of fireworks, booming of cannon, sounding of whistles and gongs was deafening to the ear. Festoons of lanterns, in which were kerosene and peanut oil, hung before every house because it was the typical celebration of a spirit of lunar eclipse.

One day in China, while the daylight was moving into gradual darkness, I was at home studying my lessons while my mother was knitting. Suddenly my mother handed me a letter which had been sent by my honorable father from America.

Thousands of Miles Apart.

I was to be given an excellent opportunity to ramble in many countries and be able to study in a foreign country. I was considering mysek with much felicity, but I was unable to hold back my mother's tears. It grieves me to the heart to remember it. She now is in a most dangerous zone.

The passage of time is like the flight of an arrow. Seven years ago seems only a short time. However, it makes me very mournful to recall such things. Now I am separated from my mother by thousands of long miles—

God, have mercy on me!

LETTERS

"Grandma."

Parade: I'm just an old Grandma who doesn't have much to do. Am 72 years old and have 12 grandchildren. Is it all right for old people like me to write letters? I'd like to give all you youngsters an idea of what us grown-ups think of your paper.

The articles on young boys and girls who are doing exceptional things are really great. They give the plain, everyday boy or girl something to think about—an aim in life.

The jokes—well, even I can see the funny side to them and the Letters column is the most interesting thing. You see, most of my old friends are gone and I don't receive many letters. So I imagine all those letters are to me. Do you all mind?

The columns on our dumb friends are very enlightening as I love all animals and birds. I feel such a deep pity for that young fellow, Burton Bunn. A dog is a man's best friend and I wish that young scamp would learn it. But no, I must not get angry. Burton Bunn, my lad, read up on our faithful friends, dogs. I won't sign my name and shame all my grandchildren. "GRANDMA."

Charlotte, N. C.

P. S.: I would like to be "Grandma" to every Parader. What about it, boys and girls?

Departing from usual custom, Parade prints the above letter signed with a pseudonym as notification that henceforth all Paraders have a "Mystery Grandmother."—Ed.

Problem Solved?

Parade: In answer to Readeress Jeannette Bryant's problem of what language she should study in connection with a business course, it seems to me French or, perhaps, German. When I took typing and shorthand, I wondered about the same thing and was told French was the language to learn.

Old Saybrook, Conn.

SALLY L. EKINS.

Readeress Bryant inaugurated "Problems" in the Letters column by asking what language should be taken in conjunction with a business course. Have any other Paraders suggestions—or problems?—Ed.

Well?

Parade: I heartily agree with Paraders who want an airplane and radio column. Couldn't you possibly find room for these two columns? I suppose this is rather an odd request for a girl to make, but really, those subjects are very interesting. What do you think, Paraders?

MARY E. MATTHEWSON.
General Delivery,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Parade: About those people wanting an aviation column: Haven't they ever read the column on the Around the World pages?

ALFRED GESTIEHR, JR.
Southern Inn,
Hartsville, S. C.

Delayed Replies.

Parade: I will answer all those who wrote me about my Help! Help! but I have moved recently, so my replies have been delayed.

RICHARD G. MILLS.
733 West Poplar street,
Stockton, Calif.

Man vs. Planes.

Parade: Reader Bob Owen said "the best killing machine in the world today is the man with the rifle." This might have been true in the days of our ancestors, but times have changed. What chance would a man with a rifle stand against an airplane? One airplane may not be able to "destroy a whole city in a few hours," or "sink a modern battleship" alone, but a squadron could do more damage in an hour than 100 men with rifles could do in 24 hours.

ROGERS BARDEN.
1508 N. 23rd Street,
Richmond, Va.

Not Just for Hams.

Parade: I agree with Ed Hirsch, London Allbright and others that Parade should contain a radio column. However, the suggestion it be written by Hams is all wrong. Why confine it to Hams? There are lots and lots of listeners just as much interested in radio as are Hams.

ELDON OVERHOLSER.
Fort Benton, Mont.

It was Parade's idea that a radio column could be started by Hams—amateur operators—sending in their most interesting experiences on the air waves. If this is not acceptable, will Readers Overholser, Hirsch, Allbright and all other radio-minded Paraders send in their ideas of what the column should be or, better yet, send in sample columns?—Ed.

Flooded.

Parade: I hope all boys and girls who wrote me when my Help! Help! appeared will see this. I should say, the ones whose letters I did not answer. I was so flooded with mail at that time it was impossible to answer all. Please forgive me.

ZELDA BEARS.
214 Seaman street,
New Brunswick, N. J.

Fie Score.

Parade: In my opinion, Vaiden Brown is right when he speaks of girls as flirts. All they want to do is see how many boy friends they can have. When they get tired of a poor, innocent chap, they tell him their mothers won't let them date except on week-ends. When a week-end rolls around, they have a date with someone else and there you are. All they want to do is get acquainted so they can drop you and then brag about it.

GEORGE CAMPBELL.
Old Church, Va.

Parade: In a recent issue of Parade, a certain boy, whose name I do not recall, made a crack about girls which did not sound exactly nice. He said the only thing girls wanted boys for was to drop them. This is not so. The majority of girls are nice. Most girls are not dumb, but O. K. This boy asked for opinions from different boys. Well, he has mine.

O. THORNBURG, JR.
1110 Cumberland avenue,
Gastonia, N. C.

"Thrills."

Parade: I notice not much is ever said about the Book of the Week column. I thought maybe if it was taken out or shortened and Professor Phiddlefuddle also shortened, there would be space for a new column called "Thrills" or something like that. Paraders then could write what gave them their biggest thrills. Maybe it would be an escape from death or the winning of a swimming contest, etc.

LENORA AZEVEDO.
1647 E. Sonora street,
Stockton, Calif.

Comments and Comments.

Parade: Every time I look at the Letters column in this paper all I see are comments and more comments. Girls and boys criticizing the paper or one another. Why don't we write something about our homes or country or the things around us? Send in articles that are of interest to you and would be to the rest of the readers. Surely we all don't know the same things. Let's leave the paper as it is and quit commenting.

JEANNE CHANNON.
1740 Kilbourne place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Fishy.

Parade: I think there should be a column on Tropical Fish in Parade. It could be on the page where all the other pet columns are located. I would like to hear from all other Paraders who want a column on Tropical Fish.

DONALD J. PURCELL.
179-62 Selover road,
St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

Hasn't Reader Purcell ever seen Parade's Tropical Fish column which appears, from time to time, on Page 6?—Ed.

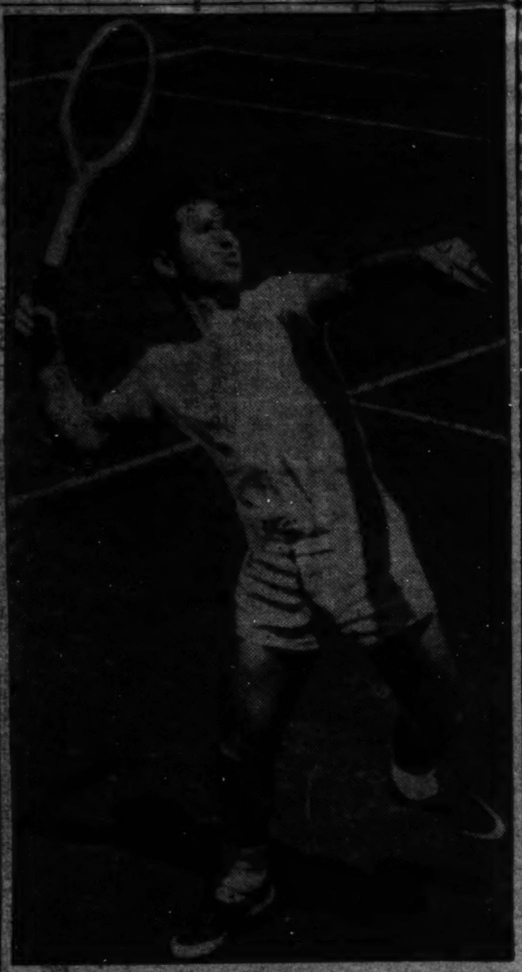
Good Manners.

Parade: Please find space for a "Good Manners" column. I know plenty will agree with me.

POLLY WHARTON.
Route 3, Richmond, Va.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Bobby Riggs Tells His Plans



Bobby Riggs Set to Smash One Across the Net.

Young Tennis Titlist Eyeing More Honors

"Riggs wins Southern Tennis Tournament."

So read many headlines these days. They mean that 19-year-old Bobby Riggs again is climbing toward this goal—to become the world's top-ranking player!

Bobby has told Parade how he has cherished that goal for nearly nine years. Then he had only an interest in tennis and a broken racket, the gift of a stranger he had watched playing. Today, he is ranked second among American players, fourth in the world.

Everyone knows how Bobby practiced with that broken racket, got a better one, was runner-up in his first tournament. Marching easily through California meets, he won the national junior title in 1935.

Makes Davis Cup Squad.

After getting accustomed to the grass courts of major Eastern tournaments, Bobby found them as easy as California contests. (Though major championships must be played on grass, most others are on clay.) At the end of a year he had risen from no ranking at all to fourth in official U. S. ratings!

One of his greatest ambitions was realized when he was named to the 1937 Davis Cup squad. However, he was off his game in the tryouts, failed to make the playing team. "I shall try my hardest to play on the U. S. team this year," he tells Parade from 2843 Sichel street, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Winning the English and American championships and playing for the Davis Cup are the goals of all tournament players. Of course, they are mine, too."

After winning all his important tournaments last year, Bobby finally was defeated by Donald Budge. But he put up a tough fight, the match going four sets. Later, he defeated Budge in an exhibition.

"I consider Budge the best I have met," he says. But another player, Baron von Cramm, German star rated second best in the world, gave Bobby his biggest moments. In the semi-finals of the national championships he met the Baron, won the first two sets, then, victory within his grasp, lost the last three.

Most Thrilling Match.

"That was my most thrilling match of the year," he says. "Von Cramm is truly a great player. I consider my victory over him in a tournament later last year my best.

"Tennis is a game that requires a great deal of practice. Whatever success I have had is due to hard work and constant play—and, of course, a great love for the game."

Contest Note

Judging the entries in Parade's big "How's About Being Editor of Parade Today" contest is going full steam ahead. But we can't tell the winners yet. The pile of mail is still 'way up to here and so many of the letters are excellent the judges, Parade's staff, just don't know where they're at. But they're beginning to see light and the winners will be announced within a few weeks.

Fun Corner

The Spur.

At breakfast the first morning after Egbert had become a Boy Scout he proudly announced he'd already done his good deed for the day.

"Goodness," exclaimed his father. "How'd you manage it so soon?"

"Easy," explained Egbert. "I looked out the window and there was old Mr. Smith, trying to make the 8:05 and afraid he'd miss it. So I just let the dog loose—an' Mr. Smith made the train."

Hoe, Hoe!

Rose—What do you grow in your garden?

Bud—Tired.

Eureka!

"At last," reports our digger-upper, that fellow named Oswald, "I've learned what happens to little boys who tell fibs. They travel on trains for half-fare!"

Sillystrations.

(From the Novels.)

"He was beside himself——"

(Suggested by Gordon Fader, 620 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.)

Tufftown Tales.

Stretched out in front of th' fyar Tolliver an' Dude was a-corkin' 'er off when sudden-like Dude stretches an' yawns: "Is it a-rainin' outside?"

"Dunno," yawns Tolliver.

Fifteen minutes pass. "Git up an' see," says Dude.

Another 15 minutes slide by. "Heck," yawns Tolliver. "Call in th' dawg an' see is he wet."

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Shed a tear
For Susan Blatt—
The ice was thin
And she was fat.

Two Guys—One Spot.

"Git over there behind Slimy, Butch," said the Scotch gangster. "I'm goin' tae shoot both of ye."

From the Exam Papers.

"The five great races of mankind are the hundred yards, the hurdles, the quarter-mile, the mile and the three miles."

Biting Retort.

Papa glared sternly at his young hopeful. "Another bite like that, young man," he said, "and you'll leave the table!"

Sonny looked up. "Another bite like that," he agreed, "and I'll be finished."

Animal Crackers.
The Elephant.

"A big 'weigh with him' has the elephant got,"
Says Willie, the mischievous monk;
"For sure it's apparent he visits a lot—
He's constantly packing a trunk."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 13, 1938

VICTORY ON ICE.

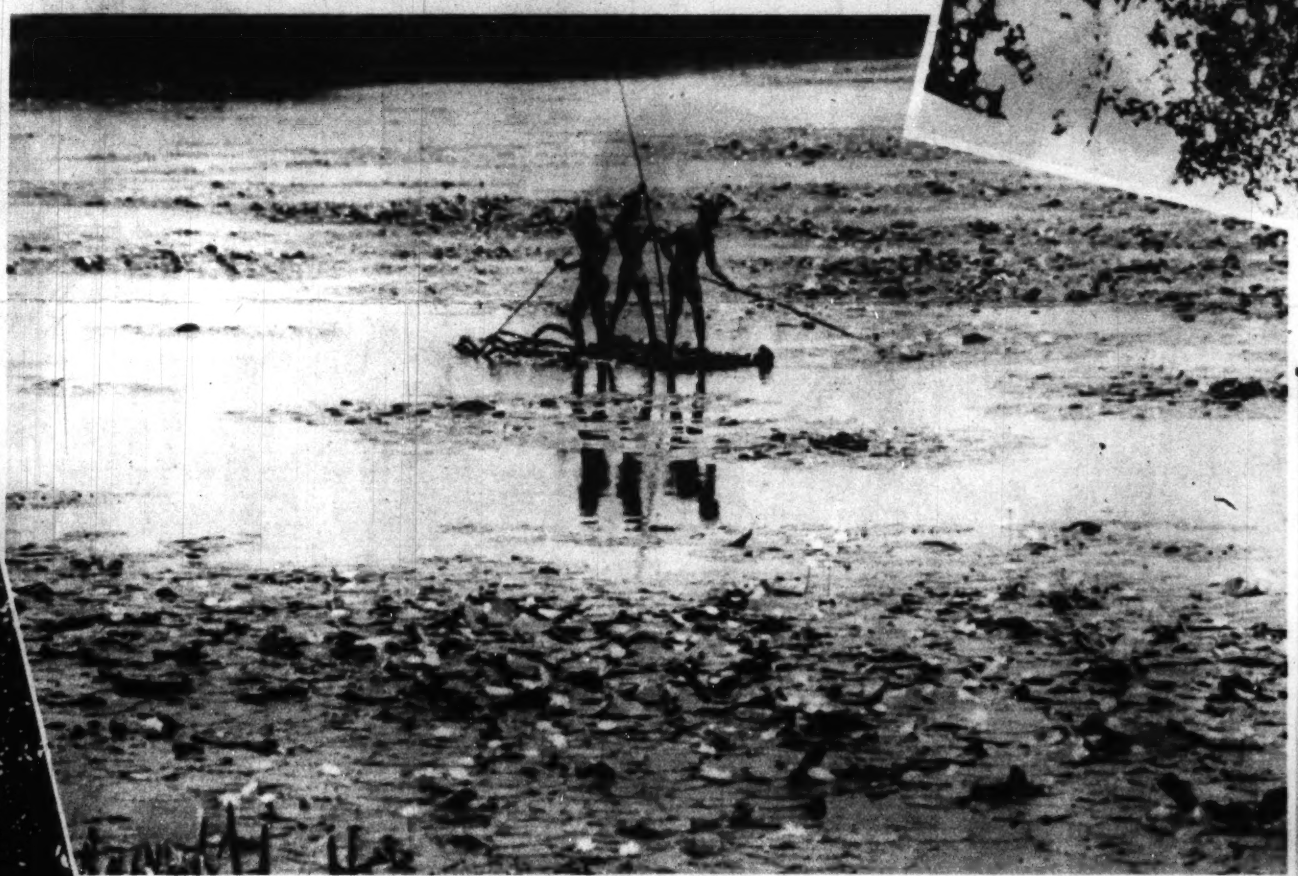
Winging out in front, Helen Bahil, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who dominated the ladies' division in the New Jersey speed skating championships, is shown taking the lead in the 440-yard final, which she won.

Wide World Photo.

THE CHAMP.

William Klein, Austrian ski champion, pictured in the midst of his "gelande-sprung" or side-jump-stop during recent winter sports events at Pinecrest, Calif.

Wide World Photo.



SPEARING CROCODILES.

Australian aborigines are great hunters, whether it be on land or water. The trio, above, perched on a flimsy paperbark raft are trying to spear crocodiles among the waters of the Finniss River.

Australian Press Photo.

SNOW FALLS ON DIXIE.

Winnie Gilbert hurries to work among the huge snowflakes that fell during a freak snowstorm in Atlanta, Ga., recently. The snow followed shortly after peach trees began to bloom in the southern section of the State.

TO THE WINNER.

Patty Berg, youthful Minneapolis golf star, hoists the trophy in camera range after winning the women's winter golf championship at Punta Gorda, Fla.

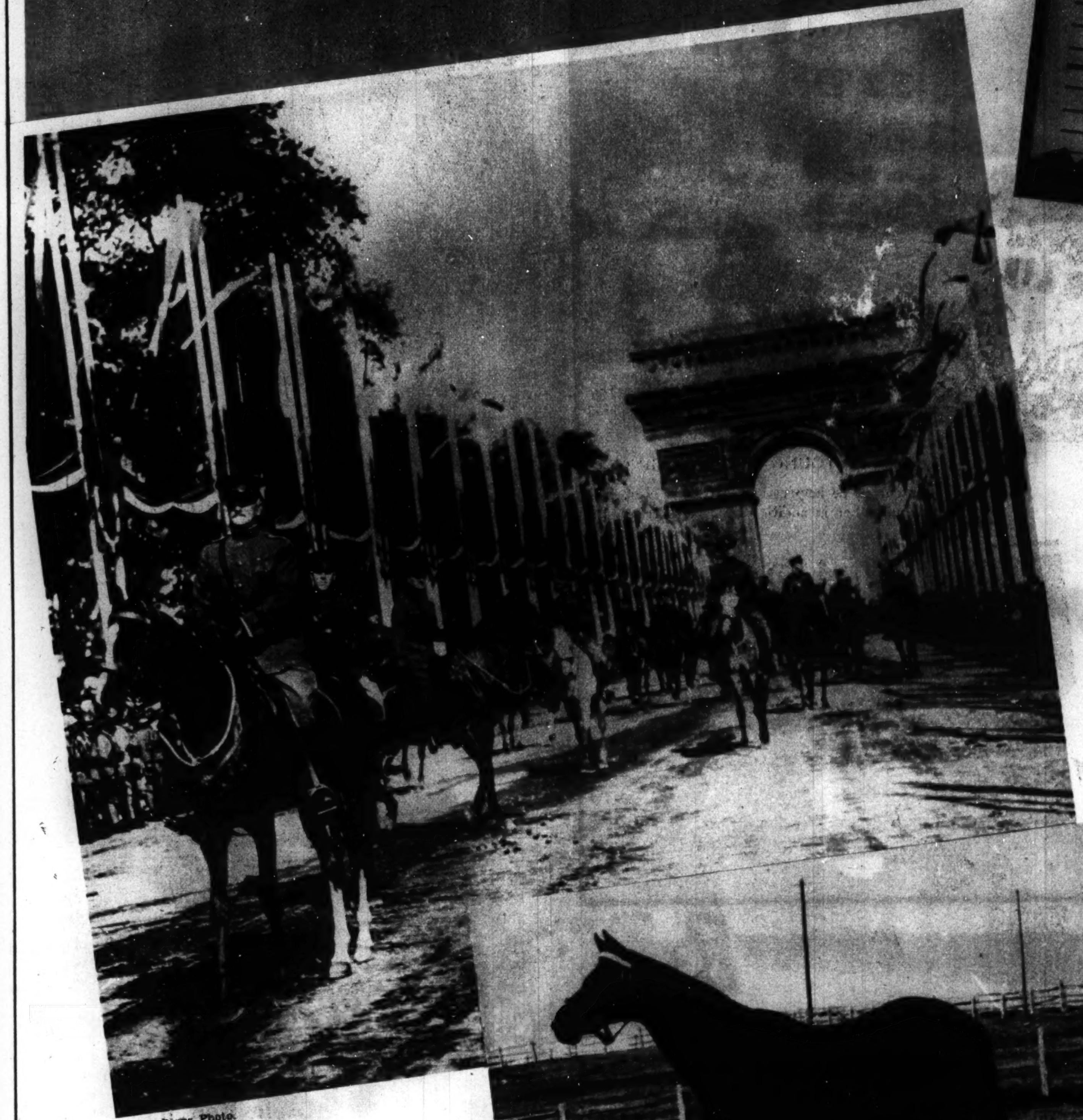
A. P. Photo.

WORLD'S SMALLEST LAWYER.

B. F. Holbrook, who measures 3½ feet, pictured with Lawrence Cornett, news photographer, who is 5 feet 11 inches tall. Mr. Holbrook was recently admitted to the bar in Atlanta, Ga.

Wide World Photo.

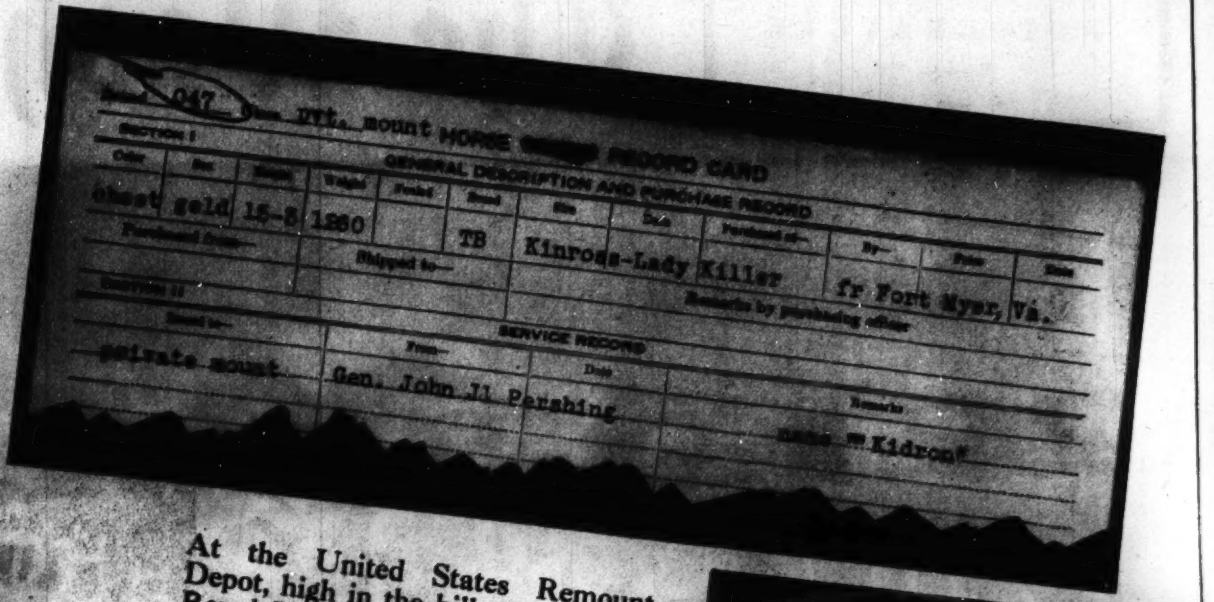
"KIDRON" U. S. ARMY (RETIRED)



Signal Corps Photo.

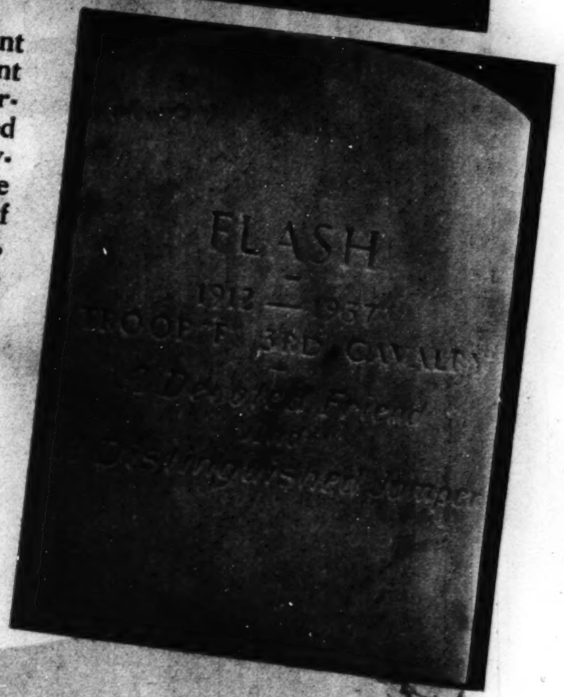
KIDRON ON PARADE.

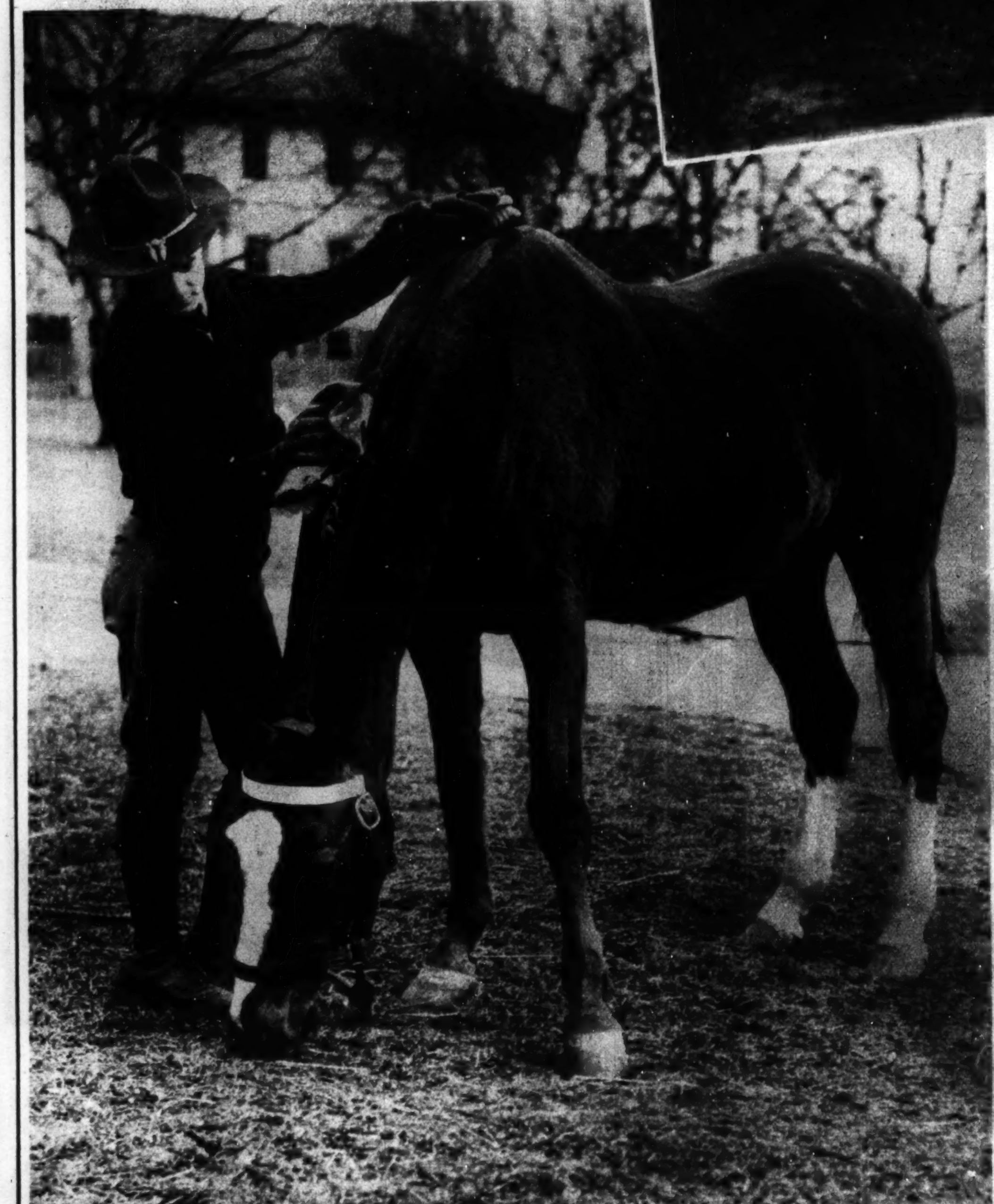
Gen. Pershing astride the proud chestnut gelding as he led the parade down the Champs Elysees in Paris, France, July 14, 1919. At right, the 29-year-old French-bred Kidron as he appeared a few days ago in his paddock, rigidly at attention while a distant bugle sounded retreat. Jeff, his stablemate, seemed content browsing where the ground was soft. Kidron, who is one of the oldest horses at Front Royal, carries the brand, "047—U. S. A."



At the United States Remount Depot, high in the hills, near Front Royal, Va., where Uncle Sam's four-footed soldiers are bred and raised for service in the Artillery and Cavalry detachments, a section of the reservation has been allotted to half a dozen distinguished old pensioners, among which are Jeff and Kidron, famed war horses who served Gen. John J. Pershing when he commanded the A. E. F.

Post Staff Photos.



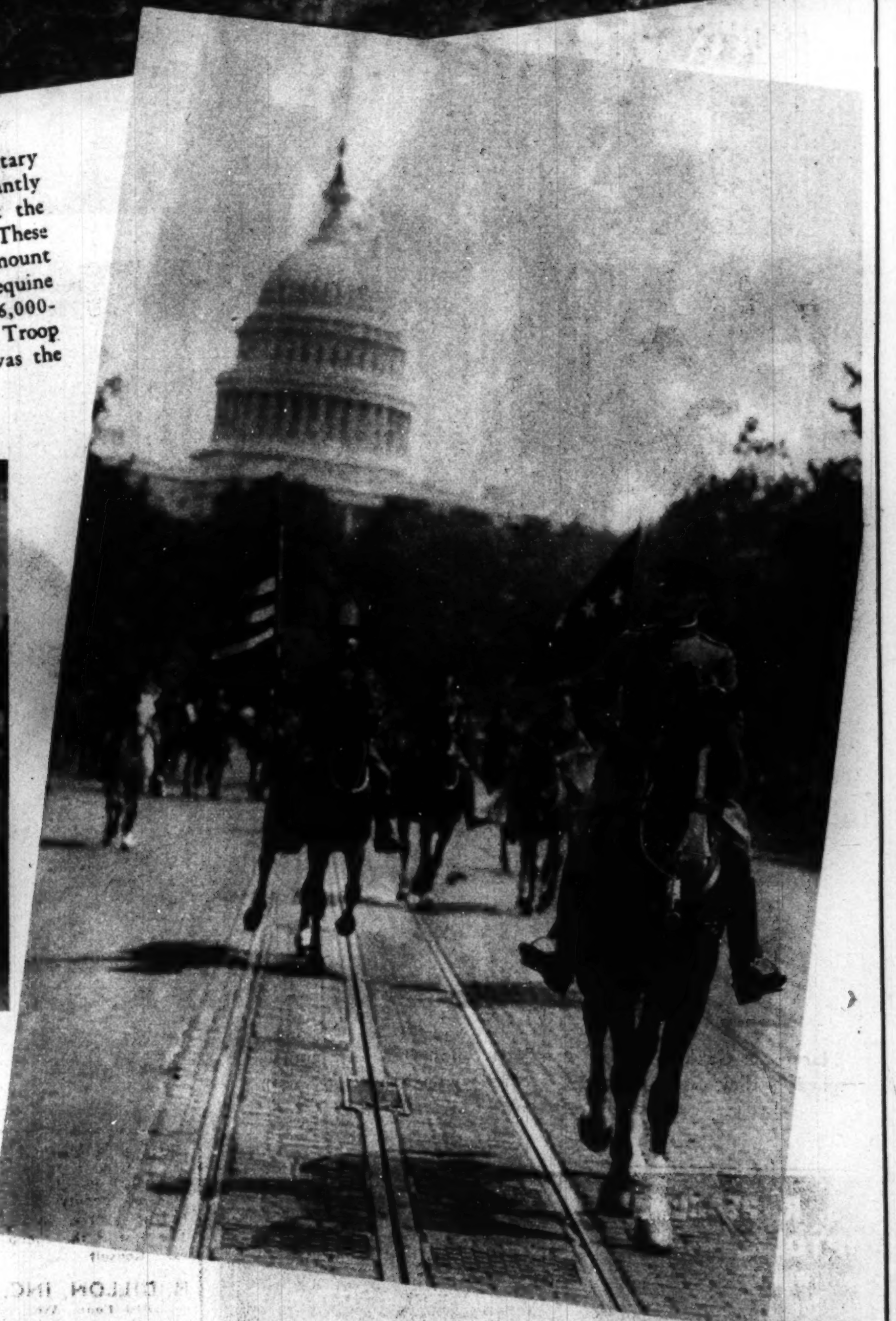


JEFF,

stablemate of the imported Kidron, shown arrayed in military trappings in photo at right when he marched triumphantly down Pennsylvania Avenue carrying Gen. Pershing at the head of the Victory parade on September 17, 1919. These noted steeds will enjoy their remaining days at the Remount Depot until they join other noble mounts in an equine Valhalla established on a high hill overlooking the 6,000-acre reservation. Flash, famed triple-bar jumper of Troop F, Third Cavalry, who died at the age of 28 years, was the first of the old horses to be buried there.

MESS CALL.

Twice a day the feed box is wheeled to the stalls. Daily fare consists of oats, corn, mixed hay, bran, alfalfa and occasionally some carrot tops. Grooms attending the pensioners usually remember them with a lump of sugar after returning from the dining hall. Col. Warren W. Whitside, who commands the Remount Station, informed us that visitors always inquire for Jeff and Kidron.



Military Training For Japanese Girls

SHOULDER ARMS.

A young women's school has been established in Tokyo for girls who have finished their compulsory education. The girls are trained in farming, home making, nursing, and more recently, they have been seen marching in military formation and drilling with rifles.

Wide World Photos.

YOUNG GIRLS BRINGING IN CHARCOAL.

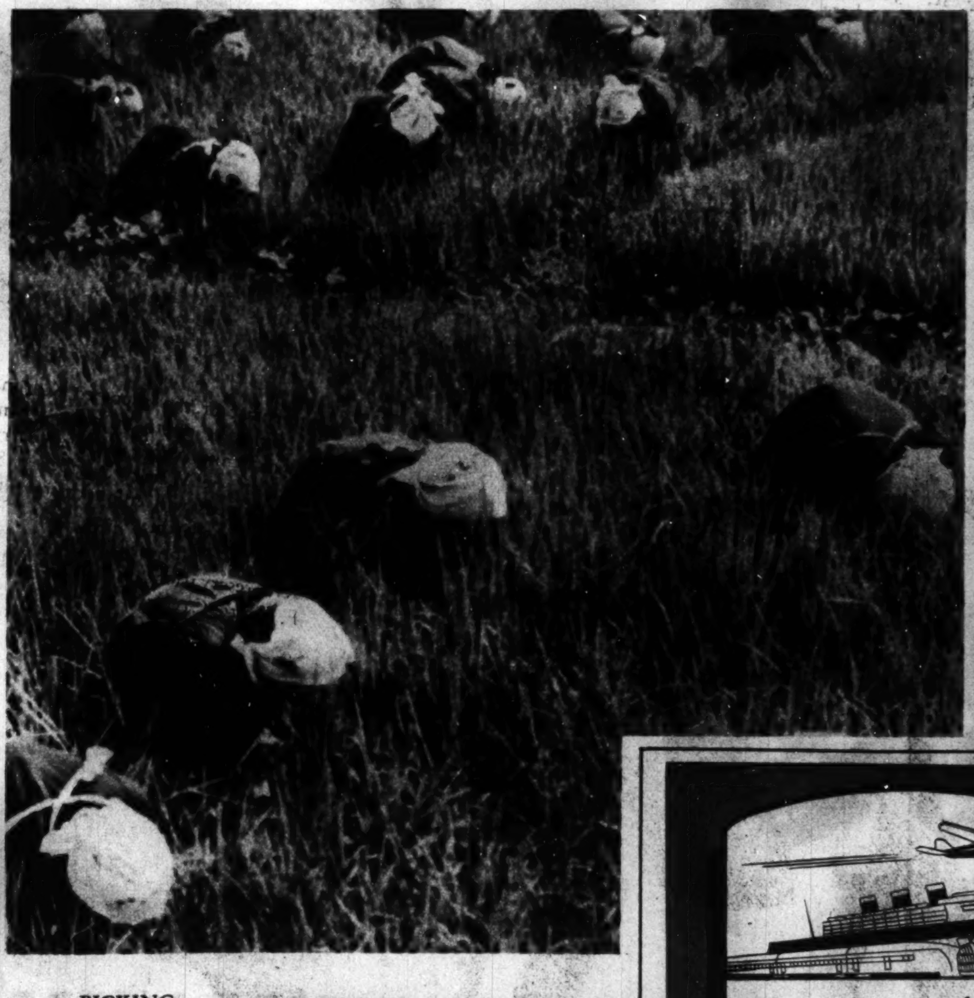
Taught to be helpful to a nation at war, these students do their share of manual labor in addition to making things for the soldiers engaged in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

A CLASS IN NURSING

pictured during a gas attack drill. The purpose of the organization or school was for preparing young wives, but since Japan became involved in a war, most of the training has been along military lines.

FARMING.

With pick and shovel they perform the work usually assigned healthy young men.



PICKING

weeds from the fields of rice planted not far from Tokyo.

YOUNG GIRLS

of the "Harayome Gakke" school, who have completed their course, photographed as they called on an aged couple who have a son with the army in China.

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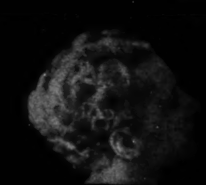

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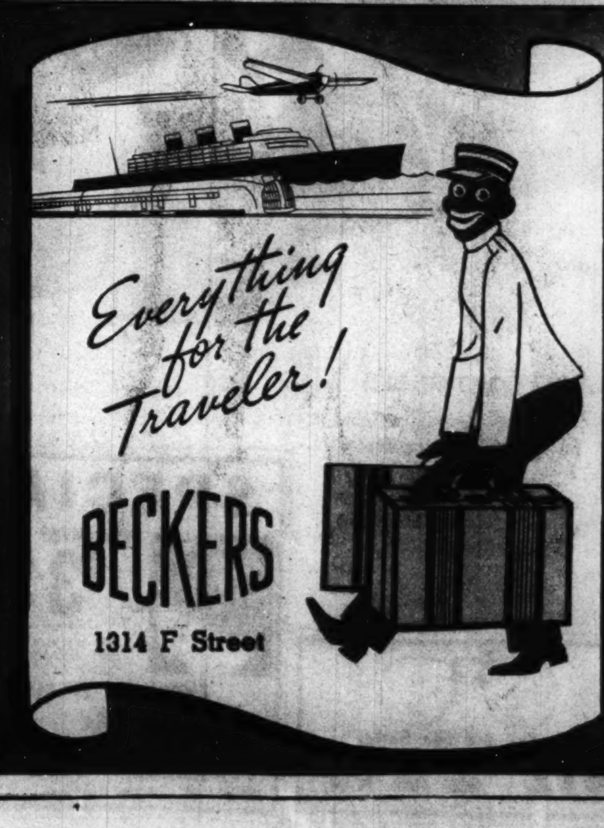

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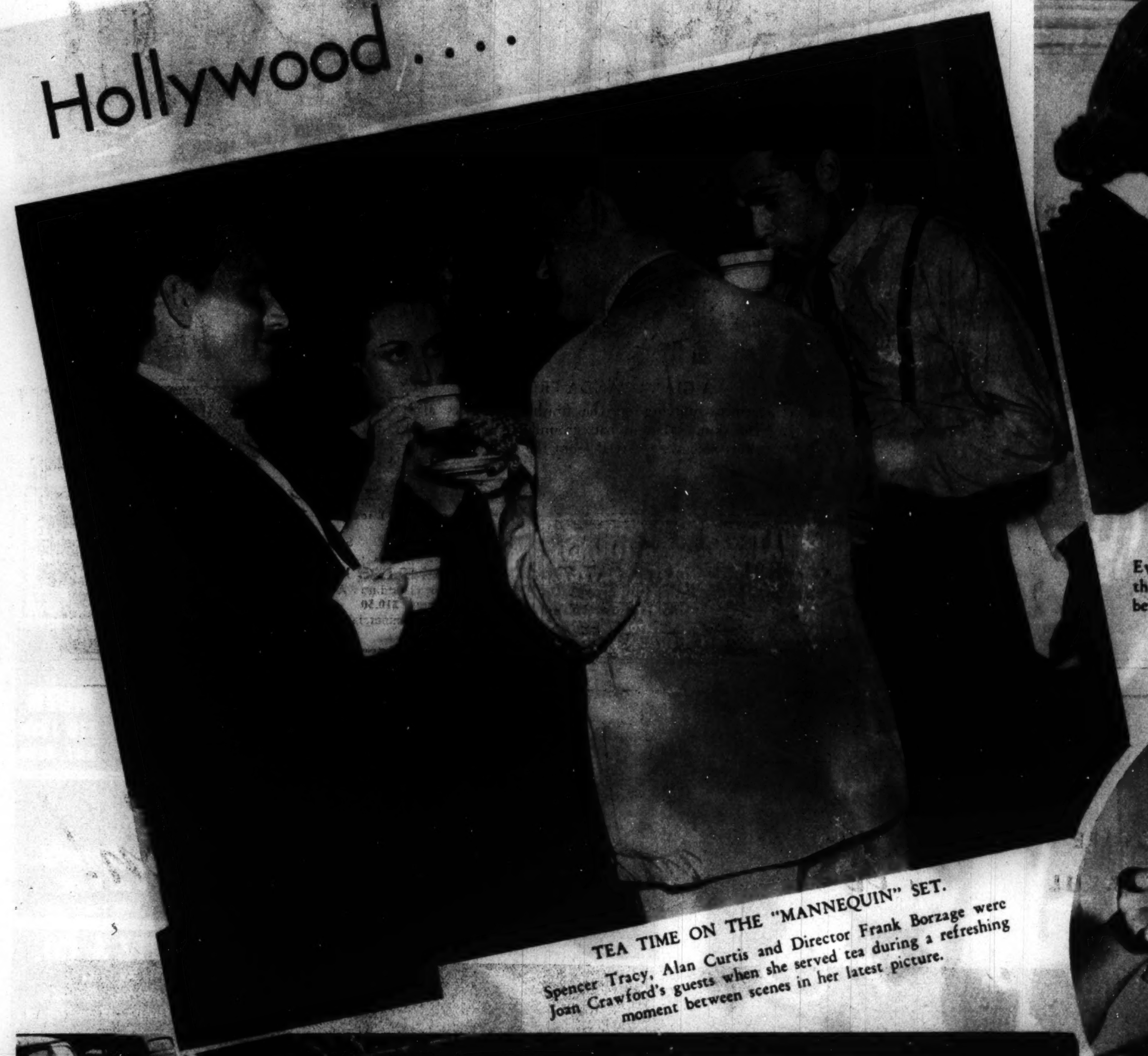

TEA TIME ON THE "MANNEQUIN" SET.

Spencer Tracy, Alan Curtis and Director Frank Borzage were Joan Crawford's guests when she served tea during a refreshing moment between scenes in her latest picture.

THE WELL-GROOMED MAN.

Even a manicure is necessary for the film star before appearing on the lot. Walter Pidgeon is being groomed at the studio barber shop before appearing on the set for the filming of "The Four Marys."

DON'T BE SILLY,

this is no Martha Raye . . . it's just Judy Garland packing away a spaghetti luncheon in her portable dressing room while working on the musical, "Everybody Sing."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS LEARN TO DRIVE.

A specially constructed driver training course has been provided for students at the Lane Technical High School in Chicago, where student drivers gain experience in practically every traffic situation.

RADIO CONTROLLED.

Paul Whittier, veteran aviator, with his model radio-controlled plane and ground radio equipment that will be used in target practice of the Sixty-third Coast Artillery.

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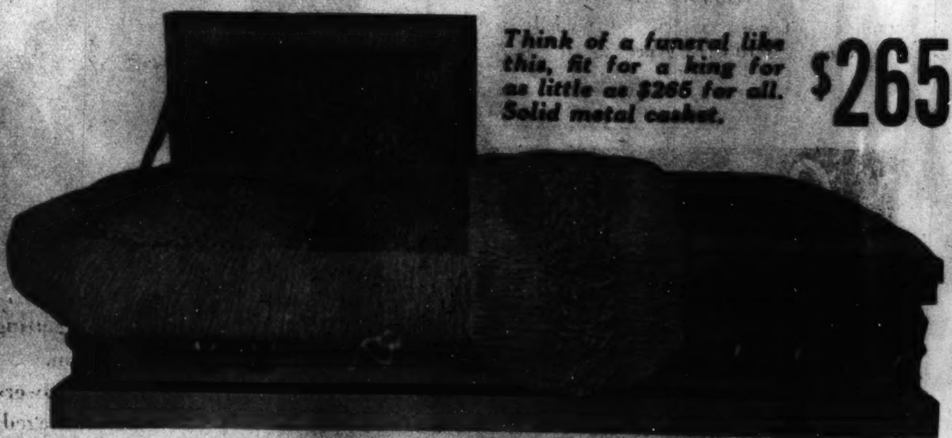

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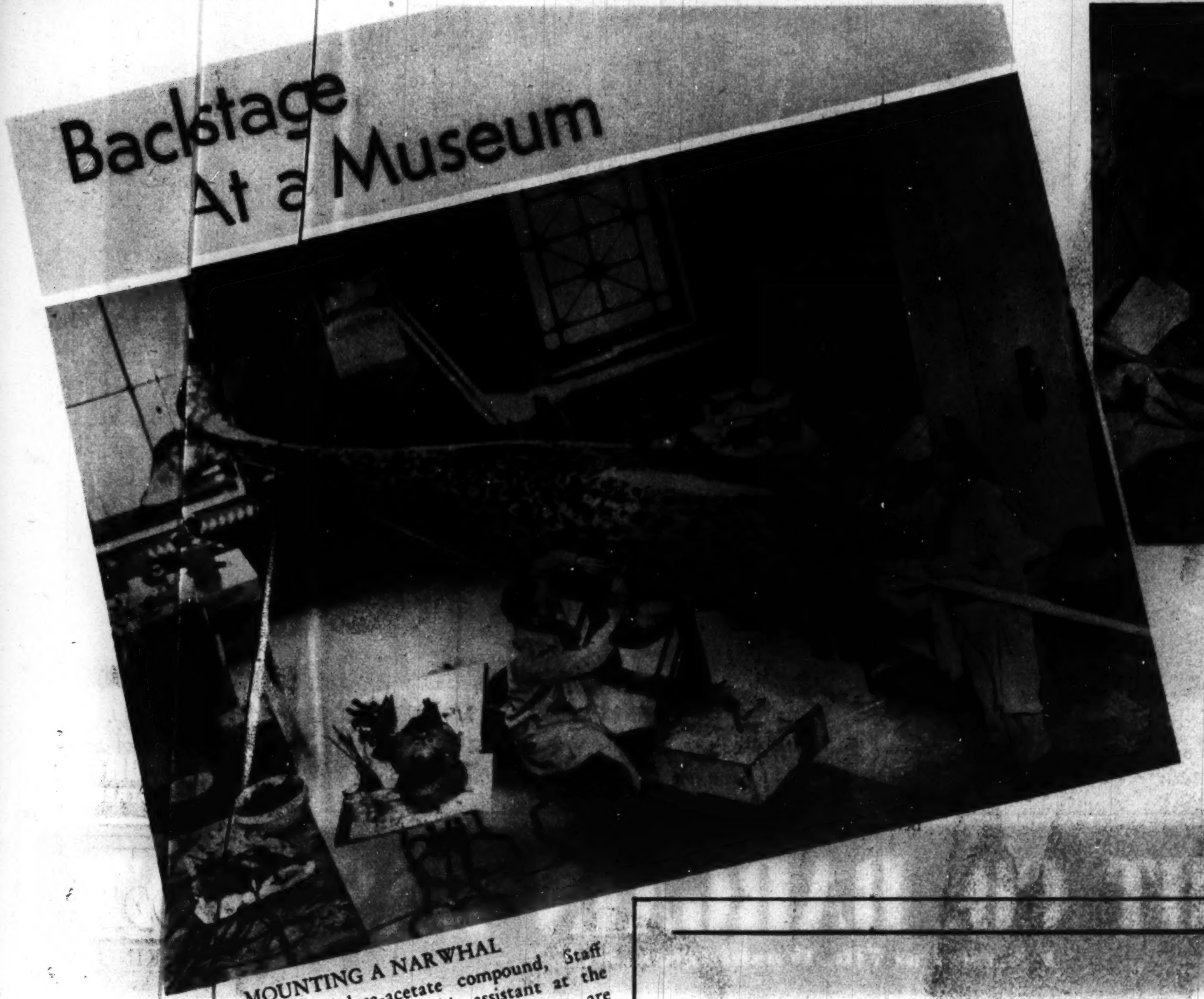
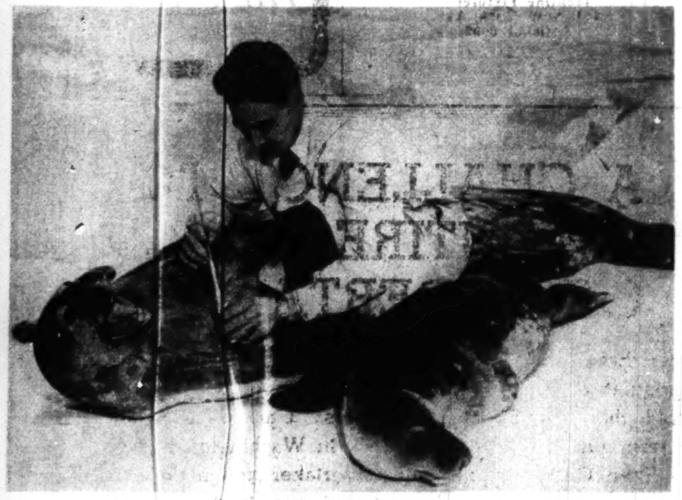
Backstage At a Museum



MOUNTING A NARWHAL
Using a special cellulose-acetate compound, Staff Taxidermist Leon Walters and his assistant at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, are preparing an exhibit by the process with which more lifelike results are possible.

A GIANT PANDA FROM TIBET
Staff taxidermists putting on the finishing touches after carefully mounting the skin. Man in background is preparing baby fur seal skins recently received from the Pribilof Islands.
Wide World Photos.

FITTING UPPERS AND LOWERS
His job is inserting impressions in a manikin of an African dog-faced baboon. The other mounted specimens are a black ape and a drill from Guinea.



A HABITAT GROUP
Nearly completed. These specimens of Wedell's seal were collected on Admiral Byrd's last expedition to the Antarctic.

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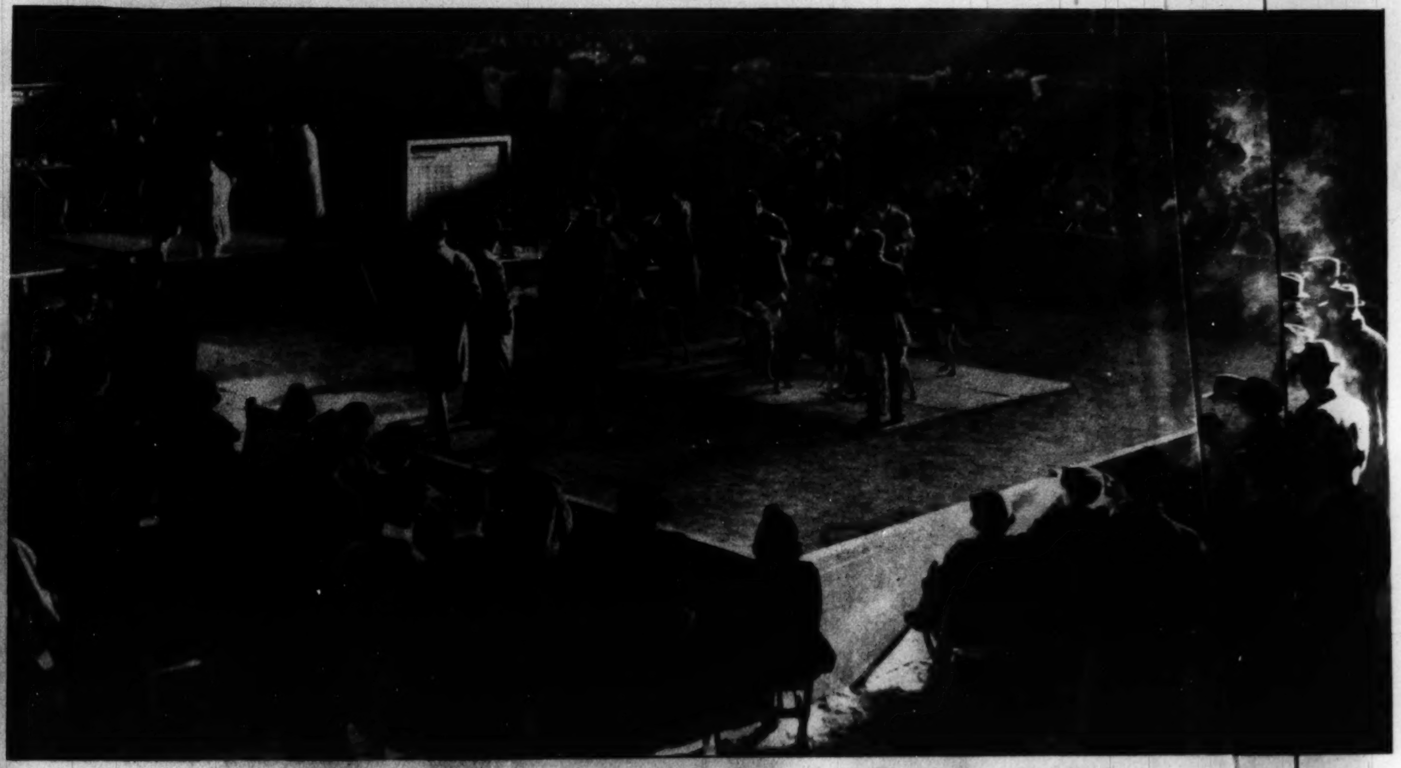
BRITAIN'S WARNING TO AIR RAIDERS
Huge Union Jacks are painted on the decks of H. M. S. Cumberland to make sure it is not mistaken for a Chinese or Japanese battleship. The ship is one of the vessels protecting refugees along the Yangtze.
Wide World Photo.



NEW YORK GOES TO THE DOGS
Well, part of that city, at least, turned out to see the canines on exhibition at the New York Hound Show. A general view of one of the judging rings shown above.
Associated Press Photo.

GLIDING OVER THE ICE
An interesting study made at Yosemite National Park which boasts the largest outdoor skating rink in the West.
National Park Photo—Rinehart.

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The Washington Post

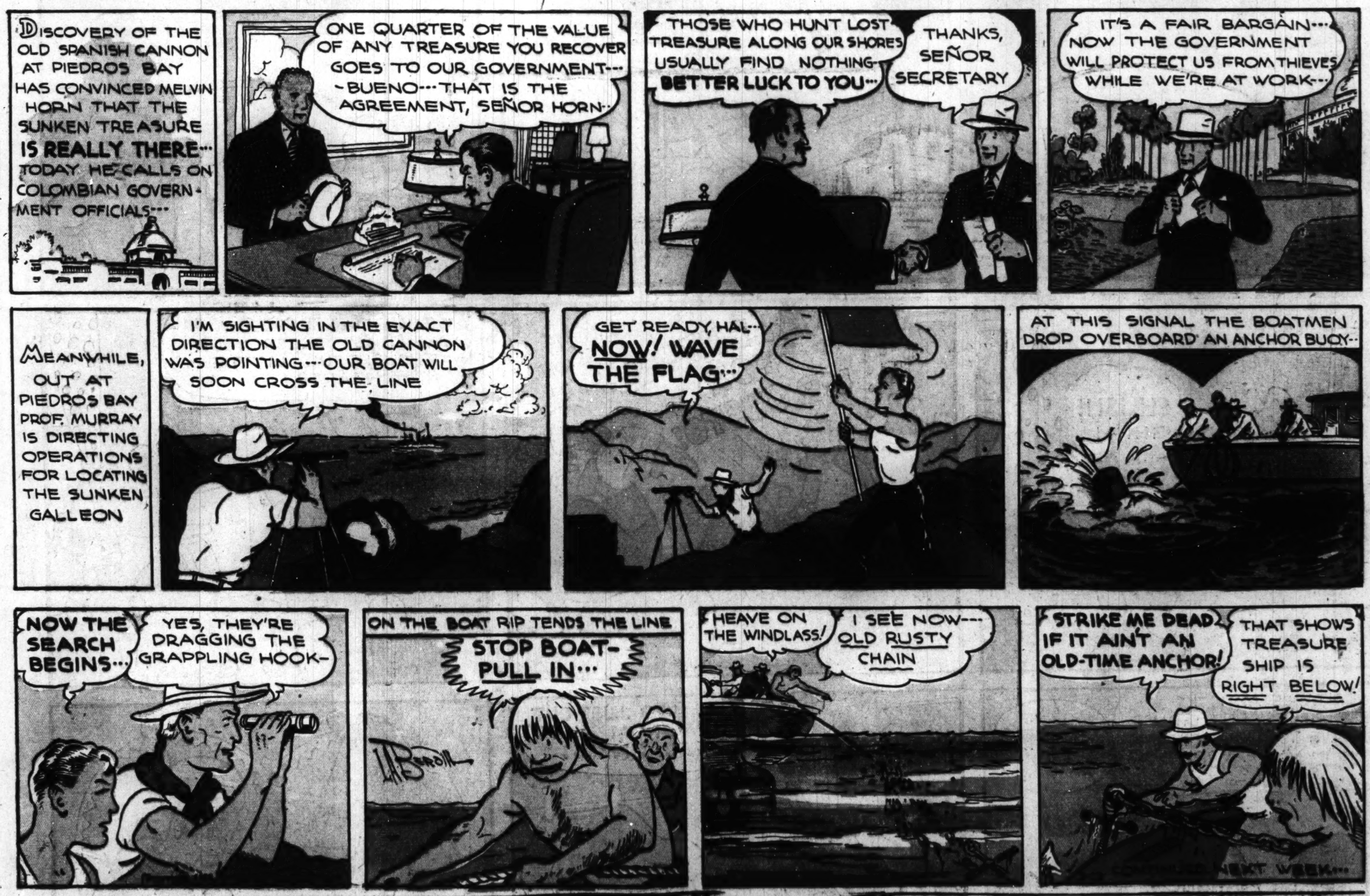
Section IX

Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary · Dixie Dugan · Off the Record · Jane Arden · Terry & Pirates

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by Publishers Syndicate

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **A Token** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**



Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

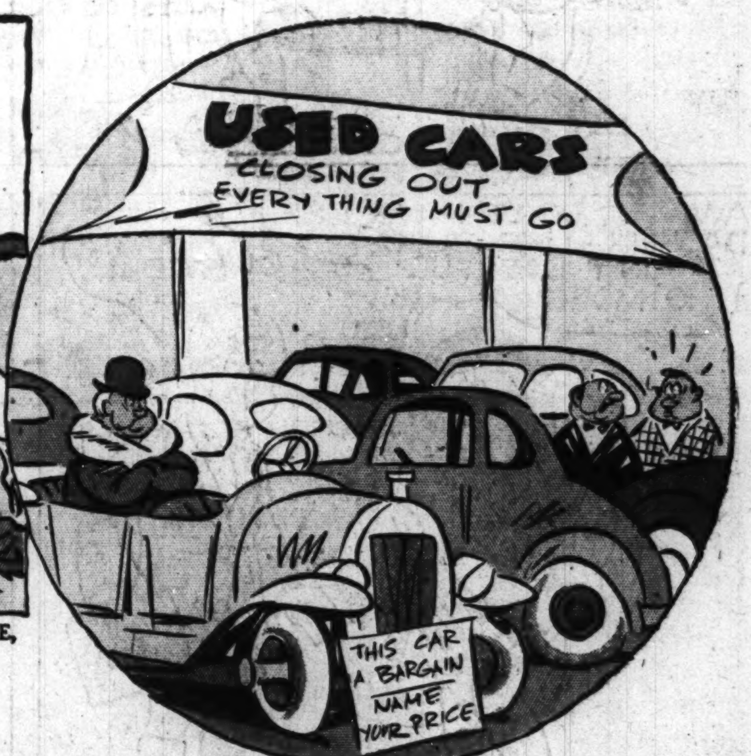
JOE PALOOKA

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

"ONLY THREE ESCAPED, BUT THE HOUNDS FOUND A FEW MORE."

"LET'S NOT FIGHT OVER THE PAPER—MOTHER GETS THE WOMAN'S PAGE, SISTER FASHIONS, JUNIOR THE COMICS AND I'LL TAKE THE FINANCIAL SECTION."



"SHE CAME WITH THE CAR ON THAT TRADE-IN!"

"WE DON'T TOLERATE CLOCK-WATCHERS HERE, NUMBER 8037!"

"HMM—PROF. SNODGRASS, A.B., M.A., B.S., LL.D., PH.D. . . . HE OUGHT TO MAKE A GOOD ALPHABET SOUP!"

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

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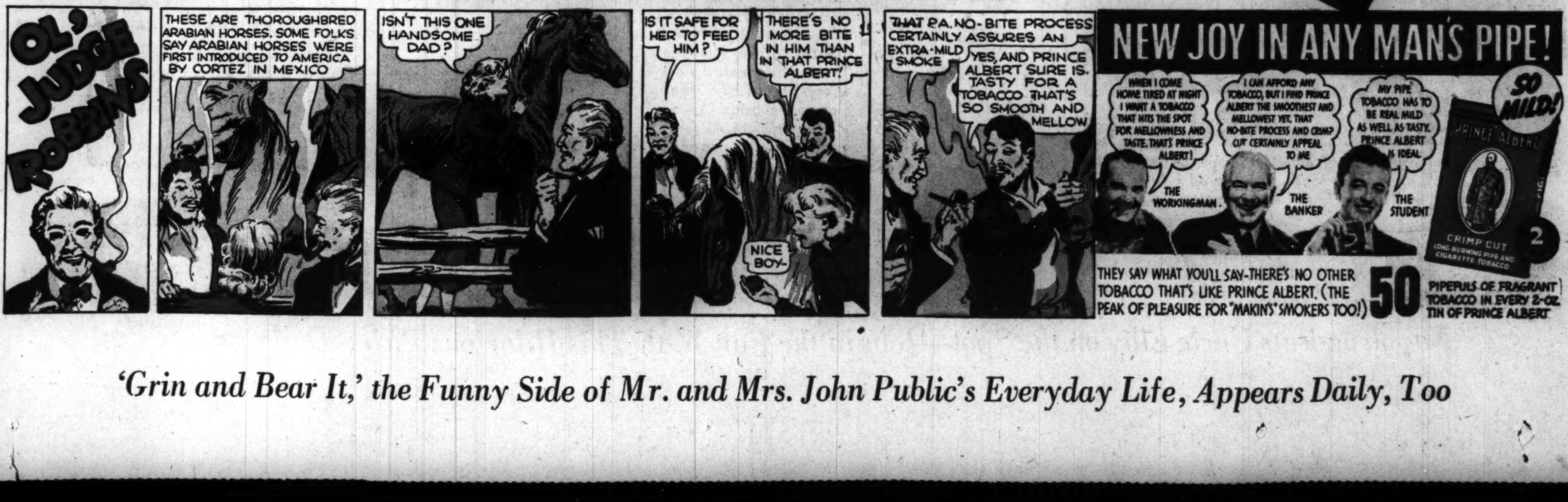
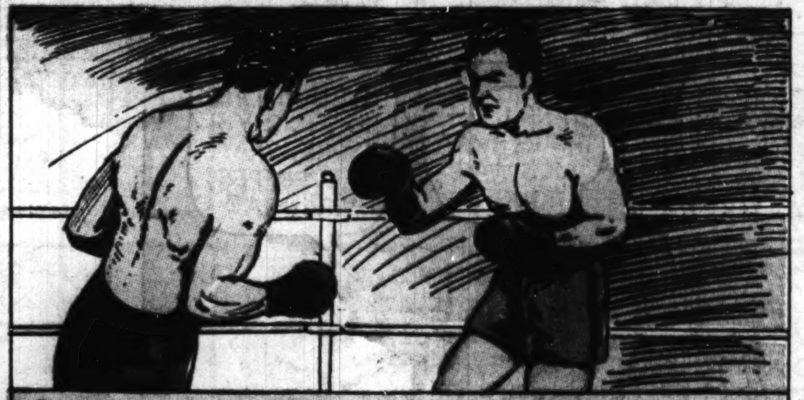


'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

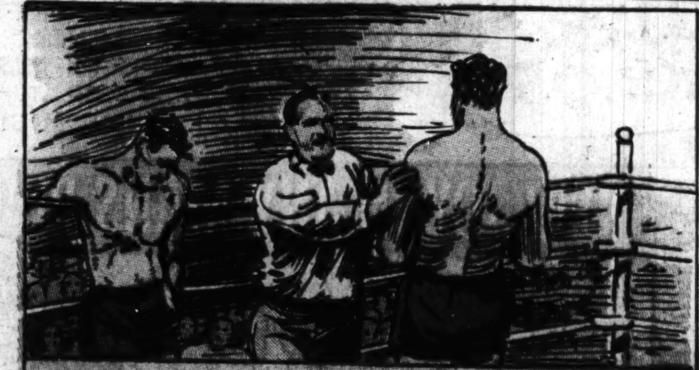
About When the Master of the Light Heavies Fell



One of the cleverest fighters who ever lived is back-peddling in that first round to escape the furious rushes of a youngster not long out of college.

Smashing through Tommy Loughran's guard with heavy blows to the head, the youngster sends him plunging through the ropes for a count of eight.

Struggling to his feet, the once great fighter meets another terrible avalanche of blows and is smashed to the floor for a toll of nine.

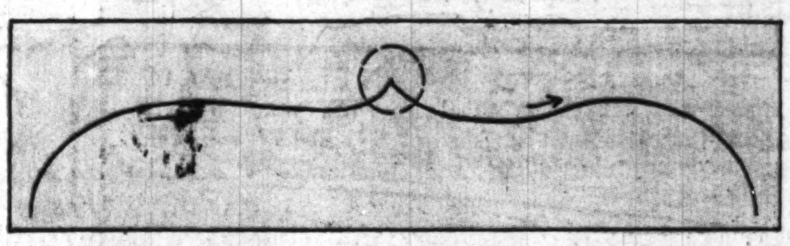


By sheer instinct Loughran again regains his feet. Reeling back toward the ropes, he is saved further punishment when Referee Gunboat Smith steps in and stops the fight.

It is the end of the fistic trail that night of Jan. 15, 1932, at New York. Steve Hamas, seeing his greatest victory before him, won on a technical kayo after 1 minute, 43 seconds of the second round.

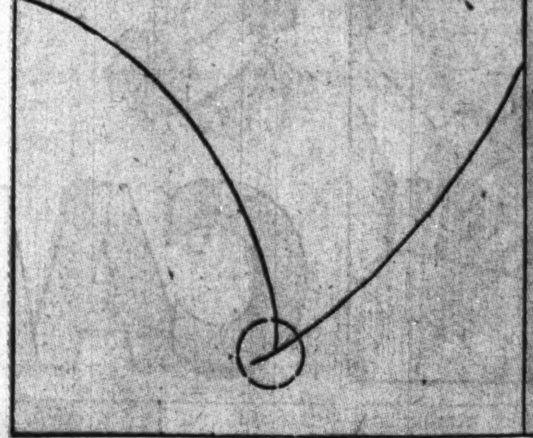
Figure Skating . . . . . . by NED BRANT

Brackets.



A hard one. Takes plenty of practice. Push off hard with the right foot, inside edge, until you complete the forward curve. Then turn the body to the right and rotate on the ball of the skate until you are facing in the opposite direction. Finally, complete the backward curve on the inside of the right skate.

Rocker.



Pushing forward on the right foot, outside edge, execute a quick turn with the body and on the ball of the right skate to come into a backward curve on the same edge of the same skate.

Next Week .... Pingpong

National College Fraternities

Scabbard and Blade

Founded: At the University of Wisconsin in 1904 by Charles A. Taylor and four other senior officers in the cadet corps. It is a national honorary military society.

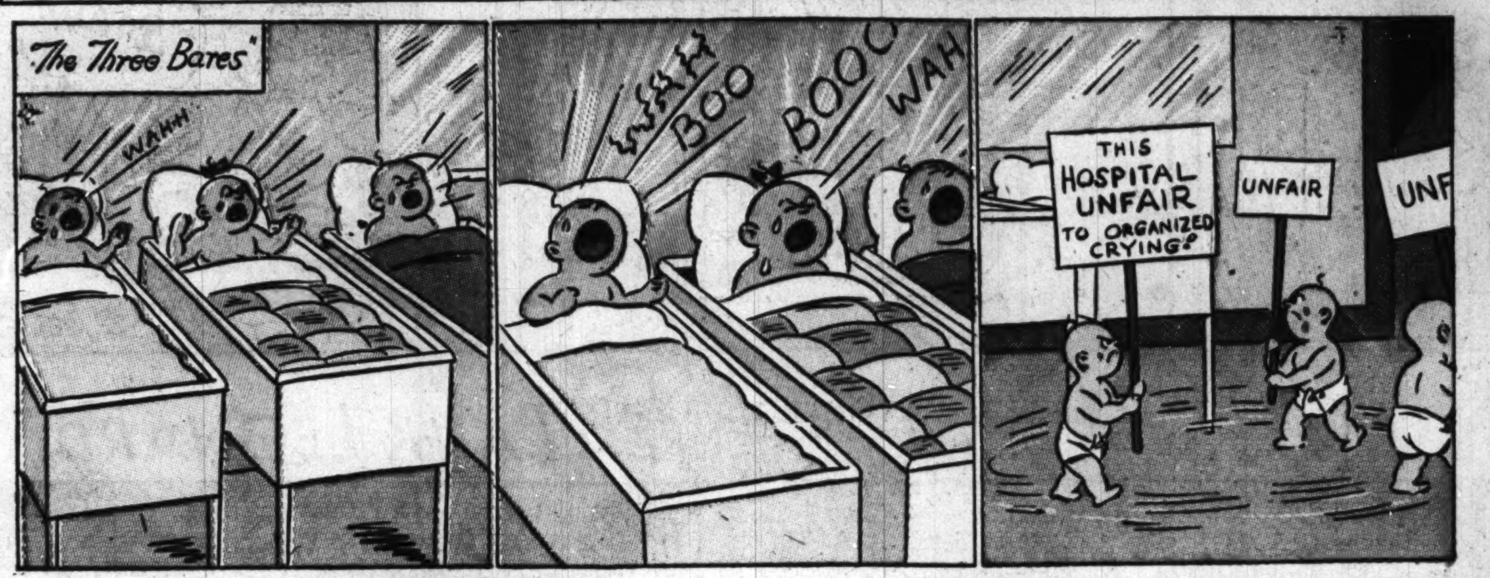
Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

NIPPIE
"HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!"
GEE, NIPPIE—ARE YOU GONNA HANG THAT PICTURE WITHOUT ASKIN' YOUR MOTHER FIRST?
SURE! WHEN SHE SEES HOW GOOD IT LOOKS, SHE'LL BE GLAD I DID IT!
CRACK
BAAW!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN
© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
By LANK LEONARD
GEE, MA—YOU MEAN THAT FIRE EXTINGUISHIN' COMPANY REALLY HIRED UNCLE PHIL AS THEIR AGENT!
YES, MICHAEL—A SAMPLE PACKAGE AND ORDER BLANKS CAME IN THE MAIL THIS MORNING! HE'S OUT SELLING IT NOW!
YOU JUST SPRINKLE IT ON THE FLAMES, EH PHIL?
THAT'S ALL, CLANCY, —I'M GONNA SELL SO MUCH OF IT THEY'LL HAFTA BUILD ANOTHER FACTORY!
I'LL BET YA TWO BUCKS YOU DON'T SELL NONE.
HOULIHAN—I'LL BET YOU FIVE BUCKS I SELL THE FIRST GUY I CALL ON!
IT'S A BET!
KEEP HIM TALKIN' FOR FIVE MINUTES—I'M TAKIN' HIS SAMPLE INTO THE PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO NEXT DOOR—I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA!
I, GETCHA!
SAY GUS—COULD'JA GIVE ME ENOUGH FLASHLIGHT POWDER TO FILL THIS BOX!
SURE!
DID HE MISS IT?
NO!
OKAY—HOULIHAN! MY FIRST CUSTOMER IS GONNA BE THE OWNER OF THIS BUILDING, UPSTAIRS!
REMEMBER—TO WIN THE BET YOU'LL HAFTA SHOW ME A SIGNED ORDER!
I'LL SHOW IT TO YA! WAIT RIGHT HERE!
H. WITTENMEYER REAL ESTATE
BUT PHIL—HOW DO I KNOW IT'LL WORK!
I'LL GIVE YA A DEMONSTRATION—LET ME HAVE THAT WASTE PAPER BASKET!
C'MON—STOP TALKIN' AND PUT IT OUT!
DON'T BE ALARMED, ALL IT TAKES IS A LITTLE TWIST OF THE WRIST—LIKE THIS!
POW!
FIRE!
WELL, UNCLE PHIL—HOW MUCH DID'JA MAKE TODAY?
SHUT UP!
LANK LEONARD

Q HOW OLD ARE THE BIG CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TREES?
A Between 5000 and 8000 Years Old
PEOPLE OF ALL AGES NEED ENERGY, THEY DOUBLY ENJOY THE CANDY GOODNESS OF
CURTISS
Baby 5¢ Ruth
BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

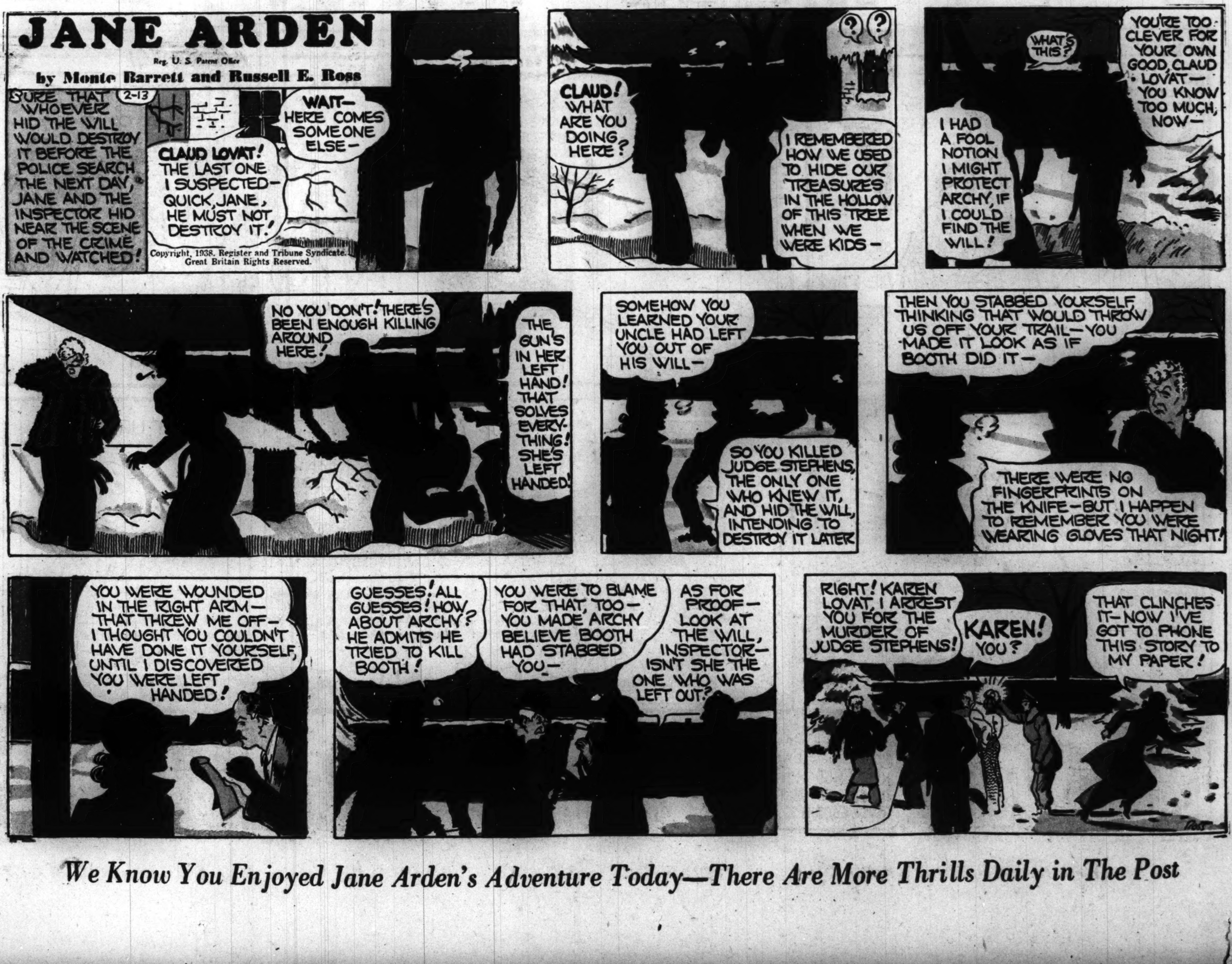


"Sure the Stone's Real! Didn't You See the Owner's Description of It in the Papers?"

"I'm Sorry, But I Treat Patients Only by Appointment!"

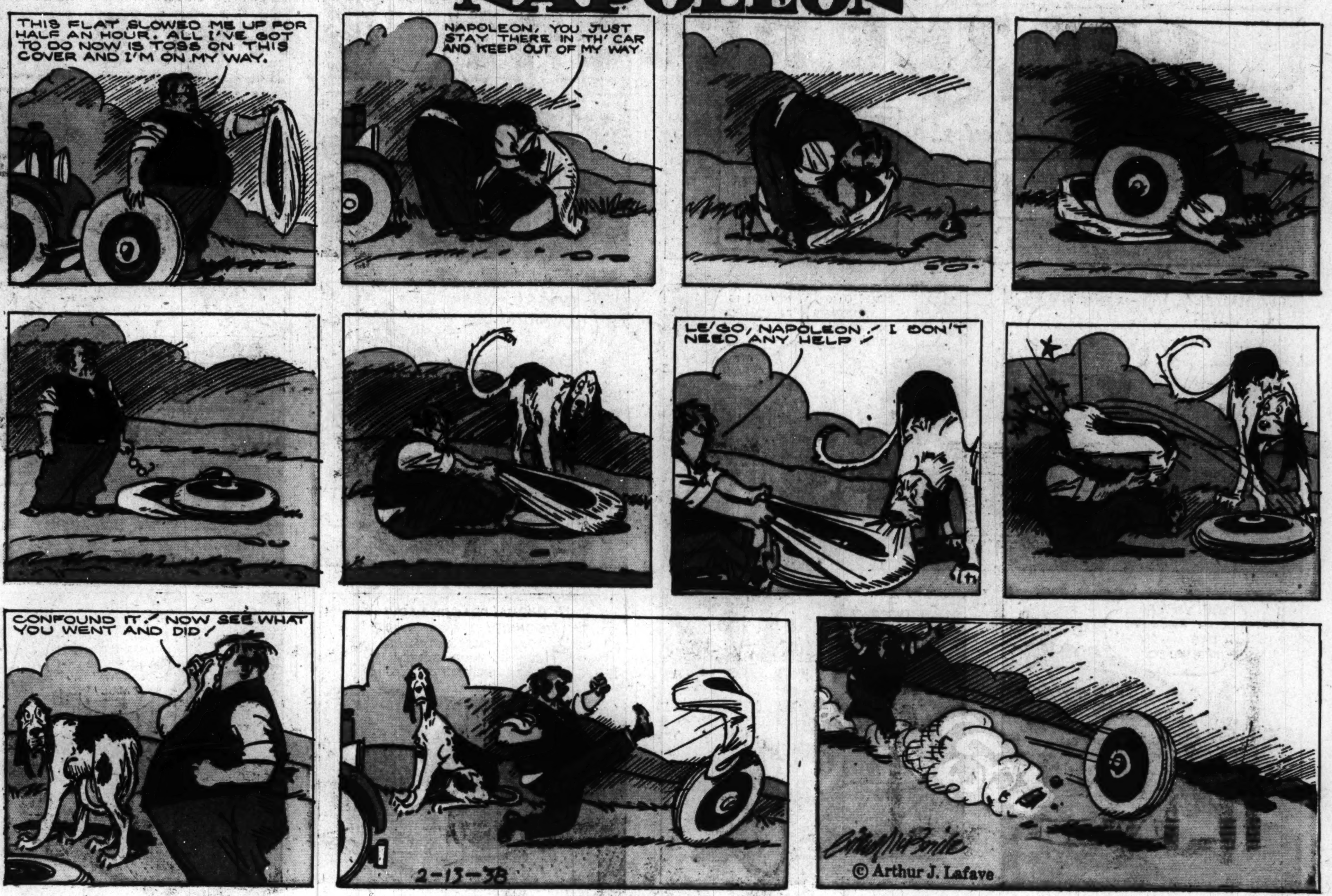
"Tell the Doctor That Acorn Is Killing Me!"

"Can't You Wait Until We Get to the Race Track!"



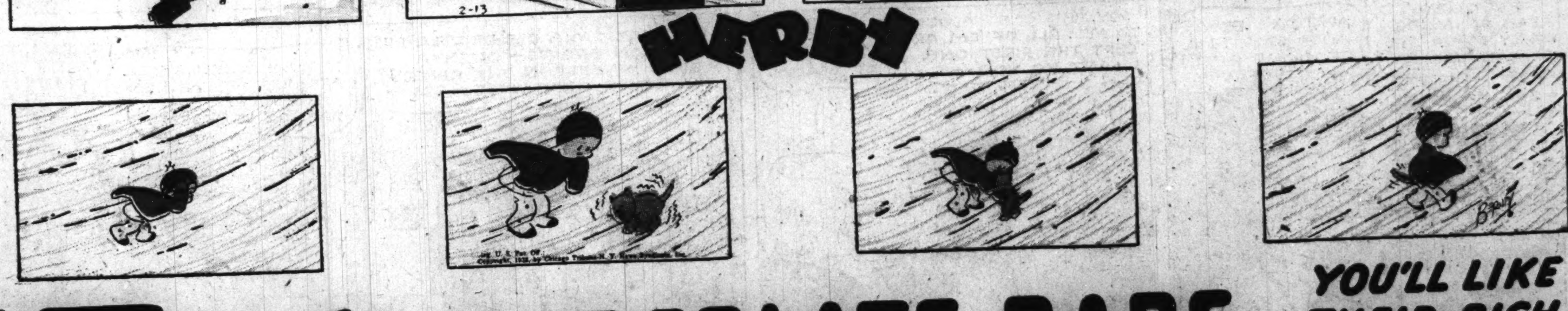
We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page



NESTLÉ's CHOCOLATE BARS
YOU'LL LIKE THEIR RICH CREAMY FLAVOR

Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post

Get the Humorous Side of Sports by Reading "Time Out".—"Off the Record" Is Funny, Too—Daily